





## SAW LIMIT OF MAN'S CRUELTY.

Mrs. Erb Tells Lurid Tale of  
Domestic Life.

Beaten, Dragged by Hair and  
Cursed by Husband.

Life Threatened When Her  
Sister Shot Him.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

MEDIA (Pa.) Jan. 2.—Mrs. M. Florence Erb, who with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Beisel, is charged with the murder of Mrs. Erb's husband, told a sensational story of extreme cruelty on the part of her husband, as one of the causes leading up to the shooting of Capt. Erb.

Mrs. Erb appeared nervous, but told her story in a straightforward manner. Mrs. Erb said she went to Red Oak, the Erb country home, in May, 1906, with a housekeeper and two maids. Trouble between her and the captain, she said, started on the first night they were there.

"We quarreled," she said, "and he struck me with the back of his hand and knocked me over a chair. The next day I had to call a physician to treat me."

"Another time he quarreled about the food, I became afraid and ran into the tower of the house. He found me and grabbed me by the hair and dragged me down the steps to his room, where he kept me all night and treated me cruelly."

"In December, 1906, he put me out of the house, and as I was standing thinking what to do, he came out and seized me by the throat and threw me to the floor. An ornament in my hair was broken and my head was hurt. I was unconscious. As a result of my injuries I had a miscarriage."

LIFE THREATENED.  
"One evening the captain found fault with some article of food on the table. He swore at me and I ran to my room. He followed and yelled at me, 'You must leave this house at once or I will blow your brains out.' He got his revolver, but put it away again. When he left I took it and hid it."

"When he came home he demanded the revolver. I told him I had hid it. He chased me around the table in the dining room, trying to hit me, and when he could not catch me, he spit in my face."

"Later as I took the revolver from behind some books, he caught me and grabbed for the pistol. As we struggled for the weapon he suddenly bent me over a couch, put his knee on my stomach and pressed till I cried for mercy."

"Finally, he did release me, and I was helped to my room. In the morning he forced the maids to pack my clothes and with tears and laughter made me leave the house, weak and faint as I was from the injury received."

"SPREAD EAGLE" THREAT.  
She then went on to tell of the so-called "spread eagle" incident. After insulting her in the presence of the housekeeper by calling her names, he told her he was going to spread her.

"Getting some straps he threw me on the sofa," she said. "He swung his fist under my chin and drove my teeth through my tongue. He kept me on the sofa until 1 o'clock in the morning, threatening to spread me, but finally he decided not to do so. The next day I had to go to the Hot Springs for treatment."

Then she related a story of the captain's treatment of her sister, who had come to her defense in the numerous family quarrels.

"One summer afternoon he picked my sister up and threw her out of the house," she said.

"Later he tried to force her into a swinging door and he began choking her."

"I'll choke the life out of you," he said. I thought he was surely killing her, so I grabbed up a whiskey bottle and hit him on the head. He dropped and we ran for our lives."

STORY OF TRAGEDY.  
Coming down to the day of the tragedy, Mrs. Erb told of visiting Olney to look over a house, in which to live with her husband. She and her sister returned to the house late in the day and learned that Capt. Erb intended coming home that night. It was intended that Mrs. Beisel should stay at the village green hotel, near by.

When Capt. Erb came home he learned that Mrs. Beisel had been there and flew into a rage and began to make a search for her, swearing and making threats.

Mrs. Erb said she went to the hotel and remained there with Mrs. Beisel until late in the evening.

Going back to the house, Mrs. Erb went to the second floor by way of the stairs.

I. O. U. FOR CAR FARE.  
Minneapolis Trolley Conductors Carry Bills for Passengers Who Can't Pay.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If you get on a Minneapolis street car and find that you are broke or have a \$10 or \$20 bill that the conductor cannot change, you will not have to get off and walk. No, indeed, the conductor will merely give you a little slip of paper which will be a note promising to pay the street railway company the amount of your fare at the first opportunity.

Street car conductors were furnished with these slips which read: "This certifies that I am indebted to the Twin City Rapid Transit Company 5 cents non-payment of fare. I promise to forward this amount immediately to the office of the company."

Passengers who persuade the conductors to trust them and then forget to remit may be sued if the company finds it needs the money that badly.



Mrs. Catherine Beisel.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A long conference today, Assemblyman Transue of Los Angeles and Beardslee of Stockton failed to reach a friendly agreement as to which should withdraw from the race for the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee of the lower house.

The fight is still where it was on the day Beardslee discovered that he would have to give up hope of becoming speaker for the second time, and turned again to securing the next best thing—chairmanship of the most important committee.

Stanton of Los Angeles easily defeated Beardslee in gathering support in the campaign for the Speakership. Beardslee, who had been given the nod to the contest for the place at the head of the big house committee, and it was rather late for Beardslee to turn his attention to that position.

Beardslee, who is a very popular as Speaker, was miffed at losing out to Stanton. He felt that losing out was coming to him; insisted that he should have the place. Beardslee, however, and brought up an argument so often used that the South should not have the place. Beardslee, however, and brought up an argument so often used that the South should not have the place.

Finally, it is understood that Transue will not have the place. Beardslee, however, and brought up an argument so often used that the South should not have the place.

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## FIGHT ON FOR CHAIRMANSHIP.

Transue and Beardslee in  
Keen Contest.

Chances Seem to Favor the  
Los Angeles Man.

Decorations of Capitol Are  
Dazzling to Eye.

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## PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The weather in Chicago today was threatening, with a twenty-mile-an-hour wind from the southwest that made the temperature feel much colder than it was, owing to the high humidity. Today's maximum temperature was 36, and the minimum 20 deg. Middle West temperatures, the dash indicating below zero:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	23	8
Bismarck	23	8
Cairo	48	20
Cheyenne	48	20
Cincinnati	48	20
Cleveland	48	20
Concordia	48	20
Davenport	48	20
Denver	48	20
Des Moines	48	20
Detroit	48	20
Devil's Lake	48	20
Dodge City	48	20
Elkhart	48	20
Elk River	48	20
Escanaba	48	20
Grand Rapids	48	20
Green Bay	48	20
Helena	48	20
Indianapolis	48	20
Kansas City	48	20
Marquette	48	20
Memphis	48	20
Minneapolis	48	20
Omaha	48	20
St. Louis	48	20
St. Paul	48	20
Sault Ste. Marie	48	20
Springfield	48	20
Wichita	48	20

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## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

AT 11:15 O'CLOCK.

Principal stars of the Lambeau Opera Company and a star cast from every theater in Los Angeles. Tickets on sale now at the Box Office and at the Music Store, 1100 Broadway.

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Resorts.

# The Times Branch Office

<p>Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.</p>	<p>and Free <b>Information Bureau</b> 531 South Spring Street</p>	<p>Telephone Sunset: MAIN 8200 Home: TIMES</p>
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The TIMES FREE INFORMATION and RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among seashore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding-houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

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So is the Environment  
Hence the Potter's Surplus.  
A Lot of Street Car Lines  
May be a Convenience,  
But Are Not Conductive  
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**The Potter Sits in  
A 35 Acre Flower Garden  
Which is a Bird Home  
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Is a Suggestion to the  
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The hottest and most remarkable of the world's curative springs.  
A luxurious hotel in the mountains, great bath-house with skilled attendants, a famous resident physician and masseur, delightful environments and every comfort and convenience of refined service to make your stay delightful.  
American plan, \$2.00 per day and up. Reached by the best roads for automobilizing in Southern California.  
Write the Manager at Arrowhead, Cal., or H. S. Kneidler, resident agent, at 553 S. Spring.

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To be the most beautiful and healthful resort in all California.

## HOTEL CASA LOMA

Redlands, Cal.

Noted for its homelike surroundings, good table, excellent service and reasonable rates.

Management of

JAS. S. AURAND.

PALMER P. DAY.

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A fireproof hotel conducted on American and European plans.  
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THROUGH THE SUNDAY SOUTH-MAGNIFICENT LIMITED TRAINS  
Personally Conducted Parties to Washington, D. C.  
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Situated on Mt. Lowe. A mile above the sea. American plan, \$2.00 per day. \$15.00 per week. Choice of rooms in hotel or cottages. Telephone Passenger Dept., Pacific Electric Ry., or Times Free Information Bureau, for further information.

**Shortest and Quickest Line  
To The Ocean**

Take a TROLLEY ride to Venice, Ocean Park or Santa Monica, Redondo. Delightful 8-mile ride along the ocean. Fish at Long Wharf, Port Los Angeles or Playa del Rey.  
LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC RY., Hill Street Station, between Fourth and Fifth.

**The Hotel Marengo, Pasadena** South Marengo Avenue Boulevard and Arredia st. Convenient to railway depots, street cars, churches and parks. A select, tourist and family hotel. Steam heat, hot and cold running water, electric lights and the famous Ostermoo beds in all rooms. European plan, \$1 and up per day, \$15.00 and up per week. American plan, \$2 and up per day, \$15 and up per week, with private bath, \$15.00



## MUST HASTEN NEEDED RELIEF

Ambassador Griseom Would  
Charter Ships.

Single Railroad South Is  
Blocked by Troops.

Many Survivors Are Com-  
mitting Suicide.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.  
ROME, Jan. 2.—Financial relief for the sufferers has come in so generously from the United States that Ambassador Griseom is today taking a prominent part in the relief work being organized in Rome. The Ambassador was requested today to give his opinion regarding the best methods to apply this American succor. He said:

"The work of relief is difficult owing to geographical conditions. There is only one railroad line running from Naples to Southern Italy. This is necessarily choked by the troops in the government service and the handling of the state relief supplies. Consequently most of the relief must be sent to the stricken area by sea.

"A practical means of getting in the relief offered by the United States would be to charter one or more steamships in Genoa or Marseilles, place doctors and trained nurses aboard them and send them to the Straits of Messina. Here the workers would put themselves at the disposition of the authorities.

**HASTE IMPERATIVE.**  
"The poverty of the country where the disaster occurred makes it imperative to reach the survivors at once and to remove the survivors to distant points, as Naples, Leghorn or Genoa, or even further up the coast, and I am sure in saying there is no limit of sea transportation needed.

"A committee formed with Americans in Rome, which would cooperate with a committee in New York for the relief of the stricken districts would not in any way interfere with the contributions of Americans to the relief committee appointed by King Victor Emmanuel.

"Immediate action, however, is imperative, and if such a suggestion as this is to be of value it should be put into operation at once. The relief organizations could be completed by cable in a few hours. Exact statistics of the dead and surviving are still impossible to obtain, because the dead bodies buried under the ruins have not yet been extricated.

"It is equally impossible to make any accurate count of the survivors, for they are today scattered from one end of the country to the other. The only figures that can be reported are those obtained by calculating the total population before the disaster, and subtracting therefrom the numbers that are supposed to have survived. The result is, of course, approximate.

**MANY SUICIDES.**  
"On this basis, the estimate is made that about 25,000 people have left Messina, and the commune, the total population of the city and its environs, was about 155,000, and as there are about 15,000 people still in the district, the dead probably number close to 110,000. The victims are increasing daily, not only through the dying of the injured, but also by the many suicides committed by desperate survivors."

**PLAN APPROVED.**

**FUNDS GROWING.**

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The suggestion made by Ambassador Griseom that the money sent from America for the aid of the Italian earthquake sufferers be used in chartering steamships at Genoa or Marseilles to proceed with nurses, doctors and medical supplies to Messina meets with approval of the local branch of both the Italian and American Red Cross societies, which have charge, respectively, of the fund collected in New York from Italian and American sources.

Both organizations are sending their money direct to the Italian Red Cross at Rome, and to the American branch through the national headquarters at Washington.

Lionelli Perera, delegate in New York for the Red Cross, said he would probably cable his national headquarters at Rome suggesting that steps be taken at once to follow Ambassador Griseom's advice.

The money collected tomorrow in Roman Catholic churches will be sent direct to the Pope.

A great mass meeting to raise relief funds will be held at Madison Square Garden on the night of January 7. To give this demonstration national character, invitations have been sent to President Roosevelt, President-elect Taft, Gov. Hughes and Mayor McCall, San Francisco.

**SAN FRANCISCO READY.**

**FUND OF NEARLY \$100,000.**

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Money for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Southern Italy continues to pour into the treasury of the local branch of the American Red Cross. The receipts for today were \$11,944, while the total amount subscribed in the local Red Cross fund is \$33,173, which, with the \$50,000 from the relief fund, \$2000 contributed by the Chinese sufferers and contributions entered from other sources, brings San Francisco's donation up to date to \$77,595.

Allen Knight, treasurer of the local branch, has forwarded to the National Red Cross at Washington \$20,000, which will be followed on Monday with \$10,000 more.

**Massachusetts Sends \$50,000.**

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—With the Massachusetts Italian relief fund at \$74,000, the Relief Committee called today \$20,000 to the treasurer of the Italian Red Cross. The committee also decided to send Edmund Billings, who was connected with the relief work in San Francisco, to Italy.

**Japan Starts Fund.**

TOKIO, Jan. 2.—A subscription list, headed by an Imperial donation of \$500, has been started in Tokio for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Italy. The profound sympathy is felt throughout Japan for the victims of the appalling disaster, which, it is believed, will find an echo in the form of eager contributions by the Japanese people of all grades of society.

**King Sends Thanks.**

PARIS, Jan. 2.—President Fallieres today received the following telegram from King Victor Emmanuel, dated at Messina: "I am profoundly moved by this appalling spectacle. Nevertheless I wish to testify to the deep gratitude with which my country and myself are filled for France's generous aid in this disaster."

## ITALIAN PARLAMENT TAKE UP BURDEN.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

ROME, Jan. 2.—Premier Giolitti tonight said that Parliament would be convoked as soon as the King, who is expected to return here tonight, could sign the decree. First of all, the financial question will be considered. It was proposed to take \$1,000,000 of the budget surplus, which would be devoted to purposes connected with the catastrophe. The government would appoint a committee of experts to draw up a scheme looking to the reconstruction of cities, based on lessons learned in the past. This would be codified into a law with other matters, such as loans to the sufferers.

The Premier said the country had endured three calamities, the earthquake, the robbers of corpses and the robbers of the bourse. He pointed out that failed dispatches had been circulated to the effect that the Bank of Italy had lost \$100,000,000 at Messina and Reggio in the hope that this report would cause a heavy decline in the stock values, which would affect other banks.

The government had stopped this maneuver by ordering the prefects not to allow the bourses to open.

It is impossible for the wildest imagination to picture the horrors of the disaster. It seemed as if the entire city of Messina had been transformed into a whirlpool. It is next to impossible to proceed among the piled-up wreckage and the streets of the city.

There were heartbreaking cries from the unfortunates who had been left in the wreckage.

"Climbing over broken beams, shattered walls and quantities of broken furniture, we finally reached the spot where the consul of former times stood. The consular building was three stories high and had been completely destroyed. Mr. Lupton crawled over the ruins, calling out: 'Cheney, Cheney.' He heard suddenly a faint voice from the wreckage. He said to me, 'I cannot see him, but he must be somewhere in the wreckage.'

"Our search became more and more feverish, but as time wore on, we finally realized the hopelessness of the situation. The collapse of the consular building had been the cause of the whole was a vast mass of wreckage.

Touched by the despair of Mr. Lupton, I tried to console him, saying that undoubtedly the Cheneys had been rescued by the mercy of immediate aid, and did not linger alive under the debris.

"We then left the ruins of Mr. Cheney's home. We had done everything in our power.

"Later Mr. Lupton and I together, with a party of British sailors, went ashore again. Mr. Lupton was determined to learn if there were any Americans in the earthquake. I was able to reassure him, as having lived in Messina for thirty years, I never knew of a single American resident. Furthermore, no American tourists came to Messina."

**PRIMA DONNA HAD THRILLING ESCAPE.**

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
LONDON, Jan. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. Karalech, a Hungarian prima donna, who was in Messina at the time of the earthquake, has been rescued. She was in the city at the time of the disaster, and was in the company of a friend. She was in the company of a friend. She was in the company of a friend.

"We made for the staircase and found it had disappeared. I was in the company of a friend. I was in the company of a friend. I was in the company of a friend.

**SCOURGE HAS NOT YET DONE ITS FINAL WORK.**

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.  
PARIS, Jan. 2.—The *Figaro* today publishes the following dispatch from Rome:

"As days go by, the disaster appears more and more horrible, terrifying and immense. It is without precedent in the history of the world. In my earlier dispatches I spoke of over 100,000 dead. This number doubtless will be increased, for now it is conservatively estimated that 200,000 persons perished miserably in this appalling catastrophe, and the worst is not yet known."

"The scourge has not yet done its final work. The tremblings of the earth continue with similar rumblings, and at times yet of boiling water surge from the crevasses. The sources of the streams are poisoned with putrid matter.

In spite of Herculean efforts the survivors are still insufficient. The remote regions the unhappy injured are dying for want of food and medical treatment. Dogs and swine, enraged by hunger, spring upon the wounded and devour them.

"Inextinguishable and uncontrolled famine will inevitably claim their victims."

**Anxiety Felt for Perry S. Heath.**

MUNCIE (Ind.) Jan. 2.—Fear is felt for the safety of Perry S. Heath, formerly assistant Postmaster-General, who was traveling in Italy with his wife at the time of the earthquake, but it is believed the Heaths were in Naples last Monday. The only fear is that they might have altered the schedule.

**Miss Chisholm Is Safe.**

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Jan. 2.—Miss Susie Chisholm of Savannah, who was among the Americans who booked passage to Sicily shortly before the earthquake, cable that she is safe in Rome.

**Long Wait Ends.**

FOND DU LAC (Wis.) Jan. 2.—C. V. McMillen received a cablegram today from his daughter and from Thornton Green, who were supposed to have perished in the earthquake in Italy. The party is now in Florence.

**Fruit Man Safe.**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—Joseph Diago of this city, president of the Atlantic Fruit Company, for whose estate a cablegram was received from Rome that he is safe.

**MILLIONAIRE DIED PAUPER.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Unknown save to his family and a few friends, James McKnight, once a millionaire, whose adventures in the field of finance wrecked in the city of New York, died a pauper in Bellevue Hospital on the night of December 23. His death was indirectly due to starvation.

## SHOWER GOLD FOR RELIEF.

Citizens Respond to Cry of Italian Sufferers.

Benefit Performance at Mason  
Operahouse Today.

List of Those Heeding the  
Cry of Distress.

The unparalleled calamity that has befallen Italy has appealed beyond all expectations to the benevolent people of Los Angeles, and the relief fund has been growing rapidly.

The proposition of the City Council to donate \$1000 to the fund will receive the approval of all the people of the city, and this sum will no doubt be added to the fund today.

The local Italian colony awoke anew to the gravity of the situation yesterday, and many of those who had subscribed on the preceding day, in token instances, quadrupled their subscription.

The Italian Viceconsul at Los Angeles, Mr. R. L. Lupton, has been very active in the relief work, and has been holding their own with the Italian Viceconsul at Los Angeles.

At that time Yuan Shai Kai was a man of Shanghai, and did not hesitate to use his influence and power to secure news from the compound which gave the first assurance to the outside world that the diplomats, their families and attendants were holding their own with the Italian Viceconsul at Los Angeles.

It was this information which he conveyed through the American Consul-General at Shanghai to Mr. Hay that encouraged the European governments to join America in the remarkable relief march to Peking that resulted in the liberation of the legation.

It was Yuan who organized the modern Chinese army, dropped out the spearmen, and the bowmen, and the makers of iron poles, and substituted well drilled, khaki-clad soldiers, educated by European officers.

During the boxer uprising, with his well-trained troops, Yuan was almost the only viceroy in China able to extend protection to foreign life and property, and in his later position with extended powers, he had planned to make the Chinese national army to be reckoned with by any nation.

Yuan Shai Kai's office corresponded with that of the Premier of England, and the action of the Chinese government is considered in official circles in Washington as little short of revolutionary.

Yuan was regarded as one of the most progressive of the Chinese statesmen. The earnest wish was expressed here today that the decision dismissing him may be altered.

The excuse given in the press dispatches for Yuan's dismissal is regarded as a flimsy one and ridiculous in character. The more they think about the fact that Yuan's dismissal is a serious blow to China, if it is confirmed, Yuan is not seen in power, and China will suffer as a result.

Minister Rockhill at Peking, has Ordained capital stock and reserve, and the press reports concerning the dismissal of Yuan Shai Kai, but making no comment upon the matter.

"Refer to it as an 'unexpected disaster'."

**REVERSES THINGS.**

HAMMONDSPORT (N. Y.) Jan. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) While experimenting with his flying machine, "June Bug," Aviator McCurdy had a narrow escape today, the machine sinking into the lake. Mr. McCurdy, who was in the machine, was rescued by a life preserver.

"June Bug" was equipped with hydroplanes, making it a hydrome, the first machine of its kind to be built. The flight today was accompanied by many accidents, preventing McCurdy showing what it can do, but he expects to continue his experiments in Nova Scotia.

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## UPRISING FEARED.

(Continued From First Page.)

anxiously awaiting a clue to the throne's future course of action.

GRAVE APPREHENSIONS.

In accordance with the regulations of the new regency the decree of dismissal was marked and sealed by the Prince Regent and bore the signatures of the Grand Councilors, excepting that of Prince Ching. This is evidence of revolutionary outbreaks in such centers as Canton and some of the most conservative diplomats already are suggesting the return of foreign troops to the lines of communication between Peking and Tientsin.

It is no exaggeration to say that the foreigners of Peking are overcome with astonishment at this evidence of China's course in taking such a reactionary step.

**CAPITAL REGRETS.**

**KAI'S DOWNFALL.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Though the news of the downfall of Yuan Shai Kai was not entirely unexpected in official circles here, it was received with regret, for the State Department has been holding their own with the Italian Viceconsul at Los Angeles.

At that time Yuan Shai Kai was a man of Shanghai, and did not hesitate to use his influence and power to secure news from the compound which gave the first assurance to the outside world that the diplomats, their families and attendants were holding their own with the Italian Viceconsul at Los Angeles.

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**The Pianola Piano**

Let The Child Learn to Love the Piano, Not Dread It

All parents want their children to have some acquaintance with good music.

Taking piano lessons is a good way—but how about children who are born without talent and have to be driven to their practice?

Suppose your child is taking piano lessons from a competent teacher. The Pianola Piano gives exactly the same opportunities for practice as any first-class piano.

But while the fingers are being trained, the ear can be educated, too. Hearing the masterpieces of great composers stimulates a love for music and acts as an incentive to music-study.

The great teachers of music, like Prof. Leschetizky of Berlin, Prof. Spalding of Harvard, and Prof. Gow of Vassar endorse the Pianola in the strongest terms.

There are many player pianos offered today, but we are appealing to those who desire a really fine player piano, something with merit to it. If you are one who recognizes quality, who want the best and are willing to pay a reasonable price to obtain it, the Pianola Piano—the Weber, the Steck, the Wheelock and the Styvesant will appeal to you at once. \$700 and up. Convenient terms arranged.

The Victor Dealers of Los Angeles.

THE HOUSE OF MUSICAL QUALITY.

**Southern California Music Co.**

332-334 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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**Nineteenth Annual Statement**

**State Mutual**

**Building and Loan Association**

**OF LOS ANGELES**

Office 223 South Spring St. Jan. 1, 1909

**ASSETS**

Loans and advances (secured) \$2,105,921.82

Accrued interest on loans 3,087.96

Furniture and fixtures 5,000.00

Cash on hand and in bank 30,089.55

**\$2,144,100.12**

**LIABILITIES**

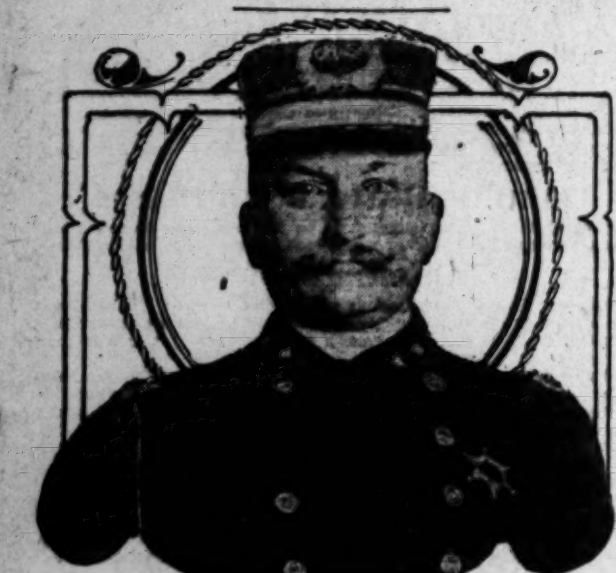
Permanent capital stock and surplus 113,34







## CAPTAIN FOR CHIEF; KERN GOES HIGHER.



Chief of Police Edward Kern, slated for member of Board of Public Works next Tuesday.



The Next Chief of Police, Capt. Thomas Broadhead, who will be promoted.

IT WAS officially determined by the police board yesterday that when the name of Edward Kern, present Chief of Police, is sent to the Council Tuesday for confirmation as member of the Board of Public Works, as it will be, it will be accompanied by the name of Capt. Thomas Broadhead as acting Chief of Police.

That Kern would be named for the place now filled by D. K. Edwards has long been known, but Capt. Thomas Broadhead's promotion was not determined until late yesterday afternoon. For several days the Police Commission has been deadlocked on the selection of Kern's successor. The Mayor and Commissioner Cole favored James A. Craig for the place. Commissioners Woodliff and Turt: favored Capt. Broadhead, and Commissioner Lewis declined to cast his vote until yesterday, when he announced himself in favor of Broadhead. This settled the choice. Capt. Broadhead, it is understood, will remain as acting Chief to preserve his civil-service standing in case of a change of administration a year from now.

Kern will retire as Chief of Police as soon as his appointment is confirmed by the Council. At present it is understood seven Councilmen and possibly eight, will vote for his confirmation. There have been efforts to prevent confirmation, but the Councilmen have not regarded the objections strong enough. Kern served two terms as Councilman from the Seventh Ward, and in the last was chairman of the Board of Public Works. Because of his experience there the Mayor deemed him fitted for appointment as Edwards' successor.

Edwards will probably make a trip abroad as soon as his duties as a member of the Board of Public Works terminate. The Mayor has also the appointment of a successor to Nathan Cole, as a police commissioner, a successor to Dr. John R. Haynes as member of the Civil Service Commission, and two library directors to succeed Willoughby Rodman and S. G. Marshall, whose terms will expire tomorrow. These appointments will not be made Tuesday.

### SPIRITED "LUCIA."

Lambardi Company Gives Surprisingly Good Performance of Time-honored Work.

Lambardi's "Lucia," last night, was one of the finest performances of the season, and the singing of the sextette, and the dramatic ending, dialogue which closes the act, was in brilliant style which called down a series of terrific encores, compelling not only the repetition of the sextette, but of the entire latter part of the act, as well.

The evening was especially marked by the "arrival" of Battain. From various members of the company we have been receiving ecstatic reports concerning Battain's talents ever since the organization's arrival, but these seemed in no way to fair fulfillment until his last night's essay of Egarde. He put an intensity and sweeping dramatic ardor into the contract scene which fairly lifted the conventional old dance melodies into a similitude of the graphic modern melodrama of Italy. Fortunately, his voice was in especially reliable condition, and he was able to go through the whole act at that steadily prevailing high pressure, and then to repeat it, without suffering a diminution of his clear and fluent tone.

Life is cast for Camie, in "I Pagliacci," on Monday night, and if he is in as good condition as last evening he should make a very creditable piece of work.

The difference in the orchestral output, compared with the hit-and-miss affair of the previous night, was pronouncedly noticeable to steady attendants. Lebegotti led, and though his directorial style is somewhat demonstrative, his authority is nevertheless constantly manifest, and as a consequence in the "Lucia" score there was a unity of attack, a precision of tempo, an agreeable interchange of light and

shade and a spirited climactic precision utterly missing in "Faust."

A number of the opera people will be heard in the benefit performance to be given at the Mason Opera house this afternoon for the earthquake sufferers.

### HIGHWAYMEN SUCCESSFUL.

Relieve Citizen of His Cash and a Gold Watch at Ord and Hill Streets.

F. A. Hardaker of No. 724 North Hill street was overpowered by two men about 11 o'clock, last night, at Ord and Hill streets and robbed of \$17 and a gold watch. Then he was ordered by the highwaymen to remain on the corner until they were well out of the way.

Hardaker was on his way home when the men leaped out from behind a pepper tree, plucked his arms and went through his pockets. Neither of them displayed a weapon.

The victim was unable to give a description of his assailants.

Grates \$2.75

We sell this basket grate, 20 inches, for \$2.75. Don't pay Broadway and Spring Street rent prices for same.

J. W. Frey Mantel House

Cor. 12th and Los Angeles St.

## BIG SALE OF "MIDWINTER."

THRONGS OF PEOPLE LEAVE ORDERS FOR THE ANNUAL.

Never Before Were the People so Eager for This Favorite Issue of "The Times"—Tremendous Pressure on the Postoffice—Mining Part a Winning Feature of the Number.

Yesterday was one of the busiest and most bustling days ever known in The Times business office. Crowds besieged the counters all day and till late at night.

Never before has there been such an eager demand for the Midwinter Number of The Times as has greeted the great issue this year. Already the first edition of 100,000 copies is dwindling, and the demand is growing instead of diminishing. Preparations are making for a second edition of the Midwinter Times, which will also embrace the supplement containing the report of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

From many sections of the country have come orders in advance for "The Midwinter" and thousands of copies in answer to this demand are speeding to all points of the compass as fast as steam can take them. Yet there are many who will probably wonder why they do not get their looked-for "Midwinter" on time. "Patience" is the word whispered at the postoffice. So great has been the amount of mail, including the "Midwinter," which has deluged the Los Angeles postoffice that it will take the hard-working clerks extra time to get every paper started correctly on its way.

So carefully has the present Midwinter Number been compiled that its features will be of pertinent interest during the whole year.

Of special interest is the mining supplement of the Midwinter Number. This shows a map of the great empire which is tributary, commercially, to Los Angeles. It is full of practical information.

Altogether the Midwinter Number of The Times this year is a big winner. It will be a patriotic act for every citizen and business house in Los Angeles to send as many copies of "The Midwinter" to the East as possible.

GOOD SIGN.  
GENEROUS RAIN IS REPORTED.  
CENTRAL PART OF STATE GETS GOOD DRENCHING.

South so far is overlooked, but indications are promising—Study of Records Gives Every Reason to Expect Season's Precipitation Will Be an Average One.

Generous rains have fallen in the northern and central parts of California, but up to an early hour this morning no precipitation had been reported south of the Tehachapi. The weather forecast for today morning is merely "cloudy, with light southwest wind." The indications are promising, however. San Diego states that though yesterday's prediction was for rain, the

indications were not visible and the sky was cloudless.

Fresno rejoices over a good downfall, with promises of no more today. The farmers and stockmen are greatly encouraged. The ground is now in shape for plowing and seeding and green feed is growing fast on the stock ranges.

The Times correspondent at San Bernardino writes:

"While the ranchers are fearing a dry year, a glance at the records for the past thirty-nine years furnishes good ground for looking at the probabilities with more of a smile than some have. Taking the record in this city, the rainfall today is within a fraction of the average precipitation during the long period mentioned. Up to the present date the total here has been 2.88. The average for the season to date covering the past twenty years has been 4.84, and for the thirty-nine years it has been 4.84. The rainy season is just half over, but the greater precipitation has invariably come between January and March, so that there is every reason to expect that this season's rainfall will at least be an average one."

WALNUT GROWERS SUED AGAIN.

The Anderson-Barnover Company of San Jose renewed its contest with the Fullerton Walnut Growers' Association over patent rights to a process for bleaching nuts, yesterday, by filing a new suit in the United States Circuit Court. The complaint, after reciting the history of a former suit, in which a judgment against the Fullerton association was obtained for \$25,101.65, alleges that in spite of this, the defendants have continued to use the patented process. An injunction is asked, and damages.

RECEIVES DISTRESSING NEWS.

Gen. Robert Wankowski received a cablegram yesterday from his wife, who is in Paris, saying that her mother, Mrs. J. M. Davies, is at the point of death. Gen. Wankowski returned not long ago from Paris, where he went with Mrs. Wankowski, when her mother was first taken ill. She had almost recovered when he left for home, and since his return he has received three cablegrams from his wife, each telling of a change for the worse.

BETA THETA PI ORGANIZES.

Members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity met last evening at Levy's Cafe and effected a permanent organization, to be known as the alumni of the Beta Theta Pi of Los Angeles. The officers are: Roy W. Rupp, Stanford, '02, president; Fred B. Braden, Stanford, '02, vice-president; Dr. E. S. Merrill, Belmont, '02, secretary; and Harry M. Jack, Belmont, '02, treasurer.

REDWOOD PARK WINNING.

Sempervirens Club Finds Its Project is Encouraged by the State Administration.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, Jan. 2.—A. H. BIRKES, president of the State Board of Forestry, today greatly pleased with the result of their mission.

They report that the State engineer has prepared plans for a water and sewer system in the park and that the construction of a public road in the park, via Saratoga. A bill appropriating \$25,000 for this purpose has been prepared by the State engineer and will be introduced in the House by Mr. Bennett and in the Senate by Mr. Walker.

## Boils, Pimples And Blackheads

Are Caused by Blood Impurity Which May Be Removed in a Few Days by Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Trial Package Sent Free.

Why suffer boils, pimples, blackheads, tetter, eczema, rash, scabby skin and eruptions of all sorts, when you may by the simple act of a letter writing bring to you proof that blood may be purified in a few days or weeks at the latest?

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain the most powerful blood purifier known to science—Calcium Sulphide. They contain other known purifiers, each having a distinct and peculiar office to perform.

Instead of a face full of pimples, or a body which is assailed with boils or eruptions, you may enjoy, if you will, a skin normally clean and clear by the simple use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They act almost like magic, so rapid is their work of purity done.

You know the blood is pumped through the lungs every breath. The air purifies it.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers help the lungs do their work by segregating the impurities so that the lungs may be freed from the burden of the blood. Then they carry off the waste poisons and decay through the bowels.

There is no need for months and years of treatment. Calcium Sulphide is so powerful, yet so harmless, that the blood feels its beneficial influence immediately.

Printed words are cold praise, especially when you praise your own product and offer it for sale, but here is an opportunity of proving this praise by your own judgment without cost. Send us your name and address, no matter how serious your skin trouble may be, and we will send you a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers by mail free. It is wholly a matter for your approval. Thousands of people have used these little wafers with success, and their praise is our testimony. Every druggist carries them in stock. Every physician knows what Calcium Sulphide will do. He will prescribe it as a blood purifier and charge for the prescription. Here is the best method of using Calcium Sulphide, and you may test it free. Go to your druggist today and buy a package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, price 50c, or write us and we will send you a trial package free. Address: P. A. Stuart Co., 178 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

STORK GETTING CARELESS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—One of the first babies to be born in New York in the new year, entered the world at the Third-avenue elevated station at 1:30 o'clock last night. Mrs. Eliza Christen, 22 years of age, of Elizabeth, N. J., is the mother. She was on her way to a hospital, accompanied by her brother, when the stork made his visit. When an ambulance surgeon arrived a baby girl crying loudly, was found.

Mrs. Ethel Henderson, a widow of 25 years, leaped through a parlor window at her father's home in Brooklyn, Friday night, and sustained injuries from which it is feared she cannot recover. She is a daughter of Andres Gray, a well-known insurance man. Her mind was temporarily unbalanced as the result of grief over the death of her husband several years ago.

# Mammoth Millet Crop

## Demonstrates Wonderful Productiveness of Blythe Ranch Lands

### On the Colorado River Bottoms

## Yields Return of \$80 Per Acre on Virgin Soil

Four tons of millet per acre on virgin soil! This remarkable record, established by rancher John Daniels last season, is conclusive proof of the great fertility of the Colorado River Bottoms. Experts in the U. S. reclamation service unhesitatingly pronounce the soil at Blythe Ranch in every way equal to that of the famous valleys of the Nile.

A farm on the Colorado will never wear out—the water used for irrigating brings in a constant supply of fertilizer and continually renews and enriches the soil.

Blythe Ranch is the one place in California where you will find an absolutely inexhaustible soil and an unlimited water supply always available at no cost for its development. Water rights at Blythe Ranch accompany the land. At \$35.00 per acre and up you can secure the richest farm lands in the entire Southwest WITH WATER RIGHTS.

Blythe Ranch lands are unexcelled for alfalfa, grain, sugar beets, cotton, eucalyptus, deciduous fruits and vegetables. Crops mature in time for the early market.

If you're looking for good farm lands, Blythe Ranch is the one place which will interest you. Get our literature and maps today.

## Interstate Land Company

### 622 South Broadway

Main 3020 Home F 1605

H. V. Blenkiron, President Louis Evans, Vice-President  
W. L. Blenkiron, Secretary and Treasurer

## All Piano Selling Records Broken

Buyers Quick to Take Advantage of Unheard-of Bargains. \$5270 Saved Yesterday by 31 Fortunate Buyers.

Said one happy buyer at our store yesterday, "I've seen many piano sales, but never such opportunities as you are offering today. Why, I've bought the very piano for \$310 today that you refused \$425 for two days before Christmas."

Said another equally pleased buyer: "I've always wanted a Ludwig, and had about given up hope, because I felt that I could not afford so fine a piano. Now I am happy, because I have my heart's desire, and I have saved \$173 in the transaction."

Such expressions as these have been common among the hundreds of buyers with which our temporary quarters at 428 South Broadway have been thronged today. Some have had to wait the convenience of our salesmen because of the crush which began as early as 8:30, the more energetic purchasers coming very early. However, our force is large and delays are short.

guarantee and may be exchanged at any time within one year from date of sale if not wholly satisfactory, at its full purchase price.

**SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY FOR COUNTRY BUYERS.**

People from near-by towns who have long wanted good pianos may make this a golden opportunity and save from \$100 to \$300 on a piano that is better than they had ever hoped to possess. On Monday they will be coming in numbers though many were fortunately able to get in on Saturday and their pianos are now on the way to their homes.

**ASSORTMENT REMAINS PERFECT.**

With the exception of some of the very cheapest pianos offered, our assortment for Monday and Tuesday buyers will be unbroken. In all lines an elegant stock, nearly two hundred pianos in all, are being shown, and the buyer still has ample numbers from which to select.

**FULL POCKETBOOK NOT NEEDED.**

Our easy payment plan, the most liberal and popular in the West, at the service of every buyer. First payments on medium priced pianos may be made in moderate sums and the balance arranged in regular monthly installments. For the convenience of our friends our temporary store will be open evenings until every piano on our floor is sold.

**INSURANCE SETTLEMENT A BOON FOR BUYERS.**

The prompt settlement of our insurance claims and the liberality of the adjusters makes this sale and the great saving to buyers possible.

Every claim of ours was promptly settled and on a most satisfactory basis. For this reason only are the prices now quoted on standard high-grade pianos so low. On violins, guitars, sheet music, hand instruments, small goods, mandolins, etc., prices are even lower. \$15 violins are sold at \$2; \$5, while \$10 and \$12 guitars, wholly unplayed, go at one-half price. Mandolins, banjos, etc., in the same ratio.

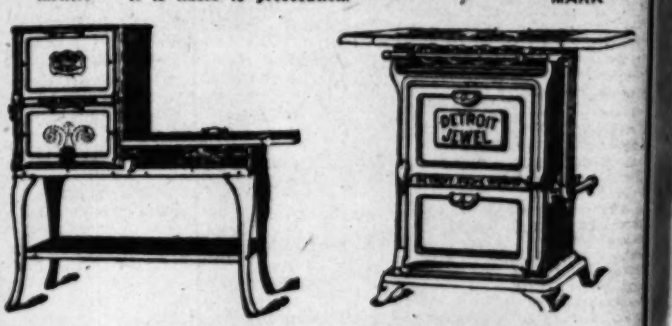
Monday should and will see our store crowded. If you have dreamed of possessing a piano, now is your opportunity. Be sure and come. You will be gratified even though you do not buy. 428 So. Broadway is the place. Open evenings.

NO WATER DAMAGED PIANOS SHOWN.

We positively refuse to sell any piano damaged, no matter how slightly by water, preferring to hold these until fully dried out and the absolute damage has developed. There is no risk incurred by the buyer during this sale—every piano bears an unqualified

**The Wiles B. Allen Co.**  
428 South Broadway

**TRADE MARK**  
**NOTICE THIS TRADE MARK**  
is cast on every genuine "Jewel" Gas Range for your protection. Any other so called "Jewel" not having this trade mark is an infringement, and anyone manufacturing, buying or selling a Jewel Gas Range not having this is liable to prosecution.



**DETROIT JEWEL**  
88 STYLES AND SIZES  
WRITTEN GUARANTEE

When the officers of Gas Companies pay cash for a Detroit Jewel Range, they could have their choice of any other make for nothing, it shows they will have the best.

When a dealer says he will sell you another make of Gas Range as good as the Detroit Jewel, he is trying to convince you that his range is something fine.

We make special arrangements for easy payments, at a slight advance over our cash price.

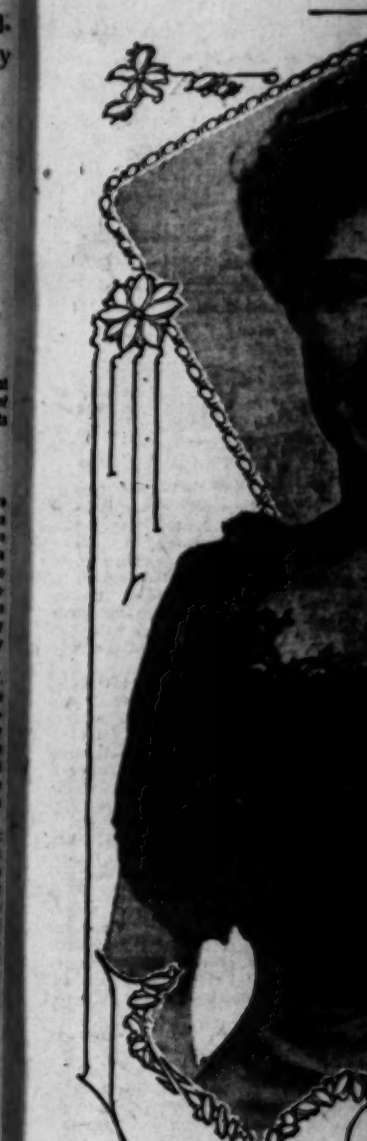
Dealers who sell Gas Stoves that do not give complete satisfaction generally may be troubled to poor; your guarantee is a dream, and you keep the Range.

The peculiar part about the Detroit Jewel Gas Range is that they do not cost any more than the experimental kind.

**Over 5000 City References**  
Exclusive Agents  
**McWhorter Bros.**  
456 South Spring Street

**"ANY STYLE ANY SIZE ANY PRICE ANYWHERE"**  
—H. J. BRAINERD—  
Manufacturer and Builder of  
**Ready-Made Portable Houses**  
807 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., PHONE 44740

## CUPID LAYS ON



THE glint of a diamond on a beautiful girl's finger at Levy's last evening, and the radiant expression on her face, betrayed a secret of surpassing interest to the many friends of the popular Shriners, Elk, clubman and United States Marshal, Lee V. Youngworth, who has won the hand of Miss Margaret E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of this city.

The romance of the engagement scarcely a week old, but congratulations are pouring in on the handsome bachelor, who decided long ago that he was worth against the darts of the blind god. The prospective bride is just out of school, as she was graduated from the Girls' Collegiate with the class of '28. She will not be out of her teens until April, but she has the rich beauty, the glorious dark eyes and the warm complexion that belong by right to the daughters of the Southland. She is not a native daughter, however, for she was brought up in Toledo, and came to Los Angeles with her family two years ago.

Mr. Youngworth met his fiancée at a reception at the Jonathan Club some time ago; mutual interest did not ripen into love until the Elks' carnival last month, when Miss Smith was one of the pretty maids of the feather booth.

All the world loves a lover, and all the world loves a romance, where the girl is beautiful and the man is a prince of good fellows, and the de-

**GO TO SANATORIUM.**  
Consumptive Spanish-American Veterans Sent from Soldiers' Home to North Dakota.

**SOLDIERS' HOME.** Jan. 2.—A number of Spanish-American veterans, victims, mostly, of the "white plague," left today, en route to Battle Mountain Sanatorium, Hot Springs, N. D. These young men are not considered incurable, and, on his last visit to the branch, Col. Elwell, inspector-general and chief surgeon, decided that by treatment, should possibly be benefited by treatment at the sanatorium they should be afforded the opportunity of the board directed that the men be transferred.

When the young veterans boarded the cars at the Home station this morning they wore their uniforms, and each was provided with three days' rations, giving an impression of a band of infantry starting on a reconnaissance. If the treatment at the place be found even measurably beneficial, others will be given a chance to try the remedy.

Following is a list of today's departures: James B. Baird, Co. B, Fourth United States Infantry; S. I. Bigelow, Co. A, Thirty-fourth Michigan Infantry; Richard Divine, United States Navy; Ed Green, Co. A, First United States Infantry; J. J. Harlan, Co. B, Third United States Engineers; Louis Lafond, United States Navy; Joel Loganbill, Co. K, First United States Infantry; March Markeson, Co. F, Thirty-first United States Infantry; James McComb, Co. I, First Colorado Infantry; J. McCrann, Co. H, Fourteenth United States Infantry; W. T. McCordie, Co. F, First Missouri Infantry; David McCottie, Co. H, Thirty-fifth United States Infantry; Henry Procure, Co. B, Third United States Infantry; W. T. Russell, Co. K, Thirteenth Minnesota Infantry; August Schreiber, Co. G, First California Infantry; G. E. Scheiger, Co. F, First Colorado Infantry; Joseph Smith, Co. K, Forty-fifth United States Infantry; Claude Smyth, United States Navy; Ernest Witt, Co. F, Two Hundred and Third New York Infantry; Levi Zimmerman, Co. B, Fifty-second Iowa Infantry.

Among recent changes in officials are: James Dean, appointed lieutenant in main dining hall, vice Deskins; A. H. McCreigh, sergeant of Home Co. A, vice Williams; resigned; E. W. Clapp, sergeant of Home Co. J, vice ship; resigned. T. H. Huelsa is appointed foreman of painters, vice Hartzell, resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnum and daughter of Redondo and Miss Dottha Conly were visitors during the holidays at the cottage of Chief Clerk and Mrs. W. A. Wing.

Margaret A. Donnelly, late Co. I, Second W.



# Selling Broken

age of Unheard-  
Yesterday by



may be exchanged at  
this one year from date of  
wholly satisfactory, at its  
price.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR BUYERS.

near-by towns who have  
good pianos may make  
an opportunity and save  
\$300 on a piano that is  
they had ever hoped to  
Monday they will be com-  
pensated though many were  
ble to get in on Saturday  
pianos are now on the way  
out.

REMAINS PERFECT.  
ception of some of the  
pianos offered, our as-  
Monday and Tuesday  
unbroken. In all lines  
back, nearly two hundred  
are being shown, and the  
sample numbers from  
out.

BOOK NOT NEEDED.  
payment plan, the most  
regular in the West, is  
of every buyer. First  
medium priced pianos  
in moderate sums and  
changed in regular month-  
ly. For the convenience  
our temporary store will  
open until every piano is  
sold.

SETTLEMENT A BOO-  
BUYERS.  
settlement of our in-  
a and the liberality of  
makes this sale and the  
to buyers possible.



was properly set-  
satisfactory basis.  
only are the prices  
standard high grade  
On violins, guitars,  
and instruments, small  
etc., prices are cut  
pianos are sold at \$2-  
\$10 and \$12 guitar-  
go at one-half price,  
etc., in the same  
and will see our  
If you have ever  
wanting a piano, now is  
Be sure and come  
ified even though you  
So, Broadway is the  
place.

in Co



TRADE  
JEWEL  
BOXES  
RANGES  
MARK

WRITTEN  
GUARANTEE  
not Jewel Range,  
nothing, it shows  
Jewel Range as good  
range is something  
a slight advance  
satisfaction pen-  
and you keep  
that they do not

ences



ANYWHERE

HOUSES

A4740

## CUPID LAYS HANDS ON U.S. MARSHAL.



THE glint of a diamond on a beautiful girl's finger at Levy's last evening, and the radiant expression of her smile, betrayed a secret of surprising interest to the many friends of the popular, charming, clubwoman and United States Marshal, Leo V. Youngworth, who has won the heart and hand of Miss Margaret E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of this city.

The romance of the engagement is scarcely a week old, but congratulations are pouring in on the handsomely married couple. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Smith, who was killed in the Spanish war. She is a native of Toledo, O., and came to Los Angeles with her family two years ago.

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Miss A. Donnelly, late Co. I, Second



## New Year Resolutions By The "Office Boy" Resolved

In 1909 I am not going to think or relate tales of hard luck, sickness, disaster or misfortune, knowing that if I dwell not on these thoughts they will dwell not with me.

That I will keep a stiff upper lip and not plead poverty. People will do more for a fellow if they think he doesn't need it.

That I will be good to myself first. Otherwise I cannot be good to others.

That I will not lose my valuable time interfering with other people's affairs.

That I will live every hour so that I can look any honest man in the eye and feel that I am his equal.

That I will enjoy the beautiful sunshine, the pure air, a walk with a friend and the little pleasures of every minute. These round out the days and years without regrets and make us see that the world is very beautiful.

That I will try to make my "Wise Talker" more interesting in 1909 than ever before.

And with little Tim will say, "May God bless us every one."

F. B. Silverwood,  
Four Stores.  
221 So. Spring, Los Angeles.  
Broadway & 6th, Long Beach.  
Bakersfield.

## Superfluous Hair Removed by the New Principle DeMiracle

DeMiracle is the only method which is endorsed by physicians, and is the only method which is endorsed by the most prominent chemists. It is the only method which is endorsed by the most prominent chemists. It is the only method which is endorsed by the most prominent chemists.

They were in conference with Dist. Atty. Davis.

Rev. C. H. Rice, tomorrow, will preach his first sermon as pastor of the First Congregational Church. He came here from Ontario.

CORONA.

CORONA, Jan. 2.—To beautify his foothill ranch and to obtain fire wood, W. D. Richards is having 750 eucalyptus trees set out. There are six varieties which are to be planted on terraces.

Fire destroyed John Francisco's cottage and contents this morning. A purse was raised for the family.

In Love's Meshes.  
Miss Margaret E. Smith and United States Marshal Leo V. Youngworth, who are to be married soon.

nouncement of the engagement was no surprise to a few wise ones.

The wedding will take place within a few weeks, though the exact date has not been announced. The young people have many friends and well wishers, and the wedding will be a social event.

Pennsylvania Light Artillery, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Helena, Mont., in 1899, died December 21, aged 61.

GUN CLUBS ARE WARNED.  
Must Obey Law Regulating Flow of Artesian Wells—Trouble Over Jug of Wine.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 2.—Dist. Atty. Davis, today, gave notice to every gun club with land in this county that unless the law regulating the flow of artesian wells is strictly obeyed, he will enforce obedience.

Under this law all artesian wells must be equipped with a device to regulate the flow, and any one allowing water to go to waste is deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. The grand jury reported that at several hundred wells the law was violated.

Fernando Villa is in jail, charged with stealing a jug of wine and \$1 from Juan Mendosa. Villa claims to have helped buy the wine, and denies taking the cash. Mendosa was at church yesterday, when, it is alleged, Villa entered his house.

INSPECT FOOD AND DRUGS.  
Frank Oakley, State food inspector, and Fred C. McKinzie, State drug inspector, were here, today, to inspect the stock of local business houses.

## "77" Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and COLDS

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS!  
A patient says that by taking "Seventy-seven" every fifteen minutes at the beginning, the cold disappeared in twenty-four hours, this is quite possible, if you realize that the first sign of a cold is a feeling of lassitude and weakness and not wait till the influenza, Cough and Sore Throat set in. All Drug Stores 25c.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Sts., New York.

# The Marvel Buys Wonder Millinery Stock at 25¢ on the \$

It's the most important millinery deal that has been put through in Los Angeles in a good while.

The stock is practically new, and includes the newest fall millinery, which the "Wonder" had only had in stock a few weeks. The ridiculously low price at which we bought this stock puts us in a position to offer by far the greatest millinery bargains ever known in Los Angeles.

## Sale Starts Monday Morning

It will be conducted here at our own store. The salesladies of the "Wonder" will be here, and extra help will be provided, and everything arranged systematically to avoid congestion of crowds, and facilitate quick selection.

It would seem superfluous to try to emphasize the importance of such a sale. It ought to interest every woman in Los Angeles—for such vital savings can never come except under such remarkable conditions.

Be Here Early Monday Morning

CHILDREN'S  
HATS  
Regular \$1.00, \$1.25,  
\$1.50 and \$1.75,  
your choice..... 50c

# Marvel Millinery

241-243 SOUTH BROADWAY.

LEMAIRE  
OPERA GLASSES  
LEMAIRE  
Field Glasses  
BEST IN THE WORLD  
Used in the Army and Navy  
Illustrated Catalogue at all Dealers

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s  
CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN  
Sold by  
James Smith & Company, 127-39  
So. Spring St.

\$5.00 HAND-BAGS  
ALL NEW SHAPES  
AND COLORS..... \$3.75  
Off & Vaughn Drug Co.,  
352 So. Spring St.

The Dr. Wong Co's  
CHINESE HERBS  
Have saved many people from the operating  
table and premature death. We cure all  
diseases.

713-715 S. Main Street

CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Attention  
Capt. John Orderleys  
Cure Rheumatism and Constipation.  
40 Doses 25c; 3 for 65c.  
THE OWL DRUG CO.  
320 S. Spring St., Broadway and 6th

Dozens of Varied and  
Artistic Arrangements  
Globe-Warner's  
"Elastic" Bookcases  
Sold by  
CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.  
Broadway, 122-124

# SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Security Building, Fifth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles  
Statement of Condition at Close of Business Dec. 31, 1908

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$13,319,787.57	Capital Stock Paid in	\$ 850,000.00
Bonds	3,230,431.20	Surplus and Und'ed Profits	521,392.11
Real Estate	72,777.11	Deposits	19,239,131.33
Furniture and Fixtures	140,000.00		
Safe Deposit Dept. and Vaults	124,880.82		
Cash and Sight Exchange	3,722,646.74		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$20,610,523.44</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$20,610,523.44</b>

## The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest

DIRECTORS		OFFICERS	
J. F. SARTORI, President.	J. H. SHANKLAND, Attorney.	J. F. SARTORI, President.	W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier and Secretary.
MAURICE S. HELLMAN, Vice-President.	H. W. O'MELVENY, Attorney.	M. S. HELLMAN, Vice-President.	T. Q. HALL, Assistant Cashier.
JOHN E. PLATER, Vice-President.	T. E. NEWLIN, V-P. Far. & Mer. Nat. Bank.	JOHN E. PLATER, Vice-President.	C. W. WILSON, Assistant Cashier.
CHAS. H. TOLL, Vice-President.	J. A. GRAVES, V-P. Far. & Mer. Nat. Bank.	CHAS. H. TOLL, Vice-President.	W. M. CASWELL, Assistant Secretary.
W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier and Secretary.	W. L. GRAVES, V-P. Mer. Nat. Bank.		J. H. GRIFFIN, Assistant Secretary.

The Board of Directors Meet as a Loan Committee Weekly, Examine and Pass on All Loans



Tailored Suits—Some sw  
\$35.00 and up to \$45.00.

Over Six Hundred Exq  
Gowns—in all the fashio  
Xmas were \$39.50, \$45.00

---

**Thousand**

Blue Pannelled

**\$2.95**

Value to \$8.00.



# Our 5th Semi-Annual King Cotton Sale



**Jacoby Bros.**  
851-858-885 South Broadway  
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

## Your Greatest Opportunity to Buy Wanted Cotton Goods of all Kinds

This great sale needs no introduction. To the newcomer, however, we would state that our King Cotton Sale is recognized by all Los Angeles as the premier event of its kind in this vicinity. We make far greater preparations for this sale than for any other held during the entire year. Our combined local and New York forces striving to the limit for months to place before you more colossal bargains in wanted cotton merchandise than have ever before been offered in the history of local merchandising.

Watch the Ads. and Windows Every Day. It Will Pay You

## King Cotton—"Augustine" Corset Offer

(Second Floor, Right Aisle, Front)

### Half Off Our Entire Stock

The highest grade American made corset, in fancy silk broche, silk batiste, ribbon coutil and batiste; a high grade \$6.00 stock and over 40 different and exclusive models from which to make a selection. Values Range from \$2 to \$18 each. Deduct Exactly One-Half



## Two Great King Cotton Embroidery Specials

2000 Yards, bands, allovers and demi-founcings.  
**Values to \$4.00 at \$1.19**

4500 yards Flouncings and Wide Bands.  
**Values to \$2.00 at 59c**

A great King Cotton value-giving sale on highest quality. Daintiest and most sheer swiss embroidery sets to match. Beautiful and exclusive, large and medium floral patterns in wide bands, allovers and deep flouncings. Particular attention is directed to the new spring designs; the fine quality of the swiss; the exceptional workmanship of the pattern and edge—No fringes; the exceeding loveliness of price.

**Values to \$4 at \$1.19 Values to \$2 at 59c**

## King Cotton Knitwear

35c Women's Fleece Vests and Pants 25c  
White Fleece Vests and Pants; smooth seams, glove fitting, tape finished; all sizes. Underwear that sold all season at 35c—King Cotton special. 25c

### King Cotton Prices Men's Furnishings

50c MUSLIN GOWNS 39c—Good heavy weight muslin, well made, full cut garment, French neck, trimmed or plain, excellent.  
50c value 39c  
\$1.00 NEW SPRING GOLF SUITS 59c—Best American percale in neat, dressy, black and white patterns, cut full and perfect.  
59c  
10c BLACK OR TAN SEAMLESS SOX 14c—Five cases of socks that are extraordinary values at 10c. Limit 4 pairs to customer.  
King Cotton price 6c

## Domestics at King Cotton Prices

Even at regular prices these goods were exceptional values, judge then when you note these reductions:  
12c Percales, a yard 9c  
50c Madras, a yard 39c  
20c Chambray, a yard 12c  
8-10c Outing Flannel, a yard 7c  
10c Outing Flannel, a yard 7c  
12c Outing Flannel, a yard 9c  
7c Apron Gingham, a yard 4c

### King Cotton Hdck. Special

50c Imported Swiss Handkerchiefs 12c  
Over 5000 to choose from; slightly soiled by display; hundreds of pretty styles, designs, patterns and weaves.  
Our entire stock of high grade handkerchiefs sacrificed:  
All 25c Handkerchiefs 19c  
All 50c Handkerchiefs 37c  
All 50c Handkerchiefs 25c  
All 75c Handkerchiefs 57c  
(Main Floor, Rear Cross Counter)

## 350 Beautiful Trimmed Hats

\$10 to \$15 Values at \$5

STREET, DRESS AND WALKING HATS—including the prettiest effects imaginable in popular and stylish fur turbans prettily trimmed with beautiful wings, handsome aigrettes or fancy feathers; also the broad Georgette shapes, for which there is such an insistent demand; they are exquisitely trimmed in high grade wings, flowers and ribbons and come in stylish French felt, velvet and satin shapes in the latest shades; choice of hats worth from \$10 to \$15. During the King Cotton Sale \$5.00



## Ladies' Neckwear King Cotton Prices

(Main Floor, Right Aisle, Front)  
Values Up to \$1.00 at 9c  
A manufacturer's entire surplus stock bought at an astonishingly low figure. Your choice of pretty and fashionable hand-embroidered laundried collars, lace bows, lace jabots, Gibson stocks, for the great King Cotton sale 9c

## King Cotton Sale White Goods

PERSIAN LAWN

Regular 10c value, a yard 7c  
Regular 15c value, a yard 10c  
Regular 20c value, a yard 15c  
FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN 7c—Regular 15c kind; only 10c  
KING COTTON SHEETS  
Full bleached sheets; 61x90; regular 50c value. 43c  
King Cotton price 49c  
Extra heavy sheets; 61x90; the regular 60c kind. 59c  
King Cotton price 54c  
Fine soft finish sheets; 61x90; the regular 60c value. 59c  
King Cotton price 54c  
Heavy weight sheets; 72x90; the regular 80c value. 66c  
King Cotton price 69c  
Strong durable sheets; 72x90; regular 80c value. 69c  
King Cotton price 65c  
Close, even weave sheets; 72x90; the 70c kind. 69c  
King Cotton price 65c  
Extra fine sheets for 1/2 bed; 61x90; the 80c value. 69c  
King Cotton price 65c

INDIA LINON

Regular 10c value, a yard 7c  
Regular 15c value, a yard 10c  
Regular 20c value, a yard 15c  
yards to a customer. No phone orders. 7c  
KING COTTON CASES  
42x36 cases good weight muslin; the 15c value. 11c  
King Cotton price 13c  
42x36 cases fine medium weight muslin; 15c kind. 19c  
King Cotton price 8c  
42x36 cases made of very heavy muslin; the 25c kind. 13c  
King Cotton price 16c  
42x36 cases; only a limited quantity; regular 15c kind. 20c  
King Cotton price 22c  
42x36 cases; made from extra fine muslin; the 25c kind. 22c  
King Cotton price 22c

## King Cotton Bargains Dressing Sacques and Kimonos

1-2 Off—Great \$3500 Purchase—1-2 Off

Third Floor, Right Aisle Rear  
\$1 SHORT SACQUES 59c—Regular dollar values in pretty floral materials, trimmed in bands and fancy braids. King Cotton Sale price 59c  
\$2 SHORT SACQUES AND KIMONOS 79c—Garments regularly worth up to \$2; in belted, empire and kimono designs in the new shades; pretty borders. King Cotton Sale price 79c  
\$2 LONG KIMONOS \$1.09—Many beautiful garments from which to choose in pretty dark colors and Persian patterns; stylishly made of best materials. King Cotton Sale price \$1.09  
UP TO \$3.50 GARMENTS \$1.89—Beautiful model garments in the Japanese kimono and Gibson effects; extra wide skirts; Mandarin sleeves; handsome floral, Persian, check and dot designs; up to \$3.50 values. King Cotton Sale price \$1.89  
UP TO \$6 GARMENTS \$2.89—Sample garments; only one of a kind and each one a beauty; made up in a great variety of styles and high grade materials in the new colors; up to \$6 values. King Cotton Sale price \$2.89

## The Greatest Bargains of All King Cotton Sales

Will be on Our Fourth Floor  
200 Dozen Slightly Soiled Lawn Waists at Two Prices

150 dozen (1500 waists) that sold at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.95; but they're slightly soiled and mused. 39c  
50 dozen (500 waists) of fine lawns that sold at \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.50; all elegant waists. 69c  
Your choice on Fourth Floor Annex

Wonderful "King Cotton" offerings in Waists, Petticoats from our Great Third Floor.

NEW TAILORED MADRAS WAISTS \$1.00. Bought to sell at \$1.50. All new, just opened for this great sale—come in wide pleated fronts, pretty figured striped madras and some variety of colors. Choice. \$1  
THOUSANDS OF WEATHERED L O O M PETTICOATS, \$1.95. Values mostly \$3.50. Beautiful stripes and plain colors, deep bouffes, splendidly tailored, some well embroidered flounces, worth double the money. \$1.95  
ODD LOTS OF WEATHERED L O O M PETTICOATS. Values to \$2.00. Plain colors and some stripes; only a limited quantity, so hurry. The great chance to get a group of "weathered" petticoats for \$1

# Second Week the Real Starter of January Sales

On Our Greater Third Floor

## ALL PREVIOUS GARMENT SALES DWARFED IN SIGNIFICANCE

Our sale of last week forces out hundreds of Suits, Coats and Skirts that it was impossible for us to place on sale owing to lack of selling space. The way is now clear—every garment goes on sale this week regardless of cost. LOOK FOR THE BLUE PENCIL MARK—THE MARK THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

## January Sales Tailored Suits and Dresses

Hundreds of Swell Tailored Suits of fine Venetians and Worsteds that sold before Xmas for \$29.50 and \$35.00. Blue Pencil for this sale. \$15

Hundreds of Handsome Broadcloth and English Mannish Worsteds Tailored Suits—Some swell satin gowns that sold before Xmas for \$35.00 and up to \$45.00. Blue Pencil for this sale. \$20

Over Six Hundred Exquisite Tailored Suits and Dainty Evening Gowns—in all the fashionable materials and shades—values before Xmas were \$39.50, \$45.00 up to \$65.00. Blue Pencil for this sale. \$25

## Thousands of Lace, Net and Silk Waists

AT FOUR PRICES  
Blue Pencil \$2.95 Values to \$6.00  
Blue Pencil \$3.95 Values to \$7.50  
Blue Pencil \$4.95 Values to \$10.00  
Blue Pencil \$6.95 Values to \$18.00

## January Sales 5000 Walking Skirts

At wonderful reductions. Skirts that sold before Xmas

Up to \$7.50 Blue Pencil

\$3.95

Up to \$10.00 Blue Pencil

\$4.95

Up to \$15.00 Blue Pencil

\$6.95



## January Sale Street and Evening Coats

Three Racks of Handsome Mixture and Cravenette Coats—All long 50-inch coats in the new Empire styles and long auto effects—coats that sold before Xmas at \$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.50 and \$22.50. Blue Pencil for this sale. \$10

Four Racks of Fine Black Broadcloth and Covert Coats—Also some beautiful evening Coats and one hundred Black Satin Coats that sold before Xmas at \$27.50 to \$35.00. Blue Pencil for this sale. \$15

Two Racks of Exclusive Coats in Broadcloth and Satin—Mostly blacks, a few new shades—that sold before Xmas from \$35.00 to \$49.50. Blue Pencil for this sale. \$20

## January Sales Extraordinary Clearance in Silk Petticoats and Sweaters—Thousands to Choose From

BLUE PENCIL PRICES  
\$2.95 Values to \$5.00  
\$3.95 Values to \$6.50  
\$4.95 Values to \$8.50  
\$6.95 Values to \$12.50







**Legiate School For Boys**  
Laurel, Belcher Street,  
Victoria, B. C., Canada.  
Patron and Visitor  
Lord Bishop of Columbia.  
HEAD MASTER,  
A. J. D. Muckett, Esq., M.A., Oxford.  
For A. D. Muckett, Esq., J. P.  
th, Victoria, B. C., Canada.  
The school is prepared for the University  
of Victoria, B. C., Canada.  
First-class accommodation  
for boarders. Property of the  
Legiate School, Victoria, B. C., Canada.  
Thoroughness, Sound  
and Moral Training.  
The term will commence on  
January 12, 1909, at 9 a.m.  
Head Master.

**Term Opens Jan. 4**  
Instruction in book-keeping,  
typewriting, penmanship,  
law, correspondence, grammar,  
arithmetic, and other subjects.  
Send for catalogue, free.  
ALD'S COLLEGE  
San Francisco, California.  
Short-term, day and night  
classes. Catalogue, free.  
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Short-term, day and night  
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Short-term, day and night  
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**High Preparatory School**  
San Francisco, California.  
Short-term, day and night  
classes. Catalogue, free.  
ALD'S COLLEGE  
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San Francisco, California.  
Short-term, day and night  
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**Classical School**  
San Francisco, California.  
Short-term, day and night  
classes. Catalogue, free.  
ALD'S COLLEGE  
San Francisco, California.  
Short-term, day and night  
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ALD'S COLLEGE  
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Short-term, day and night  
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**California Business College**  
San Francisco, California.  
Short-term, day and night  
classes. Catalogue, free.  
ALD'S COLLEGE  
San Francisco, California.  
Short-term, day and night  
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**Private Tuition**  
San Francisco, California.  
Short-term, day and night  
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**"South of the Tehachepi."**

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

**CAR RUNS AWAY, CRASH FOLLOWS.**  
SAN BERNARDINO. A car driven by a man named...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...

**GLAD NEW YEAR, SAYS UPLAND.**  
CITY EXPECTING A SEASON OF GREAT DEVELOPMENT.  
UPLAND, Jan. 2.—The new year bids fair to be a generous one to this city. One of the first events of importance will be the dedication of the \$35,000 grammar school building. Then there is the assurance of the coming of an early date, of the San Bernardino extension of the Huntington line from Los Angeles, via Covina and Pomona. The expenditure of \$50,000 for road improvement is anticipated, and a large number of handsome homes are under way and in prospect.

**Grammar School to Be Dedicated, Electric Line Promised, Fifty Thousand to Be Spent on Roads and Many Homes Building and Projected—Methodist Church Prosperous.**  
SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 2.—A car driven by a man named...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...

**POCKET FULL OF MONEY.**  
Thomas Jones was put in the County Jail this morning by Constable Hardy...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...

**TO BUILD SCHOOL.**  
County Clerk Post this morning...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...

**"BEEN EATING PRUNES."**  
L. Warden of Los Angeles visited...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...

**PROTEST BY TELEGRAPH.**  
Mrs. Harriet C. Emmett of Logan...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...

**INVALID INCINERATED.**  
Woman Burns to Death in Orange...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...  
The car was in charge of Sam...

**ORANGE, Jan. 2.—Mrs. C. E. Henderson, wife of T. D. Henderson, a resident of this city, was burned to death in her home shortly before noon today. Mrs. Henderson was an invalid and had been obliged to use a wheel chair for several years. She was found in the house, a short distance from the house of an uncompleted residence, on which her husband was working at the time of the accident, and the full circumstances will never be known.**

**THE SUGGESTION IS THAT MRS. HENDERSON attempted to cook her husband's dinner, that the gasoline stove exploded and set fire to her clothing and the interior of the room.**

**THE FIRE was discovered by a neighbor after it had smoldered some time, and the woman's body was found lying on the floor. All the clothing was burned and the body was charred almost beyond recognition. Corner Mrs. Henderson was summoned from Santa Ana, where she was visiting, and arrived here at 10 o'clock.**

**Mrs. E. L. Camp, wife of a well-known contractor, the funeral service for Mrs. Lydia Henderson took place this afternoon at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Henderson died Thursday evening of pneumonia after an illness of only a few days. She had lived here ten years, coming here from Vinton, Iowa. She leaves a daughter, Miss Henrietta Henderson, and a son, Mr. Henderson, both of whom are in the service.**

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**Cancer Cured In 10 Days.**

A Discovery That Has Stunned the Medical World. Mailed Free.  
I have discovered what the medical world has been looking for, for years, a sure cure for cancer, so sure that it can be absolutely guaranteed. This I do, and I can prove it. I have cured hundreds of the most horrible cases in from 10 to 15 days, after celebrated physicians and surgeons had given up all hope of saving them.

**USE FOR OLD BARRACKS.**  
Army Buildings at San Diego, Tenants for Years, to House Recruits.  
SAN DIEGO, Jan. 2.—The historic army barracks at the foot of H street are to be put to use again after being tenanted for many years. According to information received at Fort Rosecrans, they are to be utilized as a rendezvous for men enlisted at the Los Angeles and local recruiting stations. Under the present system, recruits are sent to Fort McDowell to receive instructions and then, if assigned to Fort Rosecrans, must be shipped back. The plan is to establish a school of instruction at the old barracks.

**SALVATION A MY FAVORITE.**  
Mayor Forward signed an ordinance yesterday forbidding street gatherings of any character. When the Council meets Monday night the Salvation Army will be given a special permit, subject to the orders of the Chief of Police.

**RECEPTION TO OFFICERS.**  
Tonight in the First Baptist Church a reception was tendered to Commissioner and Mrs. Estill of the Salvation Army, who are touring California. G. Aubrey Davidson, president of the Southern Savings and Trust Company, president, and one minute talks were made by leading business professionals men, each of whom praised the work of the army, and especially the San Diego work which is commanded by Adjt. McKenzie.

**READY TO FORTIFY?**  
The report is current at Fort Rosecrans that the government is preparing to proceed with the fortifications on North Island. The quartermaster is asking for bids to extend the water-pipe service from Coronado to the tract owned by the government. Employees of the government have already been prepared, but quarters must be provided for soldiers.

**FREE CANCER CURE.**  
If you suffer from cancer in any form, simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail today to Dr. Cury Cancer Cure Co., Curry Station, Lebanon, Ohio. You will be surprised how easily you can cure yourself at home without risk or danger.

**TERrible THROAT TROUBLE AND CATARRH.**  
E. E. GARLAND, 1305 East 27th Street, Los Angeles, says: "I have been a very sick man for two (2) years with catarrh and a bad throat; trouble from an old case of grippe and quinsy. When I came to Dr. Shores & Shores, they told me I could never speak above a whisper, and my throat was as bad as hurt. I could scarcely eat, it was so painful. I was very weak and run down. Dr. Shores & Shores treated me with their 'Gauss' Catarrh Cure, and in nine (9) days I could eat a good square meal. I gained in weight sixteen pounds, my catarrh troubles are much better and my throat does not pain me any more, and I can now do a good day's work as a carpenter. I am Dr. Shores' fan. Their treatment has worked wonders for me and I recommend them to all afflicted as I was. Any one doubting this statement is at liberty to call on me and I will gladly verify this statement." (Signed) "E. E. GARLAND."

**\$3 We Also Cure \$3 BY MAIL.**  
If you live out of town and cannot call, write Dr. Shores & Shores for their new symptom list, and get their advice free. Consultation and Examination Free All This Week For Any Disease.

**PROMINENT WOMAN HERE.**  
Well-Known Author Sees Chinaman at Home for First Time in Los Angeles.  
Mrs. J. S. McCullough, better known as Myrtle Reed, the author, is a guest at the Hotel Alexandria. Her husband, a real estate man of Chicago, is with her.

**For two days after her arrival, Mrs. McCullough was confined to her room by a severe cold, but her condition has so much improved, last evening, that she paid a visit to Chinatown. Upon her return to the hotel, she remarked: "Strange as it may seem, this was the first time I had ever visited a Chinese quarter, although I was born and grew up in Chicago, where there is a large colony of Celestials."**

**Mr. and Mrs. McCullough came here to visit friends. They will go to San Francisco in a few days.**

**UNDIVERGENT TELEGRAMS.**  
There are undivergent telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Company, No. 411 South Spring street, for Walter Phillips, Miss Georgia Ross, Richard Bivins, and Dr. W. H. Hopkins. Henry Hittoff, Edwin Fisher, L. H. Austin, A. C. Carpenter.

**COMPETITIVE CONCERT.**  
At Burbank Hall, Friday evening, there was a competitive entertainment by the Cambro-American Society and the Welsh Society of Pasadena. Daniel Jones, president of the local organization, presided and the programme was in charge of Dr. T. A. Williams, president of the Sons and Daughters of St. David. Prof. Lloyd Jenkins won the prize for the best poem; Daniel Jones triumphed as an essayist, and Evan Williams of Chicago was another prize winner. Miss Ella Powell sang "Summer Rain" so delightfully that she was obliged to respond to an encore. Revs. J. C. Morgan and Lloyd Jenkins rendered a piano solo very pleasingly, and Prof. J. J. Lewis, a choir leader of Chicago, sang.

**RESOLUTIONS—TWENTY-THREE.**  
Councilman A. J. Wallace addressed the City Club yesterday on "Good Resolutions." The address was based upon the resolutions that Wallace believes the municipality should make now and adhere to if it is ever to amount to anything as a city. In the course of his address he enumerated twenty-three particular resolutions, some conflicting with others, like his resolutions in endorsing both the City Auditor and the school boards. He also indicated a plan to put Los Angeles under the untried Des Moines system of government by electing a Councilman-at-large to manage the city.

**FREE CATARRH CURE.**  
Bad Breath, K' Hawking and Spitting, Quickly Cured—Fill Out Free Coupon Below for Large Trial Package Mailed Free.

**STILL ACTIVE.**  
Horse Thieves Continue to Operate Successfully in Orange County. Inquest on Gifford.  
FULLERTON, Jan. 2.—Notwithstanding that six Mexicans have been in this county, horse-thieves are still active in this county. Thursday night a man named Robert Johnson, who is living through from Los Angeles to Ferris, had a horse stolen from his camp in Placentia. An attempt was made to steal one of the Union Brewing Company's best horses from the Anaheim stables last night. The horse was stolen a mile away and was recognized by a neighbor who yelled to the thief to turn it loose. The men became frightened, let the horse in the street and got away in a buggy which was nearby.

**An inquest was held at Anaheim this afternoon over the body of Frank Gifford, who was killed by a Santa Fe train Thursday night. The body was found on the track and the Coroner's jury did not blame the train crew for the accident, but had been working at Orange the past two months.**

**Best season for years at "Hotel del Coronado."**

**ESCONDIDO.**  
At the Bundy Hot Springs Hotel are Miss B. Aphold, Mrs. Meta Ralph, George Ralph Long Beach, H. P. Hoffman and wife, H. Ray Hoffman and wife, and Charles McCleere and wife of Los Angeles.

**CUCAMONGA.**  
Jan. 2.—A two-year contract has been signed with the electric light company for the maintenance of lights on Archibald and other avenues.

**A refrigerator car standing on the track close to the lemon packing-house was fired by tramps.**

**An order for a shipment of oranges has been placed among the growers, the first for the regular season.**

**The ladies of the M. E. Church gave a successful chicken pie dinner last night.**

**"Hotel del Coronado" has brighter prospects for 1909 than ever before.**

**Drs. Shores are Chronic Disease Experts--They Want to Prove it to You**

A Special Offer For One Week Only--All Are Invited To Take Advantage of It

**\$3=A MONTH=\$3 ALL DISEASES \$3**

**Medicines Free Until Cured**

This Offer not only applies to CATARRH, but to all forms of NERVOUS and CHRONIC diseases (that are curable). The opportunity of a lifetime. Come any day this week. All are invited. Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment CURES chronic diseases PERMANENTLY. They know that their treatment is far in advance of all others. THEY WANT TO PROVE IT TO YOU. They know that CURED PATIENTS are the best advertisement--hence this special offer to treat any curable nervous or chronic disease, open to all who apply

**\$3 Before January 10 \$3 A Month \$3 All Medicines Free**

Hundreds will be cured for practically the COST OF THE MEDICINES. If you are ailing and discouraged, if you suffer from DEAFNESS, CATARRH, or any NERVOUS or CHRONIC DISEASE, all you have to do to get the privilege of this great offer is to apply to Drs. Shores & Shores THIS WEEK, and you will be treated UNTIL CURED for the low fee of \$3 A MONTH. ALL

**Medicines Free**  
Apply at once. Consultation and examination free for any disease.

**Apply Before January 10**

READ THE TESTIMONIALS OF YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS. THEN COME AND SEE THE DOCTORS WHO CURE. START RIGHT--YOU MAY NOT HAVE A SECOND CHANCE.

**We Treat and Cure**  
CATARRH--Deafness, Nose and Throat Troubles, Eye and Ear Diseases, Bronchitis, Lung Troubles, Asthma, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Pains, Complicated Chronic Diseases, Women and Children, Heart Diseases, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Eczema, Psoriasis, Skin Diseases, Scalding and Burnings, Hay Fever, Malaria, Epilepsy, Insanity, and all curable nervous and chronic diseases.

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EXPERT SPECIALISTS  
PERMANENT ADDRESS: 409 1/2 SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.  
OFFICE HOURS--Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12.

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At the Bundy Hot Springs Hotel are Miss B. Aphold, Mrs. Meta Ralph, George Ralph Long Beach, H. P. Hoffman and wife, H. Ray Hoffman and wife, and Charles McCleere and wife of Los Angeles.

**CUCAMONGA.**  
Jan. 2.—A two-year contract has been signed with the electric light company for the maintenance of lights on Archibald and other avenues.

**A refrigerator car standing on the track close to the lemon packing-house was fired by tramps.**

**An order for a shipment of oranges has been placed among the growers, the first for the regular season.**

**The ladies of the M. E. Church gave a successful chicken pie dinner last night.**

**"Hotel del Coronado" has brighter prospects for 1909 than ever before.**

**FREE**  
This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss' Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to C. E. GAUSS, 2194 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

**Everybody Knows Kavanaugh's Bungalows**  
(so different)

**J. F. KAVANAUGH**  
Designer & Builder  
326 Security Bldg  
Los Angeles, Cal.  
Phone FZ857



## THE CITY IN BRIEF

### BREVITIES.

Hardwood Floors—For cleaning and waxing your floors you cannot do better than engage practical floor men from a firm who has made a specialty of floor work for the last fifty years. Our men are well up in this class of work, and know how to accomplish good results in little time. We also do enamel painting, varnishing and staining of all interior woodwork. Hardwood floors laid at \$1.10 per square yard and upward. We have for sale Nonpareil wax and cleaner, furniture rest, rubber tips, weighted polishing brushes, felt brooms, etc. John A. Smith Floor Co., 619 S. Olive street, Tel. Home 5623, Sunset Main 2665.

The opening of an all night and day bank at the corner of South Spring and Sixth streets is a good sign of prosperity, and shows the rapid progress the city of Los Angeles is making by keeping pace with other financial centers. American enterprise has brought about the establishment of such banks in the larger cities of the world, where ordinary banking hours are not sufficient to transact business. There is necessity for an all night and day bank. Tourists and others in Los Angeles will now have an opportunity to bank at any and all hours, without the restrictions imposed by other banks as to hours.

To Let—Handsome fitted office and exhibit space or desk room, also basement, in premises occupied by new branch office of The Times at 531 Spring st.; splendid location; suitable for California products display and well adapted for the sale of curiosities, steamship or railroad enterprises, as well as mining exhibits. Established information bureau now conducted in connection. For particulars and rental cost apply on premises, or to Manager's office in the Times Building.

Remember the slogan: "Buy and Boost Home Products." For daily reference, see page 4, Part II of The Times, containing list of wide-awake manufacturers, under the heading "Made in Southern California." You will find there a list of manufacturers of necessities and luxuries here—manufacturers of things to eat and drink, things for the home, the factory, the office and the farm. Buy them! Try them! There are none better. Buy and Boost, and keep your money at home where it will do you and yours the most good.

Times Cook Book No. 3 ready today, and until the edition is exhausted, is placed on sale at the largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times. The 218 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygiene department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times' prize cooking contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 25 cents; by mail 5 cents additional. Address The Times, Los Angeles.

Start the new year right! Have your books closed to date and a concise, comprehensive statement submitted, showing results for the year. The Bankerville Audit Company will perform this service for you thoroughly and expeditiously, and also start off your records by most up-to-date methods for the new year. Confer with them now. 704 Auditorium building, Home 5275, Sunset Main 657.

Dogs given away for property registered license tags at the Animal Shelter (city pound) near Ninth street and Santa Fe avenue. All breeds on hand now. Some dogs suitable for ranches. Nearly all these dogs were given up by transients when leaving Los Angeles. Both phones 5597 and Main 559.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, 704-6 International Bank Bldg.

In order to make a complete clean-up of my winter stock of trimmed hats, I have reduced them to one-half the regular price. If you wish a good quality you would do well to come early. Sale begins January 4, 1926, 200-202 Coulter building, Mrs. E. E. Beebe, formerly Miss Moore.

Mrs. J. E. Smith, 315 West Third street, will inaugurate her annual mid-winter sale on Monday morning. To winter room for the spring stock which she goes East in a few weeks. Select, all trimmed millinery will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

Cummock School reopens tomorrow. Expression, academic and special courses; also normal course in physical education. Tutoring in academic branches. A boarding pupil may be accommodated in the dormitory. 1500 S. Figueroa street.

Wanted, a millinery designer and trimmer by a first-class dry goods house in this city. She must be thoroughly experienced, and capable of taking full charge of the millinery workroom. Address Z. box 63, Times office.

Ladies: We sell high grade velvet and hand-turned sample shoes in all styles for \$2 and \$2.50. Brown oose top patent, tan button boots just received. Visit our salesroom, Sample Shoe Co., top floor, Bryson Bldg., 24 and Spring sts.

Ladies, remember we give free lessons in buttonholes and embroidery work every Thursday on the White Family Rotary Sewing Machine, the best sewing machine on earth. White Sewing Machine Co., 537 S. Broadway.

Fine hand-made furniture designed and manufactured in any style. Any desired woods. Furniture polished, repaired and upholstered. Hardwood floors polished. Either phone. F. B. Reichenbach, 424 S. Broadway.

Philip H. Goldberry and Mrs. Ida M. Bosley will form an adults' beginners' class in dancing on Monday evening, January 4, at their assembly room, Flower street, corner Sixteenth. References required.

The Eva Keller School of Music has all departments. Voice, elocution, piano, violin, harp, languages, art. Pupils received at any time. 2364 S. Main 1865, 1130 W. Seventh st.

Hotel Roslyn, 425 South Main street. Special chicken dinner every Sunday from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. 25c; all meals 50c; each 21 meals, \$6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

New Spanish class, \$1 a month, six months' course, at 619 S. Hill street. Prof. Ricardo Uribe, from Heald's Business College. See Educational column.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets, grates, sparkguards, retailed at wholesale prices. J. W. Frey's Mantel House, cor. 12th and Los Angeles sts.

One-fourth of Opera Glasses—one-fourth of Field Glasses—one-fourth of Goggles; one-fourth of Microscopes; J. P. Delany, 309 S. Spring st.

Getrich feathers, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample; accordion and fine knife plating; pinking and buttons made. Watson Co., 24 S. Broadway.

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. The Westlake School for Girls will reopen Monday, Jan. 4. Miss Vance and Miss Lee Laguna will be seen at the school, 616 S. Alvarado.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, January 11, 744 S. Figueroa street. The Roslyn Hotel will serve a

## THE PAPER TODAY

Number of Parts..... 8  
Number full-sized pages..... 82  
Sunday Magazine..... 32  
Reading Matter..... 55  
Advertising (pages)..... 59  
Total Pages..... 124  
EDITION (No. of Copies) 80,500.

Special turkey dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. tonight, Price 35 cents. Hart Bros., proprietors.

Artistic arrangements for all social occasions. Miss Forman, floral decorator, 1719 South Flower street. Phone 35623 and West 1234.

Occidental Hotel open and receiving guests; only slightly damaged by smoke and water. Temporary office, 427 1/2 S. Broadway.

Because of fire the La Marque corner parlors have moved to 444 South Broadway, suite 604. Take elevator.

Ladies wishing shampooing, manicuring, all kinds of hair work, call on Miss Jefferson, 424 S. Spring st. Phone 35623.

Visit "Maison" Zan, 754 S. Broadway. Always something new in hair goods and hair dressing. Marcel waving.

Dr. Albert P. F. Graf removed to Broadway Central building, 424 South Broadway. Res. Phone 52387.

Natick House, all meals 25c, except Sunday eve, chicken dinner, 55c. 21 meals 25c. Hart Bros., Proprietors.

Literary work, every description. Address Press Bureau, 223 Byrne bldg. Speakers' Club, Join it. Men and women register. 900 Auditorium.

C. Stapp, ladies' masseuse and chiropodist, 417 W. 5th, hours 12 to 5. Smokers appreciate the quality value of Lewis Single Binder cigar.

Dr. C. Logan, oculist, 415 So. Spring. Pairs remodeled, D. Bonoff, 234 S. 4th. Artificial eyes, Delany's, 369 Spring. Heres, piano tuner, Exton's.

## ARREST JUST INCIDENTAL.

He is Really a Rich Nobleman With a Fortune at Home, Says Beggar.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Jan. 2.—Wearing a Victoria cross which he says, was presented to him by the late Queen Victoria of England, in person, and laying claim to royal birth and fabulous wealth, a man giving the name of Col. Richard Musgrove, poorly clad, but with an air of extreme gentility, yesterday faced a charge of soliciting alms in the city police court.

"Beneath this frayed frock flows the blood of English nobility and in the vaults of England a fortune of \$57,000,000 awaits the careworn individual who stands before you, humiliated by a ride in a coach of ordinary criminals, an American patrol wagon," he told the court.

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, DIVORCE.

VITAL RECORD.

BIRTHS.

GALE. To the wife of Knight W. Gale, Friday, Jan. 1, an 8½-pound boy.

SCOTT. To the wife of John H. Scott, at the St. Mary's Hospital, January 2, a daughter.

DEATHS.

GARMER. At 192 Western ave., daughter of T. P. Garner, and Amelia Garner. Funeral will be announced Monday morning.

DEWICK. January 1, 1926, Mrs. Amanda M. Dewick, age 41, general manager, January 4, 9:30 a.m., at 228 Brandon st. Residence, 1427 S. Figueroa.

HARTZELL. Harry Frank Hartzell, beloved husband of Virginia G. Hartzell, father of George E. Hartzell, in this city, Jan. 1, aged 48. Funeral at South & Boylston chapel, 1047 S. Figueroa, at 2 p.m.

WICKERSHAM. In this city, Joseph R. Wickersham, age 68 years. Remains at 1809 S. Figueroa street, until Monday.

KEATING. In this city, William B. Keating, age 22 years. Remains at 2104 S. Figueroa street, until Monday.

PEDDON. At his late residence, near Duarte, Santa Ana, California, Mrs. E. E. Peddon, age 41 years. Native of Canada. Funeral from the late residence Monday at 10 a.m. (New York and Chicago papers please consider).

SEELY. Sarah A. Seely, widow of George H. Seely, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph C. O'Leary, 317 Marquette, Pasadena, California, New Year's day.

GUSE. At 1300 Santa Monica avenue, December 30, 1925, William Guse, aged 48 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Brown Bros., 355 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30. Interment Hollywood.

CONNER. At 1202 Western avenue, January 1, 1926, Anna Margaret Conner, aged 26 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Brown Bros., 355 Figueroa, at 1:30 p.m. Monday at 1:30 o'clock. Interment Rose-dale.

TRAYNER. In this city, January 1, 1926, Cord Trayner, aged 33 years. Remains at Brown Bros., 355 Figueroa.

WEBSTER. In this city, December 30, 1925, Alvin Webster, aged 41 years. Remains at Brown Bros., 355 Figueroa.

CARUTHERS. William Caruthers, aged 79 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Brown Bros., 355 Figueroa, at 1:30 p.m. Monday at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Denver Cemetery by the O.E.S. and P. A. M.

PETERSON. At Los Angeles, January 2, 1926, John C. Peterson, deceased wife of Mrs. Carl Peterson, died at her home, 1047 S. Figueroa, at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

STOWELL. In this city, January 1, 1926, Frank W. C. Stowell, aged 41 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Brown Bros., 355 Figueroa, at 1:30 p.m. Monday at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Rose-dale.

RAHN. In this city, December 31, 1925, Harold E. Rahn, aged 38 years. Remains at her late residence, 704 East 21st st.

MARRIAGES.

HEGER-GORRUCH. Mr. A. Heger, aged 34, a native of Ohio, and Rosalind Gorruich, aged 34, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

CORROVE-EVANS. Mrs. E. Corrove, aged 48, a native of Washington, D. C., and a resident of Los Angeles, and Lillie Evans, aged 48, a native of Kansas and a resident of Denver, Col.

COVENEY-CRAIG. Mrs. E. Covene, aged 22, a native of Pennsylvania, and Hubert Craig, aged 22, a native of Pennsylvania; both residents of Los Angeles.

OLIVER-HUNTER. Fay Oliver, aged 27, a native of New Mexico, and Horatia E. Kelly, aged 27, a native of New Mexico, both residents of Los Angeles.

WOLF-DICKSON. Fred M. Wolf, aged 22, a native of Arizona, and Edith Dickson, aged 22, a native of Arizona; both residents of Los Angeles.

BROCKHORN. Peter Brock, aged 25, a native of Hungary, and Josephine Bowman, aged 25, a native of Hungary; both residents of Los Angeles.

SIMPSON-CAMPBELL. Mrs. H. Simpson, aged 48, a native of Mexico, and the late Campbell, aged 24, a native of Tennessee; both residents of Los Angeles.

RANDALL-DIXON. Benjamin Randall, aged 44, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

SCHLENGER-GERHIL. Lewis O. Schlenger, aged 28, a native of Georgia, and Anna M. Gerhil, aged 28, a native of Pennsylvania; both residents of Los Angeles.

WILLIAMS-DUBOYE. Alexander Williams, aged 42, a native of Mississippi, and Lillie Duboye, aged 42, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

LITTLEJOHN-SCHARLEY. Karl H. Littlejohn, aged 28, a native of Colorado, and Marie Scharley, aged 28, a native of Colorado; both residents of Hollywood.

WILSON-HARRIS. Lewis Gilbert Wilson, aged 22, a native of Missouri, and Lillian Harris, aged 22, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

DIVORCE.

SUTTE. Janelle Sutte against B. W. Sutte, a wife of Sutte against Pedro Rivera; Emma Gordon against George Gordon; Lena E.

## Who Needs a Hand Bag?

Here is your saving opportunity. We have a big sample line of the very best from which you can select the one you want. They are the newest, cleverest ideas—plastic, silk, satin, and all correct leather. We will sell them to you at—

**\$1.50**

They're the prettiest handbags we have ever seen, anywhere, at \$1.50. All gold filled, set with beautiful semi-precious stones. Many have very artistic design heads, for engraving. The value are not to be matched in Los Angeles.

**Elegant Hat Pins \$1.00**

They're the prettiest hatpins we have ever seen, anywhere, at \$1.00. All gold filled, set with beautiful semi-precious stones. Many have very artistic design heads, for engraving. The value are not to be matched in Los Angeles.

**GENEVA**

Watch and Optical Co.  
305 South Broadway

The Perfect Tonic  
**Good Samaritan Port Wine**

Ideal for convalescence. Doctors pronounce it the best body builder and healthful tonic.

**\$1 in Bottles Only AND UPWARD**

**So. California Wine Co.**

518 So. Main St. 744 So. Spring St.

**Myer Siegel & Co.**

251-255 So. BROADWAY

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

**Annual Sale**

OF SHEER

**Cambric-Nainsook Underwear**

for women who appreciate daintiness in underlinens the selections offered this week will be a revelation.

The modest prices are inviting and the special savings do not clash with the quality of garments offered here, and remember it pays to attend to "Siegel's" sales.

ON MONDAY WE WILL HOLD

**A Special Sale**

OF

**Women's Dresses**

AND

**Tailor-Made Suits**

For further particulars read the special announcement which appears on page 3 of the "Society Section" in this paper.

"SIEGEL'S NEW WOMEN'S CLOTHING WEAR"

—Society Section—

**Cemeteries.**

**INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY**

Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo R.R., 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.

Office 306-7 Security Bldg. Phone 35303; Main 4685. Supt. Phone 35093.

**Forest Lawn Cemetery**

Natural rolling lawns and beautiful trees have made this the ideal cemetery. Perpetual care plan—eighteen minutes from Los Angeles on the coast.

Call at office 241 Wright & Callender Building for free transportation. Phone Sunset Main 1441. Home 5204.

**THE ROSEDALE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION**

announces the removal of its city offices from 225 West Third street to Suite 202-204 Exchange Building (formerly Pacific Mutual Building), N. E. cor. Hill and Third streets.

Phones: Main 509; A5162.

Mr. Phillip Mueller and children wish to express their appreciation to relatives, friends and Edelweiss Rebecca for sympathy shown them in their bereavement.

**Card of Thanks.**

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement; also for the many beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. L. H. DEIDTRICK AND FAMILY.

**Funeral Music Special Attention.**

The well-known European Male Quartette can be secured for all occasions on short notice. Also, a full orchestra of 15 musicians.

**What Everybody Should Know.**

Regarding deaths, which come within the jurisdiction of the Coroner, a false impression prevails with the general public that the Coroner or his deputy has a right to say where such cases should go. As a matter of fact they have absolutely nothing to say as to which undertaker shall take care of such a case; that right belongs to the family or relatives of the deceased.

When a body is sent, by the Coroner or his deputy, to an undertaking establishment not desired by the family relatives, all that is necessary is to give to the undertaker the name of the Coroner for that reason. No expense attends any services rendered by any firm engaged by the Coroner or his deputy, except by consent of the family or relatives.

This information is given solely for the purpose of informing the people of their rights, and to stop a mischievous practice of many years' standing.

**Robert Sharp and Son Co., Undertakers.**

Removed to their new building, 1214 South Figueroa st. Phone Main 6121.

**Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.**

Removed to their new building, 1212 South Figueroa st. Phone Main 6121.

**Veronica for Constipation, 50c.**

Veronica for indigestion, 50c.

**Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.**

No. 121 South Figueroa street. Main 14, 1714.

**Connell Company, Funeral Directors.**

Mail & Grand ave. Telephone M. 1001, Main 1001.

# Before Stock Taking Sale

**\$125 to \$150 Suits for \$75**

We have 25 elegant three-piece suits that must be sacrificed tomorrow. They are all beautiful chiffon broadcloth garments—handsomely trimmed Princess dresses with the classy new coats to match. Colors are light blue, lavender, gray, taupe, catawba, cedar, champagne and pink. These are regular \$125 to \$150 garments. We will sell them tomorrow at.....\$75

**All Dresses Under Cost**

We will actually lose money on every dress we sell Monday at these prices. Our entire stock is included in the sale—broadcloths, satins, messalines, tafetas, voiles in all the correct fall shades—plain as well as elegantly trimmed models.

25 cloth and satin dresses that sold at \$25—Monday.....\$15.00

25 cloth and satin dresses that sold at \$35.00 and \$37.50—Monday.....\$20.00

20 cloth and satin dresses that sold at \$45.00 to \$50.00—Monday.....\$32.50

20 cloth and satin dresses that sold at \$60.00 to \$75.00—Monday.....\$38.75

**\$5 to \$7.50 Waists \$2.95**

100 clever new waists in wool challies, French flannels and albatross—stripes, checks, polka dots and plain colors. All new waists just opened. Regular \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 values. A whirlwind special for Monday. Any waist.....\$2.95

"If It Comes from the Unique It's Correct."

**Moved**

to our new 4-story building—735 South Broadway—

We are headquarters for Picture Framing, Artists' Materials, Stationery, Framed Pictures, Pyrographic Outfits, Drawing Instruments, Etc.

**SANBORN, VAIL & CO.**

735 South Broadway

**White Rubber Bags**

2 Quart ..... 75c  
3 Quart ..... 85c

**Red Rubber Bags**

2 Quart ..... \$1.00  
3 Quart ..... \$1.10

**Boswell & Noyes,**

3rd and Broadway

**Remnant Sale**

**SILKS**

Ends of 75c, 85c 38c and \$1 Silks

After-Inventory clearance of silk remnants; 1 to 15-yard lengths; 35c, 50c and \$1 values. Nearly every style and color. The three silks, 35c a yard.

Finest pure wool dress goods; black and color; 12 to 15-yard lengths; 35c, 50c and \$1 values. Nearly every style and color. The three silks, 35c a yard.

Skirts, man-tailored to measure, any style; 12 to 15-yard lengths; 35c, 50c and \$1 values. Nearly every style and color. The three silks, 35c a yard.

for.....\$1.00

**Desenberg Ganster**

531 S. BROADWAY

**The Unique's Entire Stock Cut to the Quick Monday**

We start in taking stock this week—but before we start, we've got to close out the balance of our fall and winter stock. It must be done tomorrow—Monday. It's an undertaking for one day—but we believe the prices we've decided on, will do it. Women who appreciate garments of high character—and are glad of an opportunity to save will do well to be here.

**Monday Morning**

You know from past experiences what behind Unique sales.

**Suits Sacrificed**

Every suit in our entire stock will be sacrificed Monday—the strictly tailored models as well as the fast tailored ones. Judge the values from these reductions.

50 suits that sold at \$25, \$27.50, \$17.50 \$30—

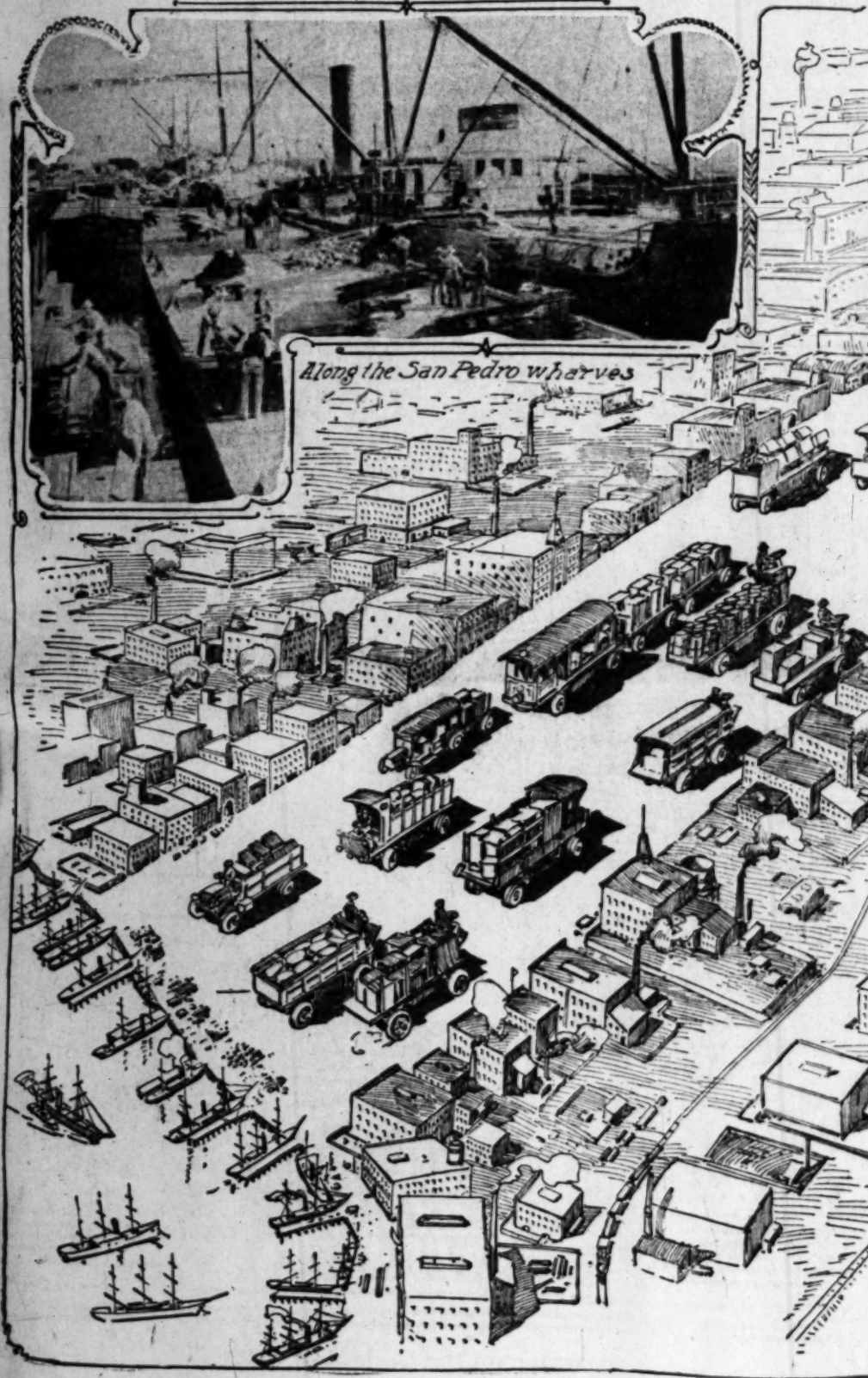


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this wood,  
finest portable  
bags. They are  
exhibiting a  
from outside  
1232 S. Grand  
near 5th.

# AUTO TRUCKS TO FETCH FREIGHT OF LOS ANGELES FROM SEA, JOINING CITY WITH HARBOR, BRINGING PORT TO OUR DOORS.

## Great Paved Commercial Highway of the Future, Bordered by Manufactories, Warehouses and Shops, Will Solve the Problem of Economic Transportation from Ship to Store and Connect Closely With the Whole World's Marts.

AMONG the splendid projects planned for this and following years, the paved highway from city to sea occupies a prominent place. It will be the final connecting link between the marts of the world and the fine business establishments of Los Angeles. It will be constructed to accommodate the enormous traffic that will find an outlet and inlet at the free harbor soon to be included in consolidated Los Angeles. Sober-minded commercial men say it will not be long—as such things go—before the paved way will be dotted with warehouses, stores and homes. Factories will be grouped about the tidewater terminus and the tall masts of ships and stubby funnels of big steamers will rise above the municipal wharves. Boxes and bales of costly merchandise will tumble out of yawning holds and into waiting auto trucks. These modern carriers will rush the goods to the warehouses and stores of the city merchants, and hasten back for other loads. Shippers can secure goods on the very day of the ship's arrival—often within a few hours. This highway will be a binding link between the boroughs of Los Angeles, and it will be a marked factor in making this city the great seaport of the western coast.



Broad Paved Highway That Will Be Built from Los Angeles to Her Harbor at San Pedro. An artist's forecast of the time when hundreds of auto trucks will haul the city's freight to and from the wharves, and their path will be fringed with factories and commercial establishments.

The splendid thoroughfare will run from the end of Main street to Wilmington. As the route lies within territory now outside the city limits, the work will be paid for out of the county road fund. The roadbed will be constructed of the most enduring materials, and will be heavily coated with macadam or liquid asphalt. It is only to serve as the shortest driveway between San Pedro and this city, and is also destined to bear the weight thousands of heavy auto trucks that will constantly pass up and down, loading the city with its harbor, and unloading the port to our doors. This highway will settle the question of transportation from dock to warehouse and make possible real water-competition with the transcontinental railroads. Without an independent method of getting goods from the harbor here, the railroads could charge a freight rate for the short haul that would destroy all the benefits accruing from the shipments by steamer. The present time local merchants are compelled to pay an enormous premium for the short haul from the port. The employment of individually owned trucks, each merchant will be independent of railroad monopoly.

**THEIR OWN FREIGHTERS.** The marvelous development of the auto truck will make it possible to get goods direct from the vessels to the warehouses here at a minimum of cost. Every jobber and dealer in the city will have one of these heavy motors and dispatch a whole unloads the vehicles will bring the cargo right to the doors of the business houses.

This method of short haul has been successfully tried in the East, and for a distance up to 100 miles has proven superior in every way to steam, railroads or trolley lines. For several years auto trucks have been in use in France, Germany, England and Switzerland, and during the past year mechanical improvements have been made which reduce fuel consumption to the least possible quantity.

Opponents to the development of San Pedro harbor have asserted that even with goods delivered there cheaply by steamer, the cost of transportation to this city is so high as to render the water competition practically nil. They claim that the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake railroads would naturally raise the freight rates so as not to endanger their transcontinental business. There is no hope of an independent steam line, it is asserted.

**NO MORE MONOPOLY.** The auto truck will successfully compete with the steam roads. There can be no monopoly of them. Each business man can afford to own at least one machine, and many big jobber houses will have half a dozen of these great burden carriers. When not employed in bringing goods to the warehouses, they can be used for hauling other merchandise and thus earn enough to pay for more than their maintenance.

Auto trucks are now in operation between Beverly and Boston, a distance of about twenty-three miles, and their owners say that the net earnings are large. A line of these machines is operated between New York and Mt. Vernon, about fifteen miles, and another between New York and White Plains.

Many experts on transportation believe such machines will in time supersede cars that run over rails and be used for transporting passengers as well as freight. An ordinary freight truck will carry a load of five tons trailer as well.

A merchant owning one of these trucks could dispatch it to San Pedro in the morning, and by noon it would be back at the warehouse with five or six tons of freight. The cost of operation would be little more than the present cost of drayage from the freight yards to the warehouses.

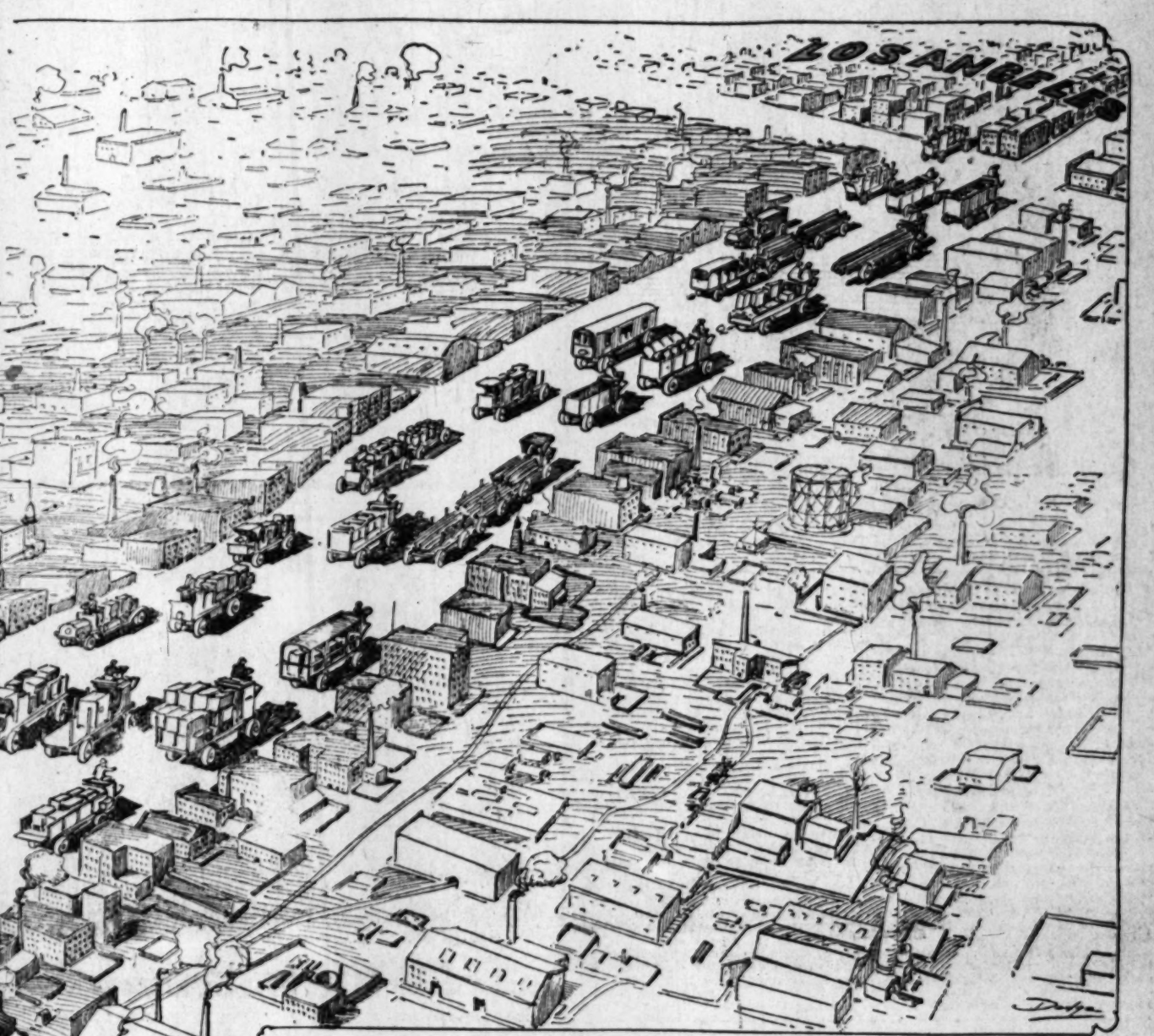
The highway will have but few grades, even with a heavily-loaded truck. There is no snow in winter to impede traffic, and all the natural conditions where auto trucks are successfully used. The plan is entirely feasible," said A. P. Fleming, secretary of the Municipal Harbor Commission, yesterday.

"The automobile freight trucks have been subjected to the severest possible tests and have proven their worth in every way. Many believe that similar vehicles will in time supplant electric and steam lines for short distances, as they can go anywhere and are not confined to the lines of railroad track. The slight cost of maintenance shows auto trucks to be economical and practical in every way."

**CHANGE OF CONDITIONS.** The introduction of trucks will do away with the several handlings of cargo. At present, merchandise coming by steamer to San Pedro must be unloaded on the wharves and reloaded into freight cars. Upon arrival here, the goods must be again handled by the draymen, and finally delivered at the warehouse. By the other method, the truck could be loaded on the wharf and deposit its load at the rear of the merchant's store, or any other designated place.

There is no question about the ease with which goods can be brought to San Pedro. Ships from the Orient, from England and the continent will make it a port of call as soon as conditions warrant. From New York goods can be brought cheaply in the government-owned boats and over the government-owned Panama Railroad to Ancon, on the Pacific side. It is expected that government steamers will soon be plying on this side in direct competition with the Pacific Mail line, and his associates.

The only difficulty has been heretofore in getting the merchandise to the jobbers after arrival in San Pedro. The boulevard and auto trucks will settle that, and the local merchants will within a few years be getting prosperity to commercial interests.



## RAID FOLLOWS RAID ON CITY'S TREASURY.

### Extravagances of School Department and City Government Lead to Higher Tax Rate for New Year. Other Bond Issues to Be Pressed.

**THE** biggest raid yet on the public treasury and the public credit—with the highest tax rate in the city's history—will receive aid or rebuke in the vote on the school bonds next Wednesday.

The school department is spending proportionately as much of its princely annual income (nearly two millions) as the other municipal departments are on salaries and expenses. The school managers are putting less than 20 per cent. of their income into property and improvements.

The cost of instruction per pupil in attendance has increased from \$30.54 five years ago to \$45.27 for the past year, a cost higher than many cities of the country of the same class.

This increase has come about in spite of the fact that the increase in attendance—19,249 in 1903 and 22,988 in 1908—has not kept pace with the increase in income. The income five years ago was \$580,203; last year it was \$1,700,000.

And to reduce its per capita cost from \$45.27 to \$41 the board adheres to its diversion of \$52,000 from the building fund, and does not include \$38,000 of salaries properly belonging in last year's account.

Taxes in Los Angeles are to be higher than ever in 1909.

Los Angeles is face to face with an increase in the tax rate, according to the predictions of Councilmen. The \$1.25 rate fixed for the current fiscal year (ending June 30) is inadequate and must be advanced unless a curb is put on the raiders. That the city is living like a prodigal on its great annual income from the taxpayers—spending nearly 90 per cent. of three and one-half millions yearly in salaries and expenses seems not to count with those who are now figuring on higher taxes. There seems to be no purpose to effect retrenchment. It is a cry of "more taxes."

The increase may bring the rate as high as \$1.50 for 1909. And when this rate is raised it will be found that the school affairs will figure largely in the alleged necessity for an increase.

It has been a matter of good faith with the taxpayers, ever since the aqueduct bonds were authorized, that there would be no further increase of the bonded debt. That there should not be is shown by the comparison of the income of the city and its disbursements. Yet in the face of this virtual promise to the taxpayers the school department is now asking for authority to create a new debt of \$250,000. It wants the money all at once, to spend as it pleases, with the City Auditor told that it is no affair of his.

**HEADING THE RAIDERS.** In the raid on the public treasury and the use of public credit the school

crease of almost 25 per cent. in one year!

But the figures of the school board, if ever given to the public in printed form, will show that the per capita expense has increased to only \$41. The exact figures could not be given by J. B. Monlux, deputy superintendent. Nor could he say just when the annual report, which has been completed since last September, will be out, although it has been customary to have it out before the first of the year.

That it is not being printed before the bond election may be due to the difference between the City Auditor's calculation of cost per pupil and that of the board. And this difference will come in the diversion of \$52,000 from the building fund to expenses, which the Auditor detected, and the payment of more than \$38,000 on salaries for the last fiscal year, July 6. These two items will practically make the difference between the estimates of cost per pupil.

**MORE JUGGLING.** By paying this \$38,000 after June 30 the board avoided including it in the 1907-8 year, where it properly belongs. If it goes into the 1908-9 year the record must contain thirteen salary payments for twelve months, or else the same trick must be performed next June. This is juggling so that the per capita expense which was so enormously increased by the 20 per cent. increase in salaries would not inspire public revolt. But the trick was easily discovered by the vigilant City Auditor.

This may be explained as another "book-keeping error," though just behind whose skirts the superintendent will hide this time is not even guessed.

**ANOTHER REVELATION.** The relationship between the census enumeration, the school enrollment and the actual daily attendance is another revelation. According to figures from the annual report furnished by Mr. Monlux the enumeration showed 50,231 pupils, the enrollment showed 44,230, and the average daily attendance, including those who attended at broken periods, 22,988, during the last fiscal year.

There is a noticeable increase in enumeration and per capita cost, but the increase in attendance is not proportionate. In other words the basis of financing the board increases and the basis of expenditure increases, but the item of real work does not grow in proportion. In 1902-3 there was an enumeration of 29,664, and an actual attendance of 13,249. In 1904-5 the enumeration was 29,664, and the attendance 24,555. In 1906-7 the enumeration was 45,732, and the attendance 30,341. The enumeration for 1907-8 was 50,231, and the attendance 22,988. The difference between enumeration on which the business of the schools is based—padding is not a strange means to enlarge the enrollment on which State apportionment is made, and the attendance, which represents the actual work of the department, is gradually growing wider while the average cost per pupil has increased 50 per cent.

That the school management is spending its money in salaries just as lavishly as other branches of the city government is shown in a comparison of general finances. The school department spent in 1907-8 according to figures furnished by Mr. Monlux, \$1,662,003.21. Of this \$1,115,086.61 went in salaries and \$252,604.91 in administrative expense and maintenance. Out of this income of over a million and a half the board claims an expenditure of \$254,511.69 for building. But the

(Continued on Second Page.)



## HEAD OF REVOLUTION DAUGHTERS COMING.



Mrs. Donald McLean of New York City, regent-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and one of the most distinguished women in the United States, who will visit Los Angeles early next month.

LOS ANGELES is to have the honor of entertaining one of the foremost women in the country early next month—Mrs. Donald McLean of New York City, who has been Regent General of the Daughters of the American Revolution since 1905.

Mrs. McLean is desirous of coming into closer touch with the western chapters of her patriotic order, and has signified her intention of visiting San Francisco, and this city within a few weeks. The State Regent, Mrs. Frederick J. Laird, of San Francisco, will accompany the distinguished guest to Los Angeles. Eschscholtz Chapter of Los Angeles, being the second organized in the State, will take the initiative in arranging for the entertainment of Mrs. McLean, and a brilliant reception is contemplated in which the five chapters of Southern California will unite to do honor to the Regent General.

Mrs. McLean is a charter member of the New York chapter, and was its regent for ten years. This chapter is endowed a scholarship in her name in Barnard College. She is well known

for her public addresses throughout the country on patriotic and educational themes. One of her pet schemes for the D.A.R., which has been adopted in several of the States, is about to be taken up by the local chapter.

This is the inauguration of a series of lectures illustrated with stereopticon slides for the benefit of the foreign population of the United States. What the public schools are doing to assimilate the great influx of foreign children, these lectures as planned by the Daughters of the American Revolution will do for the elders in inculcating patriotic sentiments, teaching the people something of the history of the land, and the purpose of its laws.

These lectures are now handled by the Central Committee at Washington, and may be obtained by the chapters in every State in the Union.

An important meeting of the Eschscholtz Chapter will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock at the Ebell Clubhouse, when the matter of these lectures for the benefit of the foreigners in Los Angeles will be considered, and when plans will be discussed for the entertainment of Mrs. Laird and of Mrs. McLean, if she carries out her present intention of visiting the West.

## RAIDS ON TREASURY.

(Continued from First Page.)

CITY Auditor detected the diversion of \$52,000 which, with other minor differences, permits him to figure that alleged figures for building at only \$208,020.95. And the Auditor's figures show that, instead of spending \$1,655,669 the board spent over \$1,700,000.

## VINDICATES MUSHET.

EXPERIENCED AUDITOR TALKS. Col. J. J. McCarty, now a resident of Los Angeles, has been a careful observer of the controversy between City Auditor Mushet and Superintendent Moore of the schools. Col. McCarty was for ten years Auditor of St. Paul, and passed through similar experience there. Until 1904 he was, for four years, Sixth Auditor of the Treasury Department at Washington, this position making him Auditor for the Postoffice Department, and charging him daily with the account of \$4,000,000. In speaking of the controversy from the view of a thoroughly disinterested person, Col. McCarty said yesterday:

"After reading the report of the City Auditor to the Common Council, which appears in The Times, a tenderfoot will stop and think seriously before locating or buying property in your city. The situation is that the 300,000 people here are obligated for about one hundred dollars (\$100) per capita of bonded debt, existing and contracted for. Also that the per capita cost of carrying on the city government is in excess of \$18. None of these figures includes the operating expenses of this county, of which the city of Los Angeles pays more than one-half."

"It is very gratifying, however, to see that you have an intelligent City Auditor, who looks into things, tells what he sees, and has the courage to stand for the right. In marked contrast is the action of the Board of Education, which hides behind a woman's skirts, and says: 'It is an error in book-keeping' which has apparently tangled their affairs."

"It is notorious that the diversion of funds and the suppression of facts are the causes of financial trouble in many cities, and the usual remedy is to issue bonds, just as now proposed to be done. It is high time that it be stopped here. In some cities all officers concerned in such diversion are subject to fine and imprisonment. Your Auditor very sensibly opposes such an issue at this time."

"Your Board of Education needs reorganization, in its method of business. It seems to be overlooking its duties in the matter of education and giving its attention to business belonging to the Council. The latter raises the funds and should have control over the disbursements."

"The report of the chief financial officer (Auditor) of the city should show all the money transactions of each department. It is no fault of his that it does not. As it is now there are two treasurers disbursing school funds, the city and county treasurer. The latter pays school vouchers approved by the County Auditor, he basing his approval on that of the County Superintendent of Schools, who in turn places his O. K. after that of the secretary of the Board of Education, and in a majority of cases neither looks at any thing save the O. K. of the other fellow with the idea that 'that relieves me of any responsibility.' Easy auditing that. It is a divided responsibility, and the man on the outside of the tax collector's window is the sufferer."

"But is it good business to issue

\$720,000.00 of bonds now? It is proposed that they shall bear 4 per cent., and have an average life of twenty years, or a total interest charge of \$758,000.00, after which come the bonds for payment."

"That school property at Mercantile Place is valued at \$1,500,000, encumbered by a lease having five years to run, at 2 per cent. Why not compromise with the lessee, and sell the property. The best use that can be made of money is to pay debts or keep out of debt. This property would sell for \$1,250,000, and after settling with the lessee, would net enough to provide all desired school accommodations."

"Your Auditor is manfully performing his duty, and is deserving the hearty support of taxpayers. Hand him a 'happy New Year' and tell him so."

COLD-BLOODED.

COAL STOLEN BY WHOLESALE.

HUNDRED TONS CARTED OFF IN EARLY MORNING.

Black Canyon Company Will Offer Reward for Arrest and Conviction of Thieves—Loss Estimated at Fifteen Hundred Dollars—Sacking Also Taken—Watchman's Report.

More than a hundred tons of coal was stolen from the yards of the Black Canyon company at No. 1520-40 South Alameda street, between midnight and 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Wagons were driven into the yards, after the gates had been forced open and it must have required two hours, or more to load them. The loss is estimated at \$1500. That the work was done by men familiar with the fuel business is the belief of the police. The wagons used were heavy drays, as was evident from the wide tire marks. The coal taken was, for the most part, the kind blacksmiths use. There was also stolen about \$100 worth of sacking.

The coal yards are in a thinly-populated district and had been hitherto immune from the depredations even of petty thieves.

"Our watchman made his round at 11 o'clock, Friday night and found everything safe," said J. E. Murray, president of the company, yesterday. "Early this morning (Saturday) he found that the sacking holding the locks on the gates had been pried off. The ground showed where the heavy wagons had made trips into the yards and out again. Our employees were able to trail coal as far as Washington street, a quantity having dropped from the wagons."

"We reported the matter to the police and intend to offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the thieves."

Midwinter Postage.



## Steinway

The Masterpiece of Piano Craft

UPRIGHTS	GRANDS
Style K Vertegrand.....\$575	Style O Miniature Grand \$850
Style N Upright.....\$625	Style A Baby Grand \$1000
Style I Upright.....\$700	Style B Parlor Grand..\$1150

The above are guaranteed New York Prices, with \$25.00 additional on Uprights and \$50.00 additional on Grand—to cover handling and transportation to the Coast.

**Geo. J. Birkel Company**  
Sole Steinway Representatives for all of Southern California and Arizona  
345-7 SOUTH SPRING STREET



## MAGNIFICENT OSTRICH PLUMES

At PRODUCER'S PRICES

We produce the finest Ostrich Feather Goods in the world. Have taken Prize Medals at all important expositions.

**Cawston OSTRICH FARM...**

SOUTH PASADENA  
City Store, 224 W. 3rd St.  
ONE DOOR FROM BROADWAY

## I Have Opened a New Shoe Shop-- Better Values Than Ever

For Men and Women \$2.00 and \$2.50 MY SPECIAL PRICES

You now have the opportunity of buying shoes at \$2 and \$2.50, for men and women, that are really the greatest values I have ever shown in all my 25 years' shoe selling. I am specializing—directing all my efforts on shoes and selling them at the closest price ever known in the shoe business.

TAKE ELEVATOR TO FIFTH FLOOR

In this splendid fireproof building, I sold my store that burned and have only new, clean shoes to sell you.

ROOMS 505-506 **Bumiller Bldg.**  
430 SOUTH BROADWAY

**SAMPLE SHOE MAN**

San Francisco Office

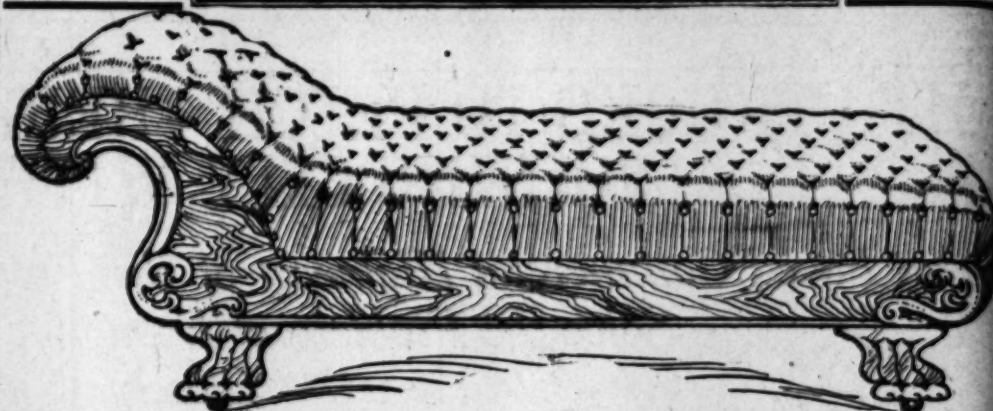
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## YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN



## This Magnificent, Genuine Leather Couch, Sold in Other Stores at \$50.00

We start the New Year with one of the greatest specials ever offered in Los Angeles. This is a genuine Leather Couch, diamond tufted, all steel construction, quarter sawed solid oak frame, handsomely hand carved. Made with claw feet, large head rest. This is a full size couch, a grade you will pay \$50.00 for in all other stores. Our unusual buying facilities enable us to offer this handsome couch at \$24.45—a truly remarkable special. Sold on our usual easy terms with no extra charge for credit.

This \$9.00 Rocker \$5.75	This \$2.75 Rocker \$1.15
\$5.50 Sanitary Couch \$3.75	

## START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!!!

If you are living in a rooming-house, you are paying out money every month that might just as well be used to buy your own furniture. Furnished rooms have not the comfort and conveniences of a house—why not get your own place, a place that is home and feels like home? Why not rent an unfurnished house—you can get a good one for considerably less than you pay for furnished rooms—and then put a balance into what furniture you need. You will be surprised how little it takes each month to furnish a home complete. Start 1908 right. Let us show you how we can help you to have a cozy home of your own and always remember—you furnish the girl and we'll furnish the home.

\$2.50 Vienna Chair \$1.75	85c for this \$1.25 Dining Chair
\$15 Cook Stove \$11.50	\$1.00 Down 50c A Week

Free Trays

We have just a few of these fine Japanese Serving Trays left over. As long as they last they will be given free to purchasers of \$10.00 or more worth of furniture. This tray sells in all art stores at \$2.50.

\$30.00 Dresser \$19.75

Choice of genuine Mahogany Veneer, Birch, Maple and Gum. French plate mirror. Full swell front, claw feet. Regularly \$30.00. This week \$19.75.

\$7.50 Brass and Iron Bed, full size, various finishes. Regularly \$11.50. This week \$7.50.

\$1 Down 50c a week

620-626 SOUTH MAIN ST.

**EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.**

ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING

**EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.**

Statement of the Condition of the

## AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

At Close of Business December 31st, 1908

(Opened January 2, 1905)

N. E. CORNER THIRD AND SPRING STS. (Stimson Block)

Assets	Liabilities
Bills receivable.....\$ 986,899.57	Capital.....\$ 225,000.00
U. S. and other bonds.....\$192,024.55	Surplus and Undivided profits.....67,778.90
Furniture and fixtures.....1,500.00	Due depositors.....1,338,762.00
Cash and Due from Banks.....451,116.90	
<b>\$1,631,541.02</b>	<b>\$1,631,541.02</b>

## 4 % Paid on Savings Accounts

3 Per Cent Paid on Special Ordinary Accounts (which can be checked against without pass book.)

Money to Loan on Approved Real Estate.

Colorado River Land Palo Verde Valley Blythe Ranch

\$25 per acre and up—including water INTERSTATE LAND CO. 922 South Broadway P. O. Box 3123

Alveolar Dentistry

We have a book on our new method of Dentistry which you should read. It's free for the asking. Consultation and examination absolutely free. Call or address REX DENTAL CO. 2000 20th Avenue Bldg., Corner 9th and Main, Los Angeles.

California City Land

Right in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley. The best land offering in the State today. California City Land Co., 401 E. Spring

## All Suits

Bargains will create great demand. Although we desire to call attention to our suits at even a glance.

## Suits a

In Values Ranging from \$10.00 to \$50.00 in long coat styles, wale, and chevron and fancy mixtures.

## Ou

Opens which superior ventor

## Clea

Colore

SMART WOOLEN AND \$2.00 YARD. MONDAY'S CLEAR.

Only a clearance on high class dressings. These goods are effects and latest color.

## Clea

Black

Monday we will

## Black

In qualities ranging at the Clearance price. The assortment includes Checks, etc. Desirable. Our showing of Black in the city.

## Clearan

Handkerchiefs

Women's 50c Handkerchiefs, brodered Initials, at \$1.00.

Women's 50c Handkerchiefs, floral, at \$1.00.

Men's 75c Handkerchiefs, 4 and 6 in. hem, at \$1.00.

Men's 50c Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1.00.

Men's 50c Handkerchiefs, with 4 in. hem, at 2 for 25c.

## Umbr

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Umbrellas, Best silk Gloria. For

\$3.00 to \$4.50 Umbrellas, in silk taffeta and Gloria men or women.

\$4.50 to \$6.50 Umbrellas, Best quality silk, for

## Clea

Draperies

SAMPLE Portieres

Plain colors, 3 yards long, \$6.00 Portieres for \$20.00 Portieres for \$25.00 Portieres for

NOVE

In \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 35c and 50c Drapery Crete 75c to 90c values, Fig. Dra

## Clea

5c Light Calicoes at, yard.

Pioneer brand, new, full pieces, 5c Bleached Muslin at, yard.

10c Fleece Flannelettes at, yard.

12c Pretty stripes, checks, etc. 12c Outing Flannels at, yard.

Plain and fancy colors in the No. 25c Mercerized Waists at, yard.

12c Crocheted Bed Spread at, each.



## All Suits, Coats, Costumes and Dresses 1-3 Off

Bargains will be numerous in all sections of the store Monday, but none will create greater interest than those offered in the garment department. Although all suits are offered at one-third less than regular prices, we desire to call particular attention to two special prices that contain suits at even a greater reduction than one-third.

**Suits at \$12.50** | **Suits \$17.50**  
In Values Ranging up to \$25. They are in long coat styles, made up in wide wale, and chevron effects, also serges and fancy mixtures.  
Values to \$32.50  
Fashionable models in Broadcloth, Serges, and Fancy Worsted.

## VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY | 314-322 SO. HILL STREET  
A. FUSENOT CO.

### Clearance Sale Trimmed Hats

Hats Worth up to \$12.50 at \$5.00  
Hats Worth up to \$20 at \$12.50  
UNTRIMMED FELT SHAPES AT HALF PRICE  
These hats sustain our reputation for originality and exclusiveness in design. Such reductions on "Ville" headwear will create a stirring sale Monday.

### Clearance Prices on Laces and Dress Trimmings

From the standpoint of values, our offerings in laces and trimmings for this clearance far surpass any previous sale.

To quickly clean up broken assortments in FINE DRESS TRIMMINGS we say 1-3 to 1-2 LESS. This lot includes beautiful effects in Appliques, Galoons, Edges, Persian Bands, etc., in a large variety of colorings and exquisite designs.

#### All Remnants Half Price

**Lace Robes at Half Price** | **Laces at Half and Less**  
We offer a beautiful assortment, including Tokio, Marquise and Fillet laces. In white or black.  
\$ .65 ROBES AT.....\$32.50  
\$1.10 ROBES AT.....\$55.00  
\$1.25 ROBES AT.....\$62.50  
Handsome laces in Galoons, Appliques and Bands. In Tokio, Venice, Fillet, Antique and Imitation Baby Irish laces. White, cream and ecru. Remember you save as much as you spend.  
ENTHUSIASTIC BUYING WILL CERTAINLY FOLLOW SUCH REDUCTIONS IN PRICE.

# Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Opens tomorrow morning at 8:30. The policy of this store demands a clearance of every article in the season for which it was bought. This plan assures our patrons a fresh, clean stock every season. Odds and ends and all superfluous merchandise in every department have been greatly reduced in price for a rapid clearance before inventory. SUCH SAVINGS DESERVE YOUR IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION.

### Clearance Sale Colored Dress Goods

SMART WOOLEN SUITINGS. REGULARLY SOLD AT \$1.75 AND \$2.00 YARD.  
MONDAY'S CLEARANCE PRICE.....\$1.35  
Only a clearance sale could bring about such a sharp reduction on high class desirable fabrics like these. Such values will far eclipse any offer we have ever made in fine dress materials.  
These goods are 46 to 54 inches wide, and embrace all the new effects and latest colorings—including the new taupe, smoke, and brown.

### A Remarkable Sale of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Clearance Prices

A striking demonstration of our ability to give genuine bargains during our Clearance Sale will be strongly emphasized by our unusual values in Muslin Underwear. The full meaning of these reductions will be better understood when you see the quality of our garments. Our clearance prices carry convincing proof that we offer the

**Greatest Values in the City**  
**Skirts** | **Gowns** | **Combinations**  
50c for values to.....75c | 75c for values to.....\$1.25 | \$1.00 for values to.....\$1.50  
75c for values to.....\$1.25 | \$1.00 for values to.....\$1.50 | \$1.50 for values to.....\$2.00  
\$1.00 for values to.....\$1.50 | \$1.25 for values to.....\$1.75 | \$2.00 for values to.....\$2.50  
\$1.25 for values to.....\$1.75 | \$1.50 for values to.....\$2.00 | \$2.50 for values to.....\$3.00  
\$1.50 for values to.....\$2.00 | \$2.00 for values to.....\$2.75 | \$2.50 for values to.....\$3.00  
**Corset Covers** | **Drawers**  
25c for values to.....50c | 35c for values to.....50c  
45c for values to.....75c | 50c for values to.....75c  
75c for values to.....\$1.25 | 75c for values to.....\$1.00  
\$1.00 for values to.....\$1.50 | \$1.00 for values to.....\$1.50  
Soiled Lines of High Grade Muslin Underwear at about HALF PRICE.  
Chemises. A Broken Assortment of fine Goods about one-third to one-half Less.

### Clearance Sale Embroideries and Veilings

Monday we offer a broken line of medium and extra fine embroideries at—  
HALF PRICE AND SOME LESS THAN HALF REGULAR PRICES  
Including some exquisite designs in Batiste and Swiss, and a good assortment of Nainsook and Cambric Embroideries—in edges and bands.  
One feature of the embroidery sale will be the line of EDGES AND BANDS. Values up to 35c AT 15c YARD. Width of edges up to 9 inches.  
VEILINGS ABOUT 1/2 PRICE. In chenille dots, comprising a large assortment of colors. PATTERN VEILS AT 1/2 PRICE in fancy meshes and Chantilly lace.

### Clearance Sale Black Dress Goods

Monday we will offer about 10 different styles in fine Black Dress Fabrics  
In qualities ranging up to \$1.35 yard at the Clearance price of.....95c Yd.  
The assortment includes Wool Taffetas, French Twills, Phantom Checks, etc. Desirable styles, in the most dependable makes. Our showing of Black Dress Goods is the most comprehensive in the city.

### Clearance Sale Neckwear

From among the many excellent values we will offer Monday in neckwear we quote the following:  
Half Price for All Feather Boas and Stoles. In Ostrich, Marabout and Coque feathers.  
Half Price and Less for Stocks and Colored Emb. Bows.  
Half Price for Embroidered Linen Circular Collars, with Tabs.  
**Lace Coat Sets** | **VENISE LACE CAPE COLLARS**  
75c SETS AT.....50c | \$1.50 fancy chemisettes, in tucked swiss, lace trimmed; made with 1/2 sleeves, at each.....50c  
\$2.25 SETS AT.....\$1.50  
\$3.50 SETS AT.....\$2.75

### Clearance Sale Handkerchiefs and Umbrellas

Women's 50c Handkerchiefs. In hand embroidered initials, at 3 for \$1.00. 35c  
Women's 35c Handkerchiefs. Linen cambric. Floral wreath initial, at 3 for \$1.00. 20c  
Men's 75c Handkerchiefs. Sheer linen, 1/4 and 1/2 in. hems, at 3 for \$1.00. 50c  
Men's 50c Initial Handkerchiefs at.....35c  
Men's 20c Handkerchiefs. Linen cambric, with 1/4 in. hems, at 3 for 25c. 15c  
**Umbrellas**  
\$2.00 to \$3.00 Umbrellas at Best silk Gloria. For men or women. \$1.75  
\$3.50 to \$4.50 Umbrellas at In silk taffeta and Gloria, for men or women. \$2.75  
\$4.50 to \$6.50 Umbrellas, at Best quality silk, for men or women. \$4.75

### Clearance of Wash Goods

20c and 25c Values in White Batistes At 15c Yard  
In checks, stripes and barred effects.  
\$2 Long Cloth or Nainsook Monday at, bolt.....\$1.35  
Now is the season for making new muslin undergarments.  
**Flannelettes**  
Clearance price, only. 10c  
Beautiful colorings in Persian and Allover effects. Styles adapted for making Kimonos and Sacques.

### Clearance of Stationery

Values to 35c. Letter Tablets Monday at All Calendars At Half Price  
Fancy Box Stationery at Reduced Prices.  
In boxes that have become soiled and broken from handling during the Christmas rush. But the paper is in good, clean condition.  
**Knitted Shawls**  
In values to \$2.00. Monday at \$1.00 each. In all white or black.

### Clearance Sale Bedding

\$1.50 Values Cotton Blankets at \$1.00 Pair. Double faced, fancy striped blankets; size 64x80 inches.  
\$14.00 Values Wool Blankets at \$8.50 Pair. Size 11-4 all wool white blankets. In blue or pink borders. California make.  
\$6 Values Elderdown Comfortables at \$4 Each. Reversible coverings of beautiful sateen.  
\$3.50 Values Feather Pillows at \$2.50 Each. Filled with down and live geese feathers. Regular size. Weight 2 1/2 lbs. Covered with best quality linen ticking.

### Clearance Sale Linens

"Ville" Linens are as good as gold and as pure in quality. Monday we offer: \$1.50 Linen Damask at, yard.....\$1.15  
This quality is all pure linen, 72 inches wide, full bleached and heavy grade; large assortment of designs.  
\$2.25 Linen Damask at.....\$1.75  
A double satin damask, extra fine bleached. Choice designs, including thistle, carnation, poppy, lily, shamrock, rose, etc.  
\$1.50 Linen Napkins at, dozen.....\$1.00  
About 125 dozen. Sizes 18 and 20 inches.  
**12c Crash** | **15c Towels**  
Linen Toweling. Heavy huck towels, size 16x32 at 12c  
at, yard.....8c | \$1.35 Dozen

### Clearance Sale Draperies and Rugs

**Portieres** | **Mohair Rugs**  
Plain colors, 3 yards long. \$5.00 values, size 2x4, at.....\$3.50  
\$8.00 Portieres for.....\$5.00  
\$20.00 Portieres for.....\$10.00  
\$25.00 Portieres for.....\$15.00  
NOVELTY LACE CURTAINS.  
In \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values to close out, at, pair.....\$1.50  
35c and 50c Drapery Cretones, 36 inches wide, at, yard.....25c  
75c to 90c values, Fig. Drapery Silks, 31 inches wide, at, yard.....50c

### Clearance Sale of Fine Silks

When a house with an established reputation for selling only the best makes of silks announces decided reductions in prices, you can readily understand why we anticipate a stirring sale on the following:

**Special Silks for Monday's Clearance**  
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Silks at, yard.....75c  
In plain, striped and figured silks. Including a choice line of pompadour silks. Exceptionally good values.  
**BLACK TAFFETA SILKS.**  
75c Taffeta, 19-in., at.....50c  
All silk.  
\$1.00 Taffeta, 21-in., at.....75c  
Genuine Bonnet make.  
\$1.25 Taffeta, 36-in. wide, at \$1 All silk.  
Colored Chiffon Taffeta; regular \$1.50 quality. Clearance price, yard.....\$1  
All silk. 36 inches wide. In white, cream, tan, golden brown, navy and Alice blue.

### Clearance Sale 1-4 Off Children's Dresses and Coats

\$6.00 DRESSES AT.....\$4.50 | \$10.00 DRESSES AT.....\$7.50  
\$8.75 DRESSES AT.....\$6.50 | \$10.75 DRESSES AT.....\$8.05  
\$12.50 DRESSES AT.....\$9.35  
The season's latest models, in Serge, Panama and fancy Suitings. In plain navy, brown and red, also plaids. Ages 2 to 14.  
**Girls' 3-Piece Suits**  
\$18.50 SUITS AT.....\$13.90. | \$21.50 SUITS AT.....\$16.15.  
In fancy suitings. In navy blue serge.  
Made with jaunty box jacket, satin lined, and with full pleated skirts.

# Clearance Prices, Bargain Basement

5c Light Calicoes at, yard.....2 1/2c  
Pioneer brand, new, full pieces. None sold to peddlers.  
5c Bleached Muslin at, yard.....2 1/2c  
1/2 yard wide. None sold to peddlers.  
10c Pieced Flannelettes at, yard.....6 1/2c  
In pretty stripes, checks, etc.  
12 1/2c Outing Flannels at, yard.....8 1/2c  
Plain and fancy colors in the No. 1921 heavy Amoskeag flannel.  
25c Mercerized Waists at, yard.....11c  
In white Panama weave.  
\$1.25 Crocheted Bed Spreads at, each.....\$1.00

### A Stirring Sale of 85c and \$1.00 Silks at 50c

This extraordinary offer includes plain and fancy Silks, in novelty plaids, checks, stripes and soft supple messalines and Black Taffetas.  
75c Black Taffeta, 35 inches wide. AT 50c  
75c Black Taffeta, 27 inches wide. Extra heavy. Values to 50c  
\$1.00 Colored Taffeta, In miscellaneous colorings. YARD 50c  
\$1.00 Swiss Messaline and Chiffon Sublime. AT 50c  
In grey, pink, pale blue, copper, Havana, Mode, greens, Copenhagen blue, etc.  
\$1.00 Pongee Brilliant A 36-inch silk in cream, lavender, maize, reseda. YARD 50c

25c Imitation Wool Suitings at, yard.....19c  
50c Half Wool Dress Goods at, yard.....29c  
\$1.50 Tailored Shirt Waists at, each.....75c  
Long sleeves. Made of chambray or madras.

### Shirt Waists at 25c

We offer a miscellaneous collection of well-made Lawn Waists in semi-tailored styles at the remarkably low price of Twenty-Five Cents Each.



**The Times-Mirror Company**  
 H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
 HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President, Assistant Gen. Manager.  
 MARIAN OTIS, Secretary.  
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 PUBLISHERS OF

**Los Angeles Sunday Times**  
 Pronounced Loc-AHNS-hay-ee.

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 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

**THE NEWS**—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 10,000 words daily, not including sports.  
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**Editorial Points**

In Kentucky every man's house is his arsenal.

Italy expects every man in the world who has a dollar to do his duty.

Six baseball clubs in the Coast League ought to look pretty good to the fans.

Just a few weeks more and we shall revel again in the glory of the California springtime.

We are glad to see Victor Emmanuel making good. It isn't often that a King gets the chance.

We suppose that, as usual, the number of employees at Sacramento will greatly outnumber the jobs.

Now, heaven help us, the Legislature of California is about to convene once more in the city of Sacramento.

Whenever new judges are needed anywhere, it is seen that there is never a scarcity of lawyers to choose from.

Another reason that Neighbor Jeffries should not fight Johnson is that he might get the stuffing licked out of himself.

We have not noticed, either, that millionaire Castro has yet sent in his donation to the Italian earthquake fund.

What is France, the richest nation in the world, doing to assist Italy? We fail to see anything about it in the papers.

There always comes a time to the man who goes through life as a joke when he wishes he could be regarded seriously.

Missouri will probably be careful to think hard when the Standard Oil Company approaches with an air of humility.

Anna Gould's children have been turned over to her by the French courts. The poor youngsters have our sympathy.

As we face the new year, we suppose it might as well be acknowledged that the birth rate of suckers is not expected to diminish.

Seeing that King Victor Emmanuel is proving himself "every inch a King," one feels sorry that he is not taller than he is.

The Legislature really remains in session for only a matter of three months or so, but it seems a good deal longer than that.

The Socialists, right here in America, will have a hard time to show that government ownership of postoffices has proved profitable.

Jim Corbett declares that if nobody else fights Jack Johnson he will do so. When the black man hears this he will turn pale with fear.

There is no doubt that California can produce a champion Marathon runner. California can produce anything from a runner to a blue rose.

We cannot bring back the dead to Sicily, but we can heal the sick and wounded and feed the hungry—and that, with the help of God, we shall do.

Pasadena will still be busy, although the Tournament is passed. She has a lot of millionaire tourists on her hand for the balance of the winter.

"You should not make fun of other States in your columns," protests an esteemed correspondent. That's right; we have so much the best of them.

The only way you can lessen that feeling of horror, when reading the dispatches from Italy, is to dig down in your pocket for the coin of the realm.

Many a man down there among the feudists is singing "My Old Kentucky Home, Good Night," without knowing whether he is ever again to say "good morning."

Russia begins the new year with forty-one official hangings. We are a little slow in this country, but there will probably be some heads cut off soon after the fourth of March.

We cannot see how it is that King Edward and the Kaiser have had a falling out; the Kaiser hasn't been allowed to speak above a whisper for several months past.

Some people think it wonderful that the King of Italy should help the people at Messina and Reggio. If there is one man on earth who has a right to help it is the King.

If you have ever been in Pittsburgh for as long as a week you will understand how the people who live there all the time are just naturally forced to break into derision.

Corbett thinks Jeffries is a fool not to go after that \$50,000 purse offered for a fight with Johnson. In one way he is, but in most other ways he is probably playing wise.

If we were asked to name the country—outside of the United States—which offers the best opportunity for money-making at the present time, we should not hesitate to name Mexico.

It is safe to say that ninety-nine shouters out of every hundred in the world are bluffing. Look at Castro. Was there ever such a hell-roaring tyrant? But he ran away like a cur, at the end.

It is many days since anybody has really been in the mood to transact business, but now the festivities have ended. But, on the other hand, it is only a short time now until the summer vacations.

A correspondent writes to ask whom we regard as the greatest railroad man in America. Well, we think it is almost a draw between the man who runs the locomotive and the man who tends the switch.

## NOT BUSINESS.

Some day the American people will awaken to the fact that they are bearing a burden of taxation altogether out of proportion to the benefits received. The evil is at its worst stage in our cities, which are almost without exception conducted on a scale of extravagance that is appalling. Wealth increases, yet assessment ratios run higher. While value of property on the Assessor's books mounts up by jumps, taxes keep away ahead in the race. But there will not as a rule be found much improvement in the public service; and when improvements are needed the cry is: "Don't take the money out of current revenues—that is the officeholders' money—but vote more bonds!"

The taxes collected in the city of Los Angeles amount to about \$3,500,000 a year. What is done with all this money? Paid out for improvements? Some, but very little. Eighty-seven and sixty-seven hundredths per cent. goes for salaries and expenses. The result of this expenditure of \$2,167,348 a year is negative. The city is not the better by one brick or shingle, by any bit of tangible property, to the amount of a cent. The taxpayers provide \$3,500,000 and the tax-eaters consume \$2,167,348 of this sum.

The officials sometimes assert that all this money is well spent and well earned. It is not. There is not a successful business man in Los Angeles, who has ever given any more than a cursory consideration to this subject, who is not confident that he and a few other business men of ability could take a contract from the city to carry on municipal affairs, give the city a better administration in all departments, and have about \$1,000,000 left as pay for the job.

## ANNUS MIRABILIS.

Many, as they write the new date, must think of the topical song which made the vaudeville stage resound about twenty years ago, telling of all the wonderful things to come to pass in 1909. There were to be no poor men; all men were to pay all their debts; women were to keep a secret and not to gossip; men were to swear off and stay sworn off; no fisherman was to exaggerate his catch; all politicians were to redeem all their pledges; little boys were to go to school willingly; merchants were to give full weights and measures; newspapers were to stick to the naked truth; married people were to live lives of conjugal felicity; old maid were to be sweet, old bachelors were to become extinct; strawberries were to grow naturally and weeds would have to be cultivated; water was to run up hill; and dyed hair was to become unknown—all in 1909.

"When thou goes a-woeing, Jimmy, my man," rises as a soft refrain from the lips of every mother who ever rocked the cradle where a baby boy slept. They are all to write their "name so high time shall not tear it down." They are to be more eloquent than Edmund Burke, greater philosophers than Shakespeare, poets more musical than Milton, story-tellers that shall eclipse Dumas's fame, and Victor Hugo's. They shall be braver than the man who kept the bridge, greater warriors than Napoleon, greater statesmen than Solon, stronger than Hercules, and more beautiful than Apollo.

But Jimmy went a-woeing, and got the mitten. The poet tried to sing and the world said he was no mocking bird, but a crow. The statesman made laws and the Supreme Court knocked them out. The warrior fought a battle at school and came home crying with a bloody nose and two black eyes. The romancer wrote stories which no one would publish. Hercules was thrown into the street by a little bit of a fellow when he made too much noise at a meeting. Apollo had freckles, and grew a red nose. The wonderful story is compressible into two date lines, with "born" before one, "died," before the other.

So it may prove to be in the case of this precocious New Year about whom we heard so many prophesies when he slept in the womb of time. His elder brother 1908 has left his impress on the pages of history. So did 1907 still earlier. One favored the world with one of the greatest financial furies in history, the other with the most terrible of earthquakes.

But Jimmy, though jilted by the girl, licked by his playmates and turned down by the Supreme Court and with no voice for singing, made a good, useful member of society. He built good houses, cleared some spaces of the woods, wrote good solid fact for the newspapers, at last married a rather homely but estimable woman, and left a few pledges of affection behind him. He totaled up columns of figures in a bank with accuracy, or shod horses so as not to have them go lame. He handed around the plate in church, and was a quiet, useful fellow who paid his debts, fought fires, loaned his neighbors a lawn mower or a rake, voted once at each election, held his own record clean and was not a party in noisy attempts to reform the world while neglecting moral culture at home.

If 1909 will carry his hold well, the plow handles straight, hoe his own row diligently, we shall forgive him all the shortcomings he may leave in his record as compared with the prophecies of Digby Bell.

## DEATH OR LIFE IMPRISONMENT?

A few days ago San Francisco's court sentenced to life imprisonment Chang the Korean who killed Durham Stevens. Upon the announcement of the sentence Chang pleaded earnestly with the court to change the sentence to the death penalty, asserting that he much preferred the gallows to the prospect of spending the remainder of his days in prison.

Doubtless the facts that Chang is still a young man and that he is also an oriental have something to do with his view of this matter. To youth the thought of life imprisonment must be worse than death; for, without liberty, life is nothing. Being an oriental, this young Korean looks on death with the stoicism that is characteristic of his race. He does not fear death as does the occidental. He gives his life easily and does not hesitate to commit suicide whenever certain conditions arise.

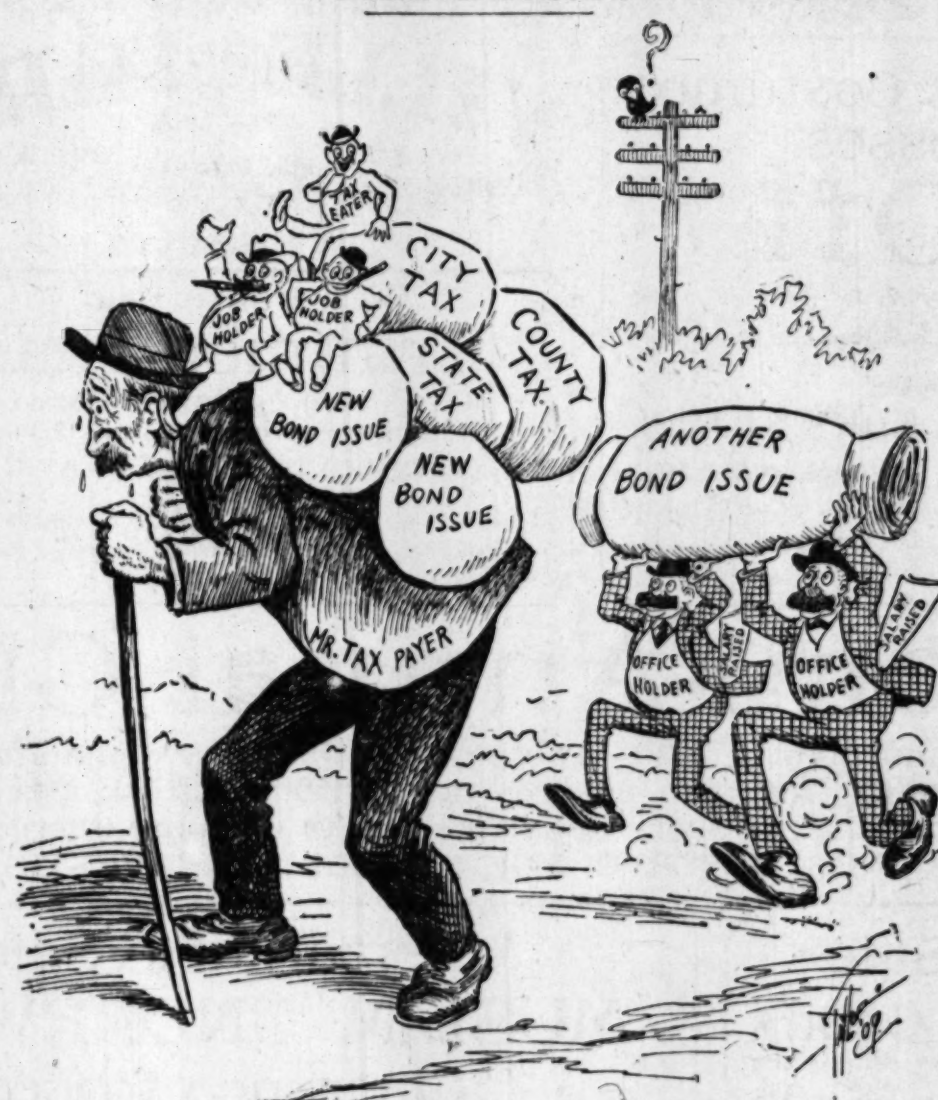
But a man need not be an oriental to look on a sentence of imprisonment for life with more horror than on a sentence of death. If even a day in a prison is a matter of such real terror to the ordinarily constituted man, what must the prospect of a lifetime spent behind prison walls be to him? Perhaps seven men out of every ten would prefer death.

This being the case, are we not justified in taking up with renewed seriousness the question of capital punishment? Leaving aside the ethical argument that the law has no more right to take human life than an individual has, are there not other arguments in favor of abolishing the gallows and the electric chair? Has it not been clearly established that life imprisonment is a far more drastic punishment than summary execution? And if this be true, would it not be better to make life imprisonment the law and thus remove all doubts from our minds as to whether we are justified and have the right to legally kill our fellow-man?

We respectfully suggest to the ocean and the desert that they now get into conjunction with air currents, atmospheric conspiracies and the like of that, for the purposes of drenching this Land of Heart's Desire with oodles of rain.

Prof. Johnson of the New York University declares that the cost of living will be 30 per cent. higher ten years from now. If that's the case lots of us may as well go into training without delay.

## PILING IT ON.



## FACTS ABOUT THE SCHOOL MANAGEMENT.

All the interest The Times has in the vote on issuing school bonds at this or any other time is the welfare of the public. If the voters of this city think it best to vote \$720,000 in one lump without any restrictions or safeguards, on Wednesday next, and will say so, it is their business and we shall be satisfied. What we fear is that the voters will not take enough interest in the matter to go to the polls and that the question will be settled by default; this, and also that many who do vote may act on imperfect information or on false pretensions put forth purposely to mislead.

For ourselves, having given careful heed to the matter, we have decided on full information that it will be better for all concerned not to vote all these \$720,000 bonds at this time. It is too much money to pump into the laps of extravagant officials all at once. We propose to give the people the facts on which our views are founded. It is the more necessary that we do this for the reason that the other public prints have adopted the policy of holding back the facts from the people.

The City Auditor is a man whose integrity and capacity no person will dare to assail. His report to the City Council, a careful one, giving all the facts, an official document of the highest importance, has been suppressed by other papers of the city. Why? Because these papers are committed to a programme and dare not let the voters know the truth. If the report of the City Auditor, printed in The Times last Wednesday, could be put before the eyes of all the voters, and they would read it, the vote against the school bonds would be ten to one.

The facts set out by Mr. Mushet, the City Auditor (and his statements cannot be controverted) show that eighteen months ago the school management asked for \$250,000 on the plea that more SCHOOLS WERE IMPERATIVELY NECESSARY AT ONCE, as many classes were housed in shacks and many children were able to attend school but half time. This was set forth as the condition prevailing during the previous season, and it was asserted that when the schools should open in the following September there would be an increase of 3000 to 4000 pupils.

That was a strong showing, and the school management was granted more money than it asked for, being intrusted with \$284,000 to be used as promised in the application for money.

Now note. When the schools closed at the end of the school year there was a balance carried over of \$224,000, showing that there had been need of no more than \$60,000 when the management clamored for a quarter of a million and got more. Either the school management did not build the schools, or made a gross mistake in figures when it asked for so large a sum of money. Is it wise now to entrust three times as much money to the hands of a management so lacking in business ability?

But the case is worse than this, bad as it is. Of the \$60,000 actually used out of the \$284,000 entrusted to the school officials, \$62,000 was diverted from the uses for which it was asked and applied to uses not necessary, in an extravagant manner that not one of the members of the board would tolerate if attempted in connection with any business in which he has a personal interest.

But all the story of bad book-keeping is not told. When the school management woke up with nightmare February 18 and thought a big deficit was sitting on its breast, it was simply inability to add figures correctly. The school officials had asked \$1,393,040, had received \$1,528,000, or \$135,000 more than their own estimate, took \$52,000 out of the building fund to pay increased salaries and current expenses when under a fit of the nightmare, yet carried over \$89,000. When the fit was acute Superintendent Moore threatened to sue the city; but he got his second breath and said the book-keeper had made a mistake which he (Dr. Moore) had not detected. His memory was as much at fault as his addition. The book-keeper had made no mistake, but on the contrary had made formal protest against juggling with the funds.

One more pregnant fact and then we are done. The city owns the old Spring street school site, now known as Mercantile Place. The value of this property is about \$1,250,000, and it is rented for \$25,000 a year. This is about 2 per cent. income on the value. Is there any member of the Board of Education who has investments on his own account so poor as this? The City Auditor suggests that this property be sold to provide an ample fund for building purposes. We suggest that as the real estate market is not active just now the property be mortgaged at 4 1/2 or 5 per cent., to raise money to build schools if the people are willing to trust the Board of Education with the money.

In no case is there need at this time for three-quarters of a million dollars. Half that sum, properly disbursed, would do all that is demanded. Luxurious quarters and mahogany chairs seem to be too great temptations to the uncharismatic Dr. Moore. It is preposterous to hand over the huge

sum of \$720,000 to such poor financiers, without restrictions or specifications.

The Board of Education is composed of men estimable in private life and successful in their own business affairs. Their weakness is in relying so implicitly on the judgment and conscience of the School Superintendent, and thus calling forth the criticism of the City Auditor.

There is not a word here set down in malice toward any man. There is not a statement which is not intrenched in irrefragable fact.

Go to it, Mr. Taxpayer, and decide your own affairs in your own way! If you choose to vote \$720,000 when half the money would accomplish all that is needed to be done, very well!

## CACOTHES SCRIBENDI.

To have one's pocket picked is preferable to an attack of softening of the brain. The results of the latter are far more inconvenient than the results of the former. The man who steals brains is a baser criminal than the one who steals pocket-books. To be specific, the publisher who publishes books of any character, from any sufferer of cacoths scribendi, provided the author furnish a satisfactory perquisite, is stealing the brains of the American nation. Once a publisher's imprint on a book meant something, but today any arrant scribbler can take a bolt of prolix rubbish to a publisher and, if accompanied by—well, let us say anywhere from two hundred to eight hundred dollars, please, according to the binding, you know, and you must understand the name Empty, Unip & Company on the title page is worth an extra hundred—thank you—can you call in a fortnight to read the proofs?

A publisher addicted to this gentlemanly nefariousness is not only keeping back what is rightfully ours but he is subtracting from our brain-stuff. We have laws making it a criminal offense to steal other people's money or real estate. Why not a law for brain thieves? For one's gray matter is worth more than one's money. Should we succeed in convicting the publisher, it would be a simple matter to institute a participio criminis proceedings against the author and incarcerate him also. The literary millennium would then come tripping to us over the greenwards with light-swift feet.

Failing in this procedure, we have another road open to us. We have pure food laws regulating the manufacturers of canned foods: why not a pure intellectual food law, regulating the publishers of canned literature? Literary pabulum should be investigated and marked "inspected" by competent judges with even greater precaution than ham or sausage, which, at worst, can cause only gastric indigestion. Brain food is of greater importance than stomach food; hydrocephalus is a less evitable disease than indigestion. One's medulla oblongata is of greater importance than the peritoneal coating of one's intestines. And if any one can read the majority of books published today and escape the asylum, it is because that person has a more impervious consistency of gray matter than we thought existed in the average vertebrate.

But should both these courses fail, should the publisher's ill-gotten gold enable him to buy up the Legislature, there is a sure, but not so drastic, method open to us, namely: we have already in existence a law making it a punishable offense to maintain a public nuisance. All the money of unscrupulous printers cannot counteract it. We need but enforce this law; for if most books that are disseminated among the innocent and non-suspecting by wily, sleek-tongued publishers are not public nuisances, may some officer come at once and lead us away to a padded cell.

How about evidence? True, transactions of this kind are sub rosa and evidence would be difficult to obtain; but we have circumstantial evidence in law, and if twelve averagely intelligent men would not bring in against most of the current literature a verdict of "guilty" on the ground of "strong suspicion," then the ultra-insignificant books have already had their dire influence upon the brains of our nation.

## HOROSCOPE,

Sunday, January 3, 1909.

BY COZETTE.

Now well fare they who touch the breast of earth. Tis true that this day does dawn on birth. On this 3rd day of the year the sun parallels Uranus. Saturn is in benefic aspect with the moon. It should be of benefit in this period to deal with persons connected with the work of tilling or otherwise using the earth.

A good day for real estate transactions or for building. Landlords, farmers, agents, miners, surveyors, gardeners, clayworkers and lumbermen should find these twenty-four hours auspicious.

A good time to deal with surveyors, metal workers, produce dealers, civil engineers, hydraulic experts, railroad men and drivers.

Seek counsel and assistance this day from those who have attained years.

Let anger not prevail. There is an evil sign over quarrel.

Persons in uncommon professions and trades or

undertaking unusual duties should prosper in this period.

Women with this birthdate will have an opportunity during the year to use their talent for management.

Men with this birthdate will benefit by being directed in matters of finance. Those in employment must guard their weak points.

Children are born this day under aspects signifying strongly practical talents. Girls will probably prove very generous and firm in faith and trust. Boys may develop extravagance, which should be checked early.

## No Mercy On Us.

But if a woman knew how nervous she makes most men by getting off a street car backward she'd probably do it, anyway.—(Indianapolis News.)

## What!

Diamond-buckled garters are said, by a fashion journal, to be more popular than ever this winter. We hope to see more of them.—(Chattanooga News.)

## MIDWINTER PRICES.

The Midwinter Number of The Times surpasses any special edition ever put out by The Times. It consists of six bound magazine parts, aggregating 184 pages, in addition to the regular news sheets of the day. There will be 50 full-page illustrations.

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When mailed by the individual, the postage will be 8 cents per copy.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

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 Cocktail Sets Complete from \$30.00  
 Water Pitchers from \$30.00  
 Silver Cruets from \$5.00  
 Relish Dishes from \$9.00  
 Breakfast Sets, 8 pieces, from \$100.00  
 Silver Baskets from \$6.00  
 Casserole Dishes from \$8.00  
 Lemon Dishes from \$6.00  
 Mayonnaise Bowls in Case from \$10.00  
 Cinderella Slippers from \$25.00  
 Holy Water Fonts from \$10.00

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 BROADWAY AT FOURTH STREET  
 "Sign of the Big Clock."

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 In White

Two Smart Models for Wear With Tailored Suits

Spring 1909 Styles

No. 1—White Buckskin, strictly Bench Made. Price \$12.00.

No. 2—White Canvas Boot, just received at our Shop.

Price \$7.00.

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 You buy best if you buy now. See our high grade/less

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 113-115 South Spring

**An Automobile Sermon**  
 Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D. D.

Will preach on: "Motor Cars and Men"

First Congregational Church, 7:45 P. M.

**The Trustee Company of Los Angeles, Business Property Owners**

Units, 6 1/2 per cent. to 7 1/2 per cent. come. Also growth in value. D

nomination to accommodate a sum. Office 424 Broadway, 2nd floor

Billie Than the Billy.

Publishers of newspapers that pur-

vey to the "penny public" must get

considerable satisfaction out of the

their patrons who regard themselves

THE LANCET

THE LANCET had to get a square meal. I

in Washington. It is

sight there to see the President

in the Capitol, weeping from

I used to hear a lot about

ing of the old-fashioned man

—but if Washington cafes

of her progress, why,

ants.

The hotels conducted by

people in Washington a

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ration.

Early in the morning, a col

and man who had been

above in a breakfast on a tr



...should prosper in this  
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...use their talent for man-  
...will benefit by being dis-  
...Those in employment  
...day under aspects signi-  
...talents. Girls will prob-  
...and firm in faith and  
...top extravagance which  
...On Us.  
...how nervous she makes  
...a street car backward  
...way.—(Indianapolis News)  
...are said, by a fashion  
...lar than ever this winter.  
...—(Chattanooga News)  
...ER PRICES.  
...of The Times surpasses  
...out by The Times. It  
...azine parts, aggregating  
...the regular news sheets of  
...full-page illustrations.  
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...10.00  
...and Saucers  
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...Mounted, From \$45.00  
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...ry Bros.  
...RS  
...RTH STREET  
...Clock."

**THE LANCER.**  
THE Lancer had to come home to get a square meal. It was starving in Washington. It is a common sight there to see the President and his Cabinet sitting on the steps of the Capitol, weeping from hunger. I used to hear a lot about the cooking of the old-fashioned southern lady—but if Washington cafes are a sample of her process, why, I pass the ante.  
The hotels conducted by southern people in Washington are simply frightful. The laundry work looks as though it had been chewed by a yearling calf. The clerk guesses at how much you owe the house. The colored elevator boys are eternally missing and the whole management seems to drift along under pure inspiration.  
Early in the morning, a colored servant came to my door and tried to shove in a breakfast on a tray. Seems to me that is a mighty nasty and disgusting habit—eating in bedroom.  
If you insist upon going to the dining-room, dressed in your clothes, they want to serve you a five-course dinner for breakfast. The cooking is really fierce and the service is worse than the cooking. The prices are so high that a week's board bill looks like the national debt.  
**The Color Line.**  
One feature of southern life, as it is seen in Washington, seemed to me horrifying. This was the "color line." When the trolley cars cross the line into Virginia the conductor comes down the aisle and places notices "colored" and "white" at opposite ends of the car. I felt as though some one had slapped me in the face. It made me sick. I felt ashamed of myself for riding there and I felt a contempt for the white men who imagined that a uniformed lackey of a railroad company had established their superiority by a tin sign.  
In this world any man, white or black, is only entitled to just as much prestige and power and respect as he can compel. Superiority isn't established by sitting under tin signs.  
Expressing these ideas to a southern man in Washington he exclaimed in horror: "Don't you think you are better than a nigger?"  
"I don't know," I said, "until I see the nigger."  
In Washington street cars you commonly see well-dressed white men turn in their seats to present their backs to colored people who sit down next them. I can't imagine how any one could be so needlessly heartlessly cruel—not to mention illogical.  
If you consider the poor, old, mortified, embarrassed negro woman to be your inferior, what's the use insulting her? The only satisfaction lies in the result offered your equal, who is able to resent it.  
In Washington I saw a negro fall off the front platform of a street car, the motorman having refused to stop. When the negro rose angrily protesting, the motorman stopped and poured upon him a deluge of abuse.  
Whom is that motorman insulting? he ought to be reported," exclaimed the man sitting next to me.  
I explained to him. The negro suddenly faded. "Oh, a nigger," he said indifferently.  
What I can't see, is any evidence of the God-like superiority that the white race seem to think is pushing them up against the clouds. From the specimens in evidence it is hard to believe that some of them can very well be superior to anything.  
White, black, red or yellow race—none of them seem to be very wonderful or excited—but instead a pretty poor lot—all of them.  
One day, I asked a colored man what his opinion was. He said because he Jim-Crow cars so much because he said, it saved them many snubs. But he said the perceptions were growing so bitter that they could not be endured much longer.  
"What are you going to do about it?" I asked.  
"Blood!" he said doggedly. "It will come to that some day."  
**Effects and not.**  
The impression I carried away from the East was of everything being degenerated and worn out.  
I came South with the son of a great Confederate, who told me for a whole day, stories of the wonderful courage and indomitable spirit of the southern women. It was an excited and splendid story.  
After he left, four young southern girls, evidently of the best families, took seats near me in a dinner. They were on the way home from a fashionable boarding school and they were fearful "come-down" from the southern women of Confederate days. All they talked about was "making matches" with foreign noblemen and not into a fierce discussion as to which particular puppy is the present head of the Bourbons.  
A stiller, more contemptible conversation I have never heard of.  
But presently the deadly monotony of the Middle West gave way to the glorious Texas prairies. Men began to range big and fine.  
Presently the real heiress of the Confederate women got aboard. She was an Amazon with a bushel of tumbling yellow hair and big square shoulders like a cavalier. Her face simply glowed health and honesty and courage. She could have straddled the whole bunch of boarding-school girls with her two fine, shapely, strong, brown hands—and I would like to be present when she did it.  
She was surrounded by college boys going home, the most devoted being her own brothers. They talked matches or got up any discussion about the Bourbons. They talked cow ponies and hunting and branding calves and good books and army and theater.  
I hope that every blessing kind Providence has in her keeping will be shown upon that splendid, big-nosed, wholesome Texas.

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**I Want What I Want When I Want It**  
A Case of  
Los Angeles Brewing Co.'s  
Good Old  
East Side  
Beer  
Get The Habit and You  
Will Order No Other  
Phones—Sunset East 820; Home Exch. 820.

**The Gem—the Store Where the BIG Bargains Are!**  
—that's just what we mean—where the BIG bargains are—REAL bargains, not just a few "baits" (as one of our competitors says) but EVERYTHING in our store furniture, rugs, stoves, ranges, lace curtains, springs, mattresses, dinner and kitchen ware—everything for the home—every article at a price that will save you money. Get our prices before you buy in any other store, be convinced!

**\$7.50 Dining Table**  
At the Gem for  
**\$4.50**  
—very similar to illustration; golden oak finish; other styles, equal bargains.

**\$1.25 Dining Chairs at the Gem**  
—golden oak finish, cane seat; a strong, nicely made chair. Dining room furniture of all kinds at equally attractive prices.

**\$3.75 Rockers**  
At the Gem  
**\$2.50**  
—golden oak, cobbler seat; almost like illustration. Other big bargains in a big variety of other styles in rockers.

**Any Brass or Iron Bed**  
**Any Gas or Steel Range**  
**\$1 Down 10c a Day**  
—the same styles you see in other stores, every one for less at the Gem. A fine line.

**\$4.50 Two-Burner Acorn Hot Plate**  
At the Gem  
**\$2.75**  
We furnish homes complete—save you money—and we're the only "Unlimited Credit" Store in the West with a plan that really accommodates the people.  
Remember our location—the brick store, on the corner—Southwest corner—Seventh and Main—the store where the big bargains are.

**J.H. ATTIG**  
**GEM FURNITURE STORE**  
701-703 S. MAIN ST.  
Southwest Corner of Seventh and Main Sts.  
Home Phone F 7061. SUNSET PHONE MAIN 3458  
Complete House Furnishers—Cash or Unlimited Credit.

**Kodaks**  
Photo Supplies,  
Artists' Materials,  
Framing, Developing  
Printing and Enlarging  
**Howland & Dewey Co.**  
—510 South Broadway—

er dusters about the Ferry building. An order has been issued forbidding them to work for private people, and as this keeps them from occupying dependent on the liberal salaries paid by the State, they are uncertain whether to come out as capitalists or else petition for a new board of Harbor Commissioners.  
The sky-larking aeronaut of Los Angeles, whose wife divorced him because he was up in the air too much, is extended a hearty invitation to come here and join the husband's protective association, whose members are up in the air most of the time; but they prevent their wives from serving a summons on the airship.  
Nothing unusual has happened in Oakland for some time, so John Rob-

**Robinson Company**  
Boston Dry Goods Store  
50, BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244  
We're another big adv. in the Society Section.  
If you can't come, write our Mail Order Dept.

**\$1 to \$2.25 Silks 75c**  
One of our Broadway windows shows a few of the many stylish \$1 to \$2.25 silks—mostly figured taffetas and messalines and striped and checked taffetas—to be sold tomorrow at seventy-five cents a yard.

No question about THAT price effecting a quick clearance of all these broken lines, for all are in the height of style and well worth their full regular prices.  
Included in the lot are our \$1 black taffetas, 26 inches wide, at seventy-five cents.

**25c to 50c Embroideries 15c**  
**50c to 75c Leather Belts 15c**  
3½ to 10-inch embroidery edges of the class universally sold at 25c, 35c and 50c, are here at fifteen cents a yard. Insertions to match.  
A hundred or more 50c and 75c leather belts, in white, black blues, pink, grays, etc., at fifteen cents each. Various widths and styles.

**\$25.00 to \$40.00 Suits \$18.75**  
Between thirty and forty \$25 to \$40 suits in this season's most popular long-coat styles, ready for tomorrow's selling at \$18.75.  
Rich broadcloths, plain and fancy serges, striped and checked mannish suitings. Black and all the really desirable shades.

**\$75 to \$100 Robe Patterns \$35**  
Many exquisite lace Coats and Robe patterns ready for clearance at less than half.  
\$75 and \$100 Robe patterns of rich French Broadcloths, elaborately embroidered by hand, at \$35 each; \$45 to \$65 Robe patterns of Point Lierre Lace, in white and cream at \$25. \$45 to \$65 Coats of Irish Crochet, Venise and French Battenberg at \$25.

**1/4 to 1/3 Off On Swell Tailored Suits**  
**SAVE MONEY**  
January is usually a quiet month with tailors—but we have decided to stir things up and start the new year right. We have butchered the prices on our entire stock in our endeavor to boost January business. Order your suit today and get your share of the big savings offered. A wide range of patterns to select from, and tailoring that can't be beat.  
\$15.00 Suits and Overcoats to Order.....\$13.25  
\$17.50 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats to Order.....\$15.00  
\$22.50 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats to Order.....\$18.50  
\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats to Order.....\$22.50  
**Scotch Tailors**  
330 S. Spring

**Consult our RENTAL DEPARTMENT**  
For stores, offices and houses.  
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,  
Security Bldg., Main Floor.  
Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth Street.

**NEFF 1-2 ACRES \$200 Up \$5 Down, \$10 Monthly**  
Neff Station, on Inglewood electric car line. Good for garden, alfalfa, chickens. Small bargains. Free land. Own your own home. ROOM 111, 117 SOUTH BROADWAY.

**14 & 18 K. WEDDING RINGS**  
**WENTLEY JEWELRY CO.**  
247 S. Broadway

**UNIQUE**  
Clean and Swift House  
245 South Broadway

**GO WAY TO GO EAST**  
TICKETS & INFORMATION AT 601 SO SPRING ST. & FIRST ST. STATION

**Lomita Farms**  
The little farms that will make you money. Finest soil and plenty water along the Shoreline Strip—2500 sq. acres. 118 WEST SIXTH STREET. Around Floor Grocers Building. Main 1818-1824.



## THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

### SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Regarding the claim of the Inglewood Water Company for over \$100,000 in connection with the construction of the outfall sewer, the City Council yesterday heard a report of City Engineer Hamlin, suggesting a reduction of the bill to \$200, and it was held for action on Tuesday.

N. H. Peterson and W. N. Tiffany yesterday were appointed official stenographers of Departments Four and Six of the Superior Court by Judges James and Monroe, respectively.

Atty.-Gen. Webb's report shows that Los Angeles county surpasses the other counties of California in the amount of business transacted by the District Attorney.

Charges of undue influence were made against Dr. C. P. V. Watson and his sister, Mrs. Josephine Hall, in a contest over Mrs. Watson's estate, which was filed in the Superior Court yesterday.

### AT THE CITY HALL.

## NOT YET DONE WITH OUTFALL.

### CITY ENGINEER SUGGESTS BIG SHAPE OF CLAIM.

Council Approves Lease on Hill Street for New Receiving Hospital. Proposed Donation by the City for Relief of the Earthquake Sufferers in Italy.

An echo of the régime of the late H. F. Stafford as City Engineer appeared before the City Council at its adjourned session yesterday morning. The Board of Public Works submitted its report on a claim of the Inglewood Water Company for \$181.43, which the latter corporation claims is due for the improvement of a street in Inglewood.

The report sets forth that the complication arises out of the desire of the city to secure right of way across the lands of the Independent Brick Company for the outfall sewer, three years ago, before the existence of the present Board of Public Works. Unknown to the latter, the Inglewood Water Company held a lease on the land from Stafford to construct "a passable road" around a certain block, and now comes forward with a bill of \$181.43 for the work.

The report of City Engineer Hamlin, accompanying the report of the Board of Public Works to the Council, declares that the work actually done was worth \$204.60, but that if a "passable road" only had been constructed, as called for, it would have cost but \$154.54, and that the city could have constructed it for \$100. Mr. Hamlin suggests an equitable adjustment that the city tender the Inglewood Water Company \$100 in settlement of the bill. Action on the matter was postponed until the regular session of the Council on Tuesday.

New Receiving Hospital. At last the city is to have a new Receiving Hospital. For years the old quarters have been cramped and inadequate to the demands of the service has been the claim of the hospital surgeons, and yesterday the City Council approved the lease of the brick building now being constructed on Hill street, adjoining the City Jail on the west. In addition to giving roomy quarters to the hospital, a portion of the building will also be fitted up for the accommodation of juvenile delinquents. The Police Court, now in rented quarters at Second and Hill streets. The equipment throughout will be modern and up-to-date, and while the initial agreement is for but one year, it is probable that this time will be extended.

Improvement at Echo Park. Ground on the west side of Lake Shore avenue, between Bellevue avenue and Kent street, will be condemned in order to give room to the first-named street, which is to be paved. In improving Echo Park, the ground originally set apart for the street has been encroached upon, but the park commission has made such an attractive job of the improvement, that the Board of Public Works recommended the seizure of additional ground for the street, allowing the improved portion to remain in the park. The recommendation was yesterday approved by the City Council.

Marty's Anniversary. The City Council yesterday granted an appropriation of \$100 to the Grand Army of the Republic, to be devoted to a proper observance of Lincoln's birthday, February 12. On Tuesday, of the regular meeting of the Council, Mayor Harper will submit a message, asking that the day be declared a legal holiday.

Donation to Sufferers. Councilman Healy introduced a resolution before the Council calling for a donation of \$1000 by the city to the sufferers by the earthquake in Italy. The resolution was referred to the Finance Committee, for the purpose of discovering whether there is any legal obstacle to making the appropriation, and it will be brought up in the regular session on Tuesday morning.

BIBLE INSTITUTE OPENS. The winter term of the Los Angeles Bible Institute, No. 260 South Main street, will open on Monday night. The Bible instructors are W. E. Blackstone (dean), T. C. Horton, R. A. Hadden, Rev. A. B. Fritchard, Rev. W. L. Tuckman, Director of music course, H. L. Parks; superintendent of Spanish work, J. H. Jamison; superintendent of religious work, J. H. Jamison; superintendent of visitation, Miss Fannie Sharpe. From January 4 to 8 Evangelist J. R. Pratt will speak each evening at 8 o'clock.

PROGRAMME MOORE'S FIDELIA Band, Eastlake Park, January 3. March, waltz, "Morning Journal" (Harrison); "Der Sohn" (Heide) (Keller-Bela); selection, "The Highwayman" (DeKoven); Intermezzo, "The Flower Girl" (Weinich); overture, "Arabian Nights" (Medtner); selection, "Angel of Love" (Grieg); and other fine selections; finale—(Adv.)

Midwinter Postage. Postage on single copy of the Midwinter Number when mailed by the individual to any address in the United States, Mexico or Canada, will be eight cents per copy. Mailing orders at the Times Office, First and Broadway, or at the Branch Office, 441 South Spring st., for 10, 20, 50, or any address in the postal union, include postage.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. Alberhill Coal, \$5.50 Per Ton. Make no mistake. Made by W. J. Hays.

Hay at Wholesale.

## COUNTY AUTOGRAPHS WORLD EMBRACING.

ONE of the most remarkable collections of autographs in the world, and one that was gathered by Los Angeles county at a well nigh incalculable expense, is to be found in its archives. There are signatures of persons of all ranks of life and from all quarters of the globe, and at least two specimens of the handwriting of each. In some cases thousands of examples of the same handwriting are preserved.

For each signature the county has paid sums ranging from a fraction of one cent to \$200,000.

From 1500 to 2000 claims of creditors every month are filed with the hands of the Supervisors, County Auditor and County Treasurer. Each of these, before it is paid, must bear the signature of the creditor at least twice and sometimes five times and there must be stamped on it at least six names of county officials, after which six or seven more signatures are written on it by other officials. Then it can be filed as discharged.

When a man has a bill against the county for anything from a spoon of thread to a concrete girder, he secures from the Supervisors' clerks a bill form, at the top of which he writes his name. Then he fills in beneath every item of his claim, with date and amount. If he omits either the date, the description, or the amount, he must wait for payment until he has explained the omission.

Having made out his bill, he must take oath to its truthfulness and sign the oath on the back of the paper. His signature is then attested by the signature of the official who administered the oath. When his claim is finally paid by the County Treasurer, he must again sign his name in the bill, if he assigns the claim to any one, he must sign it still again. Twice more his name appears on other parts of the claim written in by officials of the county.

### RIVER OF INK FLOWS.

Every bill must bear the written signature of the chairman of the Supervisors at least once, and sometimes twice, before it can be legal. It must also bear the written signature of one other Supervisor. No bill is supposed to be signed until it has been examined by the member of the board allowing the claim. Thus, the chairman of the Supervisors often spends days at a time doing nothing but writing his name on bills presented for county supplies.

If Los Angeles county ever has 500,000 population it may be necessary qualification of a Supervisor that he shall be able to write his name with both hands at the same time. Even now members of the board some-

## AT THE COURTHOUSE. COUNTY SEEMS VERY WICKED.

### ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S REPORT GIVES STATISTICS.

Even San Francisco is Far Behind in Matter of Felony Charges Preferred in Past Two Years, as Well as in Convictions—District Attorney's Big-Work.

The report of Atty.-Gen. Webb on the business transacted by the District Attorney's office of the State for the year ending June 30, 1908, just received by Dist.-Atty. Fredricks.

It shows that, while San Francisco claims 34,732 inhabitants, and Los Angeles county 170,294, 844 felony charges have been filed in this county in the last two years, as compared with 611 in San Francisco. While 409 convictions were obtained in this county, 527 were obtained in San Francisco. Acquittals in the northern city were twenty-five, compared with forty-nine here. To penal institutions, 415 persons have been sent from this county, and 586 from San Francisco. In this county 444 persons were charged with felonies, and 420 pleaded guilty, of whom 106 were fined or paroled. In San Francisco 666 persons were charged with felonies, 306 pleaded guilty and seventy-nine were dismissed from custody.

In the entire State, during these two years, District Attorneys filed 4228 charges; convicted 742 persons and acquitted 371; dismissed charges, sent 2246 persons to penal institutions, and paroled, fined or otherwise legally disposed of 364.

Los Angeles county now leads all the counties of the State in the amount of business transacted through the District Attorney's office. In Alameda county 380 persons were charged with felonies, and in Fresno county, 172. These are the three leading counties in point of business transacted by District Attorneys.

### TWO PLUMS DROP.

STENOGRAPHERS APPOINTED. Judge James yesterday appointed N. H. Peterson official stenographer of Department Four, in place of A. E. Bagley, and Judge Monroe appointed W. N. Tiffany to take the place in Department Six made vacant by the death of Merton E. Keith. The stenographers will have their offices in the Courthouse in constant attendance on the courts.

For some time the Superior judges have had under consideration a change in the rules governing official stenographers. At a meeting last Thursday a measure was proposed by which it was decided that no stenographer should be put on something like a civil service basis. The rule provided that all Superior Court reporters should hereafter be selected by the judges collectively by a majority vote; that a substitute list of reporters should also be established by the judges, and that when vacancies occurred, promotions should be made from this list.

Such a measure was acceptable to all the judges, and Judge James, Judge James and Judge Monroe have appointed reporters for their courts, subject to certain conditions, and Judge Houser has notified his official stenographer, J. H. Conley, that he must hereafter have his office in the Courthouse.

It is understood that B. N. Smith will be reappointed court stenographer of Department One by Judge Willis.

Heretofore the stenographic work of the departments of Judges Houser, James, Monroe, Rives, Wilbur, and Bordwell has been done by the firm of Longley, Keith & Bagley. Under present conditions that firm continues to do the work of four departments.

Some of the judges have been disappointed for a long time because

times suffer from cramps in the hands as a result of writing their signatures repeatedly. Claims are signed the first and third Mondays of every month, and must be in at least three days before those dates to receive attention.

The filing of a claim is attested by the signature of a clerk and approval of it in the same manner. If the District Attorney is called upon to pass on a claim, he must first see to it that the name on its face. In still another place must the deputy clerk affix his signature before the bill goes to the County Auditor, whose name must also appear on the claim, together with the signature of another deputy.

### LONG ROAD TO PAYMENT.

After a claim has been filed with the Supervisors, it is turned over to a clerk, who goes over it and checks up every item by a comparison with the bill. Then the bill is presented to the Auditor's office, and here it passes through the hands of more clerks, who make memoranda and affix their signatures before it is finally filed. All the writing on the bill must be in ink.

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the stenographers of some courts have had their offices outside of the Courthouse. It was felt that work would be facilitated by a change in this respect. Objection has also been taken to the practice of making a change in the stenographer of a case. It is said this results in making it difficult to get a ready reading of notes under some conditions.

### FIGHT FOR ESTATE.

#### UNDUE INFLUENCE CHARGED.

C. Shepherd, Mrs. Martha S. Summers and Mrs. Eliza Martino, the father and aunt of Mrs. Jennie Watson, who died in Los Angeles in June yesterday filed in the Superior Court a suit against the widow, Dr. C. P. V. Watson, and his sister, Mrs. Josephine Hall, in a contest over Mrs. Watson's estate.

Relatives charge that in August, 1907, Mrs. Watson deeded to Mrs. Hall, without consideration, six parcels of realty in Long Beach and two in Los Angeles; that Mrs. Hall has given her brother power of attorney over the property; that they have collected about \$2000 rent from it in the last year, and that they will, unless enjoined, sell it. The plaintiffs ask that the deeds be set aside by the court.

### COURTHOUSE NOTES.

#### BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

RACING SEQUEL. Matthew B. Dooley yesterday filed in the Superior Court a suit against R. F. Carman, R. F. Carman, Jr., Frank Farrell and Fred Alberts for \$1250 damages. The plaintiff alleges that his nose was broken, and that he was otherwise seriously injured in a fight with the defendants on December 21 at Arcadia.

GAS EXPLOSION. Charles S. Land, a member of the Los Angeles fire department, yesterday filed in the Superior Court a suit against the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company for \$25,000 damages. He alleges that he was killed by a gas explosion in the city of Los Angeles on March 2, 1908, at No. 2725 South Main street, and that it was due to the defendant's negligence.

OBJECTS TO TAX. The Western Electric Company yesterday filed in the Superior Court a suit against the city of Long Beach to recover \$250, alleged due as taxes unlawfully levied.

AFFIRMED JUDGMENT. Judge James yesterday affirmed the fine of \$100 imposed by Justice Chambers upon B. W. Nesbitt, convicted of carrying on a wholesale liquor business without a city license. Nesbitt appealed, holding that the exemption clause of the ordinance is still in force.

STOPOVER "RUSTLERS." Deputy Sheriff Harry White yesterday morning brought from San Diego, and placed in the County Jail, Merced Marquez, Jose Martinez, and Jose Quasada, charged with stealing three horses from the Los Cerritos ranch of J. L. Vignes, near Long Beach, Sunday. They will be arraigned tomorrow morning before Justice Summerfield.

INCORPORATION. Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by the Universal Practical League.

FORGERY CHARGED. The examination of a \$50 draft on a Smithland (KY) bank, was set for January 27 by Justice Selph yesterday.

## AN ITCHING PALM

### No Cure For It. Other Forms of Itching Preferable.

There is no cure for an itching palm—the money kind. Even posium, the new skin discovery, cannot help it. But when it comes to eczema, the most annoying of itching skin troubles, posium will stop the itching at once and cure the worst cases in a few days. So with hives, rash, scabies, split toes, piles and scaly scalp, all of which are different forms of eczema, accompanied by severe itching and caused by imperfect digestion and careless diet.

Posium comes in two-dollar jars, but fifty cents' worth will answer in curing any of the diseases mentioned. It can be had of any druggist. The Owl Drug Co. makes a specialty of it. That results are immediate will be amply demonstrated over night by the use of the experimental sample which the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-third street, New York City, will send by mail in plain wrapper, to any one who will write for it.

### LOCAL RAILROADS.

## BUILDING LINE TOWARD YUMA.

### HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN AT GRADING WORK.

Forces Augmented Daily by Laborers Sent from City to Lower California—Salt Lake Employees Changed—McCaffery Made Superintendent of Pacific Electric.

The Southern Pacific has recommenced construction on the Inter-California Railway between Imperial Junction and Knott, which dips into Mexico for about fifty miles. Men are being sent daily to swell the force at work on the grade, and about 150 are at present employed. This work was started about two years ago and has been finished and trains are in operation between Imperial Junction and Tecolita, thirty miles from the border on the Mexican side. The line is to be continued some fifteen miles through Mexican territory, and will connect with the main line of the Espee at Knott, near Yuma. The object is to secure better grades between the two points and to develop a large section of rich agricultural lands in Mexico. Four months will be required to finish construction.

The Inter-California will open to settlement and give outlet to a large section which is being extensively developed by Los Angeles people and corporations, principal among whom is the California-Mexico Land and Cattle Company, which owns vast tracts of exceedingly rich and fertile lands in Mexico.

### Washington-Sunset Route Change.

L. E. Peck, formerly ticket agent for the Great Northern in San Francisco, has been named city passenger agent for the Sunset Route, this city, succeeding J. H. Baugh, who leaves to accept service with the Southern Pacific at San Bernardino. He arrived yesterday and immediately assumed his new duties.

### Changes on the Salt Lake.

Several changes were effective on the Salt Lake January 1, by which J. H. Butner, formerly district freight agent, was transferred to the Pacific coast, and the Riverside agency consolidated with the Los Angeles agency. The jurisdiction has been extended from Riverside to Las Vegas, and includes the territory heretofore covered by Salt Lake and Las Vegas. At Salt Lake the work has been given a wider latitude, and the office has been divided. J. K. Clark, formerly commercial agent at Riverside, was appointed district passenger agent and J. H. Mansfield, acting freight agent, has been transferred to the freight agent, headquarters Salt Lake.

The San Francisco territory has been enlarged, and the resignation of Frank Clark, traveling passenger agent, this city, has been accepted. Pending developments, no successor will be named.

### Sulphur Rates from Cuprite.

A rate of \$3.10 per ton from Cuprite, Nev., to Florister, Cal., where it is loaded for export, has been announced by the Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad, effective January 1. The rate is a reduction of 10 cents per ton from the former rate. The Cuprite Sulphur Mining Company, a Los Angeles concern, owns a large portion of the present output is taken by the paper mills at Florister, for which reason the new rate is made.

### McCaffery Promoted.

Thomas McCaffery, heretofore superintendent of transportation of the Pacific Electric, has been appointed general superintendent of that line, effective January 1, and the former position has been abolished.

### Railroad Notes.

George B. Harris, president of the Burlington, who has been some time in Pasadena, is in the city. Mr. Harris maintains a home in Pasadena, where he passes the month of March of each year. A special car over the Salt Lake and Burlington to Hot Springs, S. D., left this city yesterday, carrying twenty-three Spanish War veterans from the Soldiers' Home.

Joseph Folkman of Ackers & Folkman, railroad and steamship agents at Cleveland, accompanied by his wife, is in Los Angeles.

J. W. Ellington, chief clerk to the division freight and passenger agent of the Salt Lake at the Mormon capital, is in the city. He is accompanied by his wife, and is en route home after a vacation spent in this State and Arizona.

Washington I. Midler, for many years general ticket agent for the Pullman company in Chicago, resigned on the 1st.

General Baggage Agent Davidson of the Salt Lake is on the line on a general inspection trip.

The Tonopah and Tidewater has issued a splendid map of the country tributary to its lines.

P. A. Wann, general passenger agent and traffic manager, respectively, of the Salt Lake lines, are sending out to their territory a neat remembrance in the form of a suit-case tag in leather and celluloid, bearing the line's knot, arrowhead on one side and on the reverse space for name and address. The souvenirs are accompanied by a pleasant bit of verse.

Malone Jevon of the Colorado Midland is remembering his friends with dainty Christmas and New Year's cards.

The Washington-Sunset route is sending out to a few of its railroad friends souvenir pocket notes on which is shown a full train, locomotive and cars.

J. H. Peerman, assistant manager of the tourist department of the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern lines, left Friday night for an extended trip in Colorado and eastern territory.

## California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

This Company has no connection with any other concerns in the city.

## Start the New Year With a Properly Furnished Office

It is the greatest business asset an office man can have—for everybody who comes into your office gets an impression of your business, from the character of your office furnishings. And, with such a bright outlook for 1909—the man who makes the strongest bid for business, is going to get the biggest share of it.

Then, besides this important impression on others—there is your own comfort to think of—and your convenience. Old time office furnishings were all right in their day—but today, the busy office man must have every modern convenience to facilitate his work.

Maybe, all you need is some piece of furniture—or perhaps a new rug. Whatever it is, even to the complete furnishing of the finest office, the "California" is in a position to serve you, as is no other house in Los Angeles.

We have the celebrated "Cutler" desks in every size and style—high and low roll-top desks—flat top desks—standing desks, bookkeeper's desks, single and double—typewriter desks, flat and roll-top—office and director's tables. Then we have all styles of office chairs—and the famous Globe-Wernicke sectional bookcases—in fact, everything that goes to the complete furnishing of a modern office. This furniture is shown in solid mahogany, Early English oak and golden oak. Every piece is marked in plain figures, that demonstrate conclusively the economy of relying on the "California."

We invite closest comparison of values—always. Comparisons make the "California" thrive. One of our windows will be devoted to a display of office furnishings this week.

California Furniture Co., Broadway 639 to 645

## The Times Cook Book (NO. 3)

## Cooking and Other Recipes by Skilled Chefs and Housewives

### 198 Recipes for Spanish Dishes

98 SOUPS; 199 SALADS; 417 RECIPES FOR BREAD, ROLLS, BISCUITS, BUNS AND THE LIKE; 113 WAYS OF COOKING MEATS; 100 RECIPES FOR PREPARING FOWL AND GAME; 81 FOR FISH AND SHELL-FISH; 194 WAYS OF COOKING VEGETABLES; 250 CAKES; 45 RECIPES FOR COOKIES AND SMALL CAKES; 114 PIES; 160 PUDDINGS; 173 DESSERTS.

### 115 Recipes for Hygienic Dishes

31 MARMALADES; ALSO INCLUDING INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE USE OF A FIRELESS COOKER, AND MANY POINTERS OF VALUE TO THOSE WHO SEEK THE BEST IN THE PREPARATION OF FOOD.

This compilation is from the 1908 Cooking Contest Conducted by the Los Angeles Times, to which contributions were made by hundreds of the best cooks of California and elsewhere.

Published and For Sale by

## The Times-Mirror Co.

Los Angeles, Cal. AND ALL ITS AGENTS.

Price 25 cents. Postage 5c extra

## KING THE TAILOR

## REDUCTION SALE

Don't miss this big opportunity. We are overstocked—we must make room on our shelves for spring goods. Therefore prices have been cut regardless of cost—but the workmanship will be the usual KING brand—first-class in every detail—a complete stock of new patterns for you to select from.

All \$20 Suits reduced to...\$15.00

All \$25 Suits reduced to...\$18.50

All \$30 Suits reduced to...\$22.50

Overcoats same reduction.

452 SO SPRING ST.

J. A. Norris & Co., Importers of Ornamental Shrubbery

BAY TREES AND BOXWOODS—A SPECIALTY

Saleyards, Southeast Corner Figueroa and Washington Streets

HOME PHONE 21547

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12, 1908.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12, 1908.

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Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12, 1908.

## Free-Free-Free

A Three Years Course in the American Correspondence School of Law

Absolutely Free

Regular price \$150. Done to advertise the great Law School of the Southern California. The number of free scholarships is strictly limited, so place your application now and secure one of the few.

It will prepare you for the bar, to safely manage any business. Even the time and money you save by not having a good working knowledge of the law, will be the opportunity of your life. Wake up, young men, middle-aged men, and ambitious young women. This is your only chance to act at once. For further information, address Manager X, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

## COAL

GALLUP SOUTHWESTERN COAL COMPANY

(Operating the "Black Diamond" Vein Mining and shipping the only pure Black Diamond Coal in the New Mexico Territory. This coal is of the highest quality, and is sold at a low price. It is the best for house and steam purposes, and is never rejected on account of its quality.)

GALLUP SOUTHWESTERN COAL CO. Gallup, N. M.

S. DEAN, General Manager.

## Peppermint Tea

50c Large Size

Instantly relieves and cures all chronic diseases. Recommended by physicians. DRUG CO'S STORE.

## Legal Notice.

A notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of a resolution and order of the Board of Directors of the Edison Company, adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Edison Company, on the 10th day of December, 1908, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Edison Company, of the State of California, will be held at the office of the Company, the First National Bank Building, in the City of Los Angeles, California, on the 27th day of February, 1909, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the proposition to create a bonded indebtedness of said corporation, and to increase the bonded indebtedness of said corporation to the amount in the aggregate of \$500,000 in gold coin of the United States, and to secure the bonded indebtedness so proposed to be created and issued by trust deed upon all the property owned by said corporation, real, personal and of every nature and character, wherever situated, whether same be now held or hereafter acquired by it.

Dated December 13, 1908.

By order of the Board of Directors, R. H. BALL, Secretary of the Edison Company.

## Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Edison Company, of the State of California, will be held at the office of the Company, the First



# MISS BOARDMAN AND RED CROSS.

Woman of Wealth and High Social Affiliations, She Has Devoted Her Life to the Upbuilding of the Society.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—When the subject of the Red Cross is broached, immediately there is conjured before the mind the hideousness of human blood sacrificed to the grim god of war. But the work of the Red Cross long ago passed from the limitation of battle fields. At present it forms a link in the chain of splendid organizations composed of men and women who are educating mankind along the noblest lines, that is a realization of the true spirit of humanity which the doctrine of Christ proclaims. In 1905 the American Red Cross was reorganized after the model which European countries furnished. A year later the Geneva convention revised the old constitution adopted in 1864, greatly extending the work, clarifying its rights, defining and making practical certain phrases which were vague and impossible of use. The American society, in perfect order, was ready to take up the work according to the new terms. When in



Mabel Boardman.

1907, the Hague conference, among other good measures, adopted resolutions which take in all warfare on land and the sea and included even the treatment of prisoners, the great consideration had been defined and the American branch, facing the possibilities of war perhaps less than any other, has devoted itself to cultivating the arts of peace.

A list of the active workers in the organized Red Cross is a roster of the most distinguished men and women of the nation, beginning with the man who will soon be first citizen. But prominent among those who are devoting their time and resources to the noble work of teaching mankind the gentle precepts of kindness and compassion, Miss Boardman occupies a modest position among the national officers, being but one of the large number of the central committee and the chairman of the Emergency Committee, but she is one of the little forces of the new society. Miss Boardman is actuated by a broad love of humanity, and having abundant means and leisure she has made the study of Red Cross methods her life love. After the dissolution of the old society so long managed by Miss Clara Barton and the reorganization along national lines, Miss Boardman was chosen by those sincerely interested in promoting such philanthropic programs for the benefit of those who do not realize what the Red Cross means. It seems remarkable that this country, so large-hearted, so rich and prosperous, has the smallest membership and the most meager endowment of any where the Red Cross convention has been received. France has over \$2,000,000 invested, France \$4,000,000, Japan nearly \$4,000,000, and even such miniature countries as Bulgaria, Greece and Switzerland sums varying from \$100,000 to several hundred thousand. The United States can show barely \$20,000. Including the generous gift recently received from Mrs. Russell Sage of \$25,000. These countries number their millions engaged in the Red Cross work. This country has barely 15,000 members.

One of our towering obstacles is to remove the impression that we labor only in the interests of war. Not long ago I was discussing our endowment fund with Andrew Carnegie and he said: "Do not talk to me about giving money to take care of men who are cut to the quick by the horrors of time of plague or flood or fire or other national disaster is necessarily a promoter of peace and should be distinguished from the work of the Red Cross done on the battle field. We are getting into all fields where the noblest emotions of the human heart can find play. It is working along with a great array of enterprises which are together struggling to aid the cause of humanity. It may be from the brutal, the cruel, the bestial, to the kindly, the humane and the compassionate."

Even a surface indication of the va-

# THREE HUNDRED SECONDS LATER

OR FIVE MINUTES AFTER TAKING DIAPEPSIN ALL INDIGESTION WILL VANISH.

Absolute relief for all your Stomach trouble is at the drug store waiting for you—begin today and forever be free of this unnecessary misery.—Eat your favorite foods without dread.

Miserable is the man or woman who suffers from dread Indigestion or Dyspepsia. There are few diseases which create such misery, long drawn-out suffering, as Indigestion. It pursues them before meals, after meals and between meals; they take it to bed with them. It is with them wherever they go, though Indigestion is the simplest disease of all to cure.

Tell such afflicted ones, dear reader, of *Pape's Diapepsin*; urge them to go to any Pharmacy here and give 50 cents for a case. Such a sufferer would ever bless you, because five minutes after taking there would be no more indigestion, no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, or Heartburn, or fullness and discomfort, no Belching of Gas or Eructations of Sour Food, Debilitating Headache, Nausea, Water Brash and other symptoms of a sour, disordered stomach.

*Pape's Diapepsin* will digest anything you eat without the aid of the Stomach.

*Diapepsin* is a wonderful Stomach purifier and splendid to keep the intestines clean and fresh; then your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors.

*Diapepsin* will rest the stomach and increase the gastric juices; this is what is mostly needed—more and better digestive juices—and no Gas—then Indigestion and all stomach trouble will go.

Each 50-cent case contains sufficient to usually thoroughly cure the most chronic dyspeptic.

# WELL WORTH KNOWING

Any Lump in Woman's Breast is Always Cancer.

The papers made mention some time ago of several marvelous cures of large cancers in women's breasts by Dr. Chamley, the world renowned cancer specialist of 747 South Main street, Los Angeles, Cal. This doctor makes the bold assertion that he has in over 35 years cured more cancers than any other doctor living, and offers \$1000 if he fails to cure any single cancer he treats. Strictly reliable; no X-ray or other swindle. The fact that not a dollar need be paid until cured should convince the most skeptical of the doctor's honesty and fair dealing. He has, probably the best book ever printed on cancers and tumors cured without knife or pain, wherein he teaches and proves that any lump in woman's breast is cancer.

On occasions in which organized aid has been necessary in this country during the past year, will bear out Miss Boardman's plea for preparedness. From the meager annual dues of a dollar a member and from the voluntary contributions of those who have the good work close to their hearts, Miss Boardman had on hand a small surplus when the cry of help came from the cyclone-stricken district of Mississippi, and before the news was cold on the wires, nurses, doctors and trained workmen were speeding to the point of disaster. In addition to this, Miss Boardman had wired the agent in charge of the relief corps at the scene of the trouble. The expedition, thoroughness and intelligence with which this disaster was relieved through the personal letters of congratulation from President Roosevelt, the Secretary of War, then William Howard Taft, and from all the executive and State officers in Mississippi. Trained nurses responded to Miss Boardman's call with astonishing alacrity. Among those who worked tirelessly at Hattiesburg, the principal town affected by the cyclone, were Miss Lillian Klink, head nurse, from Philadelphia, and her assistants, Beatrice Bowman, Mary I. Bierstein, Emma Stowell, Rosetta Rice and Lulu Detweiler; Miss Nellie Reed, head nurse, from Washington, D. C., and her assistants, Mary Feely, Mary Dillon, Elizabeth Hewitt, Carrie M. Honold and Eugene A. Smith; Genevieve Pettit, head nurse, from New York City, and her assistants, Anna G. Miller and Sadie Bell; Marie Tryphene Phelan, of Rochester; Anna Marion Beadle and Catherine Cole of Troy, N. Y.

It is Miss Boardman's dream and one which she is trying to make a reality that the American Red Cross will be equipped like the organizations in Switzerland, France and Germany. There each portion of the country is subdivided into districts and again subdivided into smaller units. Every community has its books and oral teaching about first aid, about relieving suffering at once and about all circumstances. Thus nothing happens which cannot be promptly ameliorated. It is a feeling of blessed security to know that no suffering will go for any lengthened period without attention. Miss Boardman and her supporters, Mr. Taft, Bookman Winthrop, who is treasurer; Maj.-Gen. George W. Davis, U.S.A., retired, who is chairman of the General Committee; in fact, all the promoters and well wishers of the society, aspire to see the same confidence exist in the Red Cross as the householder has in the fire department of his city; as the good citizen has in the efficiency of the army and navy to ward off the foreign foe. When the Red Cross is sufficiently strong in numbers and equipped as to funds, the country will read those dire manifestations of Providence in fire and flood and plague and famine with feelings of compassion. It is true, but with the hopeful knowledge of all that skilled surgery in the present day can do and that the combined intelligence of the nation has devised for the relief of pain.

# Barker Bros

413-5-7 S. MAIN ST. 420-2-4 S. SPRING ST.

**SPRING ST. STORE**  
Nos. 420-422-424  
THE LEADING FURNITURE HOUSE OF WESTERN AMERICA  
EVERYTHING IN FURNISHINGS FOR HOUSEHOLD OR OFFICE USE  
LARGEST ASSORTMENTS  
FOURTEEN FLOORS

**MAIN ST. STORE**  
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THE LEADING FURNITURE HOUSE OF WESTERN AMERICA  
EVERYTHING IN FURNISHINGS FOR HOUSEHOLD OR OFFICE USE  
LARGEST ASSORTMENTS  
FOURTEEN FLOORS

Two Great Connecting Stores

# For The Complete Furnishing Outfit Come to Headquarters --- Barker Bros.

Not Merely ONE of the Furniture Stores, But THE Store of the West

Where Assortments Are Always Largest  
Where Prices Are Always Lowest  
Where Styles Are Always Newest

Where Every Patron is Always Satisfied  
Where Terms Are Always Fairest  
Where Treatment is Always Liberal

## Furniture For All Uses

## Floor Coverings of All Kinds

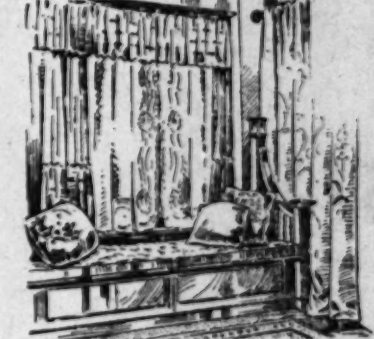
## Draperies of Every Sort



—furniture that's really cheap yet good; furniture that's good yet really cheap;  
—also furniture of wood and workmanship most costly, in quality as fine as money anywhere can find;  
—and all grades in between from smallest cost to most expensive;  
—furniture for modest cottage or cosy bungalow; or for the most sumptuous mansion in all the land;  
—a display not equaled elsewhere in any store in all the Western States.

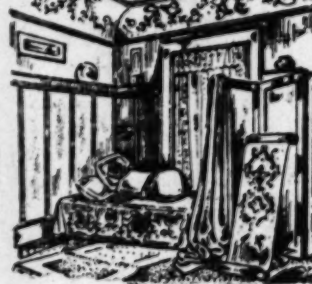


—an oriental rug collection that is famed far and wide for its extensiveness, and hundreds and hundreds of rare and beautiful specimens.  
—a gathering of modern rugs that gives a range of choice of twice as many patterns as shown in any other one Western establishment.  
—the largest stock of carpets, every yard guaranteed for quality and service.  
—linoleums, oilcloths, matting, etc. in all grades.  
—a stock that embraces newest styles, choicest designs, and most satisfactory selection from every standpoint, and don't forget  
**WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD**



—portieres, lace curtains, wall fabrics, hangings and decorative stuffs of every character; also couch covers.  
—materials of all grades, from the most inexpensive cotton taffetas to the finest silk tapestries.  
—a showing offering at all times most recent productions; among latest arrivals; many new ideas in laces, beautiful all-over patterns in nets, and exquisitely dainty effects in fillets.  
—a stock that offers complete variety and unquestionably best values.

# Department of Interior Decorating Headquarters for Office Furniture



—our display of wall papers and other wall coverings and extensive stock of decorative materials of all kinds places us in a position to create the most artistic and beautiful combinations;

**Fifth Floor, Spring Street Store**  
—We have every facility for the interior decorating of homes, clubrooms, hotels, apartment houses and private or public buildings of any character.  
—our specialists in this line offer their assistance, freely, with advice and suggestions, giving the benefit of long experience and assuring best results;

**Main Floor and Balcony, Main Street Store**  
—the incomparable Clemetsen line of Office Desks, both highest quality and medium price grades, in mahogany, and oak in golden and weathered finish.  
—the famous Moon Typewriter Desks, universally acknowledged the best of all;  
—Jasper popular price Office Desks, in a superior line of styles;



—Shaw-Walker Filing Devices in letter, document, legal and other styles, in complete assortment—admittedly the best filing equipment on the market;  
—Macey Sectional Bookcases—handsomest, best of all—mechanically perfect—really dust proof—non-binding doors that positively do not bind; best in value—for home or office. Headquarters for Southern California.

# Those Who Buy at Barker Bros. Secure Every Advantage

- we send buyers and experts East every season for newest goods and latest ideas;
- we buy at lowest prices, discount all bills, sell at a lower margin of profit than any other Western firm, and still extend accommodation on the partial payment plan whenever the patron desires it;
- In other words, Barker Bros. are big enough, and our establishment complete enough, to deal with all persons, upon any plan or terms best suited to the needs of each individual patron—to meet all wants, great or small—and to give every customer absolute and invariable satisfaction.
- we offer the services of foremost American specialists in artistic home furnishings, and employ the most experienced salespeople, to aid purchasers in making most satisfactory selections;
- we engage none but the best workpeople in all departments;

Two Great Connecting Stores—  
**Barker Bros**  
Fourteen Floors

413-5-7 S. MAIN ST. 420-2-4 S. SPRING ST.

The Largest Furniture House in Western America



## Irresistible Price-Lowering Sale

Suits, Dresses, Street Coats  
Evening Coats and Capes

The Opportunity of the Vigilant Seeker After Value



**POSITIVELY** the last word on low garment prices this winter. While admitting that the different lines are incomplete and broken, we do emphatically declare that the greatest, strongest and most tempting individual garment offerings of the season will be in evidence Monday.

The New York Store made garment history New Year week—over one thousand garments sold from Monday morning to Saturday closing time and a holiday in between. You know what bargains were given. Tomorrow's astonishing reductions will utterly eclipse them.

**\$17.50 For Suits**  
Worth \$35

A VERY unusual suit clearance at \$17.50—a clean sweep of the prettiest new models built to retail at double that sum.

Serious, hard twisted worsted and handsome tweeds; finest workmanship; splendid color range.

**\$40 Suit**  
Values Now **\$19.75**

THERE'S just about two full racks to be sold at this price, and every single suit hanging thereon is worth every penny of \$40.00, and some considerably more. Materials include every suiting weave that is popular among the smartly-gowned women of the world. Styles and color range perfect.

**\$45 New Suits Monday \$22.50**

NOT SO many suits involved in this \$22.50 lot, but a sufficient number to give the most particular woman choice of some of the very handsomest styles shown this season up to as high as \$60.00. Beautiful new materials, smartest styles of the hour.

**95c For \$2 Gauntlet Gloves**

A SWELL Glove made of finest mocha, perfectly tanned in the correct shade; high cuff. Regular \$2.00. Monday, per pair, 95c.

**\$1.50 For \$3 Long Gloves**

FULL 12-button lengths, in small sizes only—5½, 5¾ and 6. Made from imported glass stock; black, no colors. Regular \$3.00, now half price.

MAIN FLOOR

**THE NEW YORK STORE**  
337 SOUTH BROADWAY

## 250 Beautiful Dresses Half Price

MATERIALS are variously Wool Batiste, Imported Chiffon Broadcloth, Satin Messaline and soft, clingy Silks; trimmings of Silk Embroidery, fine laces and net—a magnificent line of colors. Prices as follows:

**\$15 DRESSES \$7.50** **\$25 DRESSES \$12.50** **\$35 DRESSES \$17.50** **\$45 DRESSES \$22.50**

SECOND FLOOR

## Rare Coat and Cape Savings

HANDSOME Street Coats cut from rich cloakings of every hue—The snappy, dashing models of full length, that people so much admire everywhere. Also stunning full dress Wraps and Capes of elegant broadcloth and luxurious trimming. A list of the savings below.

**\$15 STREET COATS \$7.50** **\$25 STREET COATS \$12.50** **\$35 EVENING COATS \$17.50** **\$45 COATS AND CAPES \$22.50**

THIRD FLOOR

**THE NEW YORK STORE**  
337 SOUTH BROADWAY  
LARGEST SPECIALTY HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

## Undermuslin Stock Sentenced

Expelled From The Store. A Penalty Severe, But One That Means Remarkable Gains To Every Woman

HAD mankind the power to foresee events, we would not now be offering, at such a tremendous sacrifice, one of the best selected stocks of strictly high grade muslin underwear ever opened up in the city of Los Angeles.

Circumstances compel us to get rid of this department at a time when women everywhere are stocking up on new muslinwear. Prices have been cut in two on everything—fresh, crisp garments, straight from the best makers in the country at half price. Garments made from favored materials, no "skimping" whatever. Beautiful and elaborate trimmings. Garments are full, well cut and constructed under sanitary conditions.

### Corset-Covers

BEAUTIFUL new styles in muslin, cambric, nainsook and swiss—a range of twelve different prices to choose from 25c to \$4.00. Each garment worth double. A few of our popular numbers.

**50c CORSET COVERS 25c**  
**1.00 CORSET COVERS 50c**  
**2.00 CORSET COVERS 1.00**  
**3.00 CORSET COVERS 1.50**

### Combinations

IF YOU are partial to dainty underclothes, well made, and exquisitely trimmed, you'll appreciate these beautiful combinations of corset cover and skirt or drawers. Six different prices in the lot from \$2.25 to \$7.25. Just half regular.

**\$4.50 GARMENTS \$2.25**  
**\$5.50 GARMENTS \$2.75**  
**\$7.50 GARMENTS \$3.75**  
**\$14.50 GARMENTS \$7.25**



## Skirts

YOU can't help being pleased with the skirt showing in this remarkable sale. No matter how much or how little you want to pay, it will be just what you'd be charged for the same goods elsewhere. 19 prices, ranging from 50c to \$11.00.

**\$1.50 SKIRTS 75c**  
**\$2.00 SKIRTS \$1.00**  
**\$3.50 SKIRTS \$1.75**  
**\$6.00 SKIRTS \$3.00**  
**\$10.00 SKIRTS \$5.00**

## Gowns

WE'll wager you never bought such really good gowns for so little money before. The manufacturers' prices are about 50 per cent. higher, but we are willing to take our loss to close out the department quickly. 15 prices from 50c to \$7.50. We mention a few.

**\$1.00 GOWNS 50c**  
**\$1.50 GOWNS 75c**  
**\$2.50 GOWNS \$1.25**  
**\$3.50 GOWNS \$1.75**  
**\$6.00 GOWNS \$3.00**

### Drawers

THERE are just 15 prices in all, starting at 25¢ and on up to \$2.50. It is impossible for any other store in Los Angeles, at the present time, to offer genuine half price drawers. In a hurry to get in the chamber selling undermuslins it would be manifestly impossible for this store to make such startling cuts.

**50c DRAWERS 25c**  
**90c DRAWERS 45c**  
**1.50 DRAWERS 75c**  
**2.50 DRAWERS \$1.25**  
**4.50 DRAWERS \$2.25**

### Chemises

WE HAVE one of the finest stocks of high grade chemises to be found anywhere, and they also must be sacrificed at half price. Taking it all and all, this is, undoubtedly, the greatest opportunity to stock up on worthy undermuslins the women of Los Angeles have ever known. A range of twelve prices to select from.

**\$1.00 CHEMISES 50c**  
**\$1.50 CHEMISES 75c**  
**\$3.50 CHEMISES \$1.75**  
**\$5.00 CHEMISES \$2.50**  
**\$7.50 CHEMISES \$3.75**

## Final Clean-Up Trimmed HATS

Instead of \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00... **\$1.50**

VERY attractive models daintily adorned with flowers, feathers and wings.

Instead of \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00... **\$3.50**

ALL the clever new shapes so much in vogue, made up and trimmed in most artistic fashions.

Instead of \$12, \$14, \$15... **\$4.50**

YOUR friends will never guess to what thousands of dollars you paid for one of these beautiful hats. The duplicates, earlier in the season sold for as high as \$15.00.

THIRD FLOOR

**THE NEW YORK STORE**  
337 SOUTH BROADWAY

## "EXPOSITION" HAS BAD LOOK.

One Bennett, Ostreich Farmer, the Whole Thing.

Chamber of Mines Declines to Indorse.

One Officer Reports on Mines for Three Dollars.

The Southwest Mining Exposition, a private enterprise, is being promoted in this city for the week of February 15-20 by one H. Morton Bennett. The exposition is ostensibly under the management of an incorporated company of which E. E. Elliott is president and G. A. Wenzelick, secretary; but Bennett is the "whole works."

The secretary has sent out much literature, none of which shows who are connected with the movement. He claims, however, that in addition to the two above-named officers there is an executive committee as follows: E. E. Elliott, G. A. Wenzelick, G. E. Tomlinson, Chas. H. Lehman, L. Ashmun, Gibson Castlet, Alfred W. Allen, Pitt P. Hand, G. E. Leimer and Chas. D. Pike. All of these who have been seen disclaim any active connection with the company.

chemist," but here he poses as a mining engineer. Tomlinson with Leimer and Lehman is on the "Finance Committee," which handles the money. Leimer is the district representative of Thomas H. Varnoy, outdoor advertiser, while Lehman is secretary of the International Vineyards and recently figured in a sensational divorce suit. Ashmun is billed as "Southwest Representative of National Mining Journal," just what "Journals" not being made clear. Gibson Castlet is a scenic decorator, while Pitt P. Hand had charge of the Publicity Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce during the prosperity of the late boom. He is at present in San Francisco. E. E. Elliott, president and manager of exhibits, is decidedly an unknown quantity. No one seems to know much about Mr. Elliott or his address. The city directory gives only one E. E. Elliott, a bookkeeper at the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, and he disclaims any connection or knowledge of the company. At the headquarters in the Hayward Hotel, men asked about him when he lives, but think it is in the 900 block on Hill street, but he don't have much to do with the affair. Mr. Elliott could not be found in the block mentioned. G. A. Wenzelick is unknown to all those seen, but is in charge of the office at the Hayward and acts as the buffer between the public and the active promoter.

At these headquarters it was said Bennett is only an employee, a "lector," and his name is kept in the background as much as possible. And yet Bennett made all the arrangements that have been made. He engaged the attorney, sought to interest others in the movement and is said to have arranged for such exhibits as have been secured. Bennett was formerly interested in the "Crazy Basin Mines Company," and in the old "Palmetto Stella Gold Mines Company," which latter was reincorporated under another name, and was said to own mines in Nevada. He left here for Long Beach. Then he secured an option on several ostriches from the Phoenix Ostrich Farm, on the strength of which he formed a company, was made manager and floated the stock. While here he was known as Harry M. Bennett; in Long Beach he was H. Morton Bennett. There he got into difficulty with the stockholders of the Ostrich Farm; an investigation disclosed, it is said, mismanagement and delinquency. He makes his headquarters at the Woodward Hotel, No. 421 West Eighth street, but was "out" when a reporter called. Later he telephoned and stated that he had no connection with the company, except that he was attending to several "little matters" for it. Asked for the address of Mr. Elliott, he was uncertain. He knew that Elliott was "out of the city just now," he thought in Rhoyote, Nevada. The company sought to secure the indorsement of the Chamber of Mines, which was asked to take a booth and appoint a "committee of awards" of the prizes offered for best exhibits of ore and in the drilling contests. This was declined. Mining men denounce

## STATESMEN OFF DUTY.

Governor Deneen in Cog.

Gov. Deneen of Illinois tells one of his experiences in the recent campaign:

"I was en route from a point in Northern Illinois to keep an engagement in central part of the State one day, when I met a stranger on the train, who proceeded to unburden himself on the Republican situation in the State. Fortunately, I asked no embarrassing questions that would cause me to reveal my identity. He said he was wholly unwarranted and had caused him severe loss, financially and otherwise. He commented at length upon the qualifications of Adlai E. Stevenson for the Governorship, and upon my lack of any qualifications to fill any job within his knowledge. We arrived at a junction point, where I was to leave the train while he continued on his way.

"My name is Deneen, and I am Governor of Illinois," I told him as I shook hands with him on leaving. "Well, you are the son of a gun who fired me for getting drunk!" came the response.

Religion and Politics Mixed. The man who wrote in the heat of the campaign, "Behold the candidate and listen unto his lamentations," should hear Representative James A. Tawney of Minnesota recount the trials and tribulations he encountered in trying to retain his seat in Congress.

"There was no end of roofbeats sprung on me," said Mr. Tawney, "but one of the funniest came along at the close of the campaign. One night I went home late from a political meeting, and found my wife waiting for me. 'What do you think they are saying about you now, Jim?' she asked me. 'Give it up,' I replied. 'Well, our pastor and one of the leading members of our church were just here to ask me if there was any truth in the report that you were going to have your wife and daughter change their church for political reasons.'"

guide walked right up to me and said with an air that meant, 'You're just the man I've been looking for.' 'You can't see the Capitol properly, sir, without a guide. Don't you want me to take you around?' 'I told him I would be glad to accept his offer if I only had the time, but I was in a hurry to get in the chamber because I wanted to introduce a couple of bills and wasn't just certain how it should be done.

"Don't you know, I really believe it wouldn't be such a bad plan, after all, to get shown around the Capitol by that man. I'll think it over." (Washington Star.)

Champ Clark's Bigness. The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic points out that the St. Louis Republic points out that the Champ Clark's elevation to the minority leadership marks the first formal election of a member to that position by the historic Congress. Heretofore the nominee of the minority members for Speaker of the House has been accepted as the minority leader. This was the case when John Sharp Williams, who has resigned his leadership because he is soon to retire from the House preparatory to taking his seat in the Senate. Everything about Champ Clark is big. He is big in avoidances, big of heart, big of voice and he has a big and abiding faith in the Democratic party. Outside of the Democratic party he loves Missouri best. The biggest thing about Clark is his voice. His oratory is the noisiest in Congress. As a hired hand on a farm he learned how to yell for the cattle. He practices this art on the Republican now. As a lawyer he is at home as a cross-examiner. He can browbeat and bulldoze a witness to the point where the witness will tell the truth if it kills him. The new minority leader is 58 years old and was born in Kentucky. He is a tall, handsome man with square shoulders and a big, deep chest. He takes up three or four aisles and most of the space in the well of the House when he makes a speech. When he is through he is blowing like a porpoise and mopping his bald head with a red-bordered handkerchief.

Joke on Bryan by Root. Secretary Root possesses a quiet sort of humor that is all the more effective for the reason that it is not worked overtone. At a recent meeting of the Cabinet President Roosevelt and his advisers discussed at length the outcome of the recent campaign of small-town Republicans. The subject under discussion was the election of Bryan. The incident nearly broke up the meeting.

LOSS OVER FIFTY THOUSAND. The fire in the Van Nuys block on Christmas eve appears to have been more damaging to the Broadway department store, than first supposed. That store's insurance losses have been adjusted, and the figures are set at \$51,000. The terms of the insurance

company were promptly accepted by Mr. Lett. The reserve stock in various departments represented these contained losses of shoes, \$21,500; house furnishings, hardware, crockery, baskets, trunks, bags, woodenware, \$22,600; beds and mattresses, \$6,000; soaps and washing powders, \$3,000; domestic, \$2,200. The salvage stock from the two recent fires will be combined for a big sale.

DISAPPEARS AFTER INSULT. Police Asked to Find Wife—Man in Case Sentenced to the Chain Gang.

After she had been insulted by James Cunningham, near Fifth street and Ruth avenue, Thursday morning, Mrs. Anne E. Botford, of No. 441 Ruth avenue, brooded over the matter to such an extent that her mind was affected and she wandered away from home.

Yesterday, her husband asked the police to assist him in his search for her. After the insult, the woman went to her home and soon became hysterical. Thursday evening, Mrs. Botford went to a near-by grocery for bread. She did not return, and relatives became anxious. A search was instituted but without success.

Yesterday morning Cunningham was convicted before Justice Chambers, of disturbing the peace, and was sentenced to serve 160 days on the chain gang.

FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY. Early Morning Blast in Furniture Plant Causes Thirty-five Thousand Dollars Loss. Fire, caused by defective wiring, destroyed the Wilson & Hanson furniture factory at No. 1620 South Alameda street, early yesterday morning. The loss is \$35,000, partly covered by insurance.



## WARM FEET

Cold feet and limbs, in nine cases out of ten, are caused by poor circulation of the blood. The condition is usually accompanied with numbness, aches and pains, which give actual physical discomfort.

ELECTROPODES—Metal insoles worn in the shoes—never fail to induce a good circulation of the blood and make cold, clammy feet dry and warm.

ELECTROPODES are the only appliances ever constructed by which a continuous, mild and soothing flow of electricity is fed to the body and nerves the entire day. ELECTRICITY, when applied through ELECTROPODES, will recharge the system with new life, energy and ambition.

YOUR DRUGGIST WILL SIGN A CONTRACT So positive are we that ELECTROPODES fulfill every claim we make for them, that your druggist is instructed to sign a contract, agreeing to refund your money—\$1.00—if they fail to effect a cure. If it so happens that your druggist cannot supply you, ask him to order a pair from the

**WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO.**  
PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## POSSIBILITIES OF NEW REGION

"Great Parker Country" and Los Angeles.

Santa Fe Cut-off Will Bring Us Arizona Riches.

Wealth in Red Metal Both Sides of River.

STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 31.—Among the coming copper regions of Arizona none presents a more alluring field for investment than what for the sake of clear identity of location I call "the Great Parker country."

Parker is the point in Northern Yuma county, Ariz. Where the new Arizona & California Railroad, which will soon connect Phoenix with Los Angeles, crosses the Colorado River by a million-dollar bridge recently finished. The railroad is already operated between Phoenix and Parker to the gap of ninety miles from the river to Benal on the main Santa Fe line which is covered the coming year, thus bringing

Just completed across the Colorado River Central A

his new-old country within eight hours' ride of Los Angeles, which city will, it seems probable, become the principal financial base of its mining operations. Already its people are the principal owners of the great prospects which the country possesses on both sides of the river.

FROM WICKENBURG WEST. The road strikes down the valley that lies between the Harqua Hala and the Harcarav ranges, both of which have long been known to be well mineralized, the latter, especially with copper.

COPPER AND GOLD. It is a copper camp, but the output runs high in gold. It looks all right for a big strong copper camp and has already made some shipments of fine copper-gold ore.

SUCCESS HAS RICH COPPER. The Success copper mine in the Piumosa range, near Guadalupe Pass, is owned by B. T. Hickman, formerly of Montana and a copper miner of high experience, but cuts into the proverbial "How-ut still is a profit." However, there is sure to be a railroad within four or five miles of the mine in the near future. The survey has already been made, and it is bound to be built as a feeder to the main trunk line.

There are other copper properties in that region, among which the Valencuela looks like a good one. As an











the Owl Drug Co.



# January Sale Rugs & Curtains



## A Great Trade Event to Start the Year

UNPRECEDENTED SAVINGS IN HIGH GRADE RUGS AND CURTAINS

Begin the New Year right. Not only with bright prospects and fresh aspirations in social and business life, but with a corresponding touch of newness in the home. This is just the time when you will most appreciate new rugs and draperies, when cool days and long evenings make the warmth and cosiness of the home most attractive. The prices quoted in this sale will be of immeasurable assistance in making your home beautiful. Every one in need of rugs, curtains and draperies should plan to attend this sale. New designs, rich colorings and wide assortments to select from.

### \$25 Axminster Rugs

The lowest price probably ever quoted on these standard Axminster rugs. Beautiful floral, medallion and oriental designs, in rich color effects. \$25.00 rugs, 8'x10' 10'x12' size. Monday...

**17.48**

### Curtain Samples, 8 to 9

Travelers' sample ends of curtains worth to \$10.00 a pair. Full width and 8' to 5 feet long; ends of fine imported Brussels net, swiss point and applique bordered curtains; 8 to 9, each...

**39c**

### 65c Linoleum, 8 to 9

Extra heavy quality, cork linoleum; 1 hour tomorrow at 35c. Handsome geometrical and tile patterns; unexcelled for coverings for bathrooms, kitchens or halls, no phone orders. See linoleum 8 to 9...

**39c**



### \$1.50 Smyrna Rugs 98c

Perfectly reversible; handsome new rugs; 30 inches wide; 5 feet long; oriental and floral designs; heavy fringed ends; \$1.50 rugs, 98c.

### \$15 Smyrna Rugs \$9.98

8'x12 ft. handsome reversible rugs; artistic new oriental and medallion patterns. \$15.00 8'x12-FT. INGRAIN RUGS, \$9.98.

### \$5 Axminster Rugs \$3.48

6 ft. long, 3 ft. wide; beautiful Axminster rugs; meritorious designs; in bright new colors; regular \$5.00 rugs, Monday, \$3.48.

### \$16-50 Brussels Rugs \$12.48

Heavy Tapestry Brussels; size 8'x11 feet; close woven, durable, quality; graceful new designs. \$18.00 6'x9-FT. AXMINSTER RUGS, \$13.50.

### Save Here on Draperies

#### 12c Silkline 5c

8 to 9 only; yard wide; fancy figured silkline; Oriental and floral effects.

#### 40c Nets 25c

48 inches wide; imported French Arabian bobbinets; 40c quality; 25c a yard.

#### 15c Denims 9c

Fancy figured art denims; Oriental designs and Ottoman striped effects.

#### 20c Madras 7 1-2c

Handsome cathedral madras; 36 inches wide; leaded glass and floral effects.

### \$1.50 Lace Curtains 98c

Handsome Arabian curtains; 54 inches wide; 3 yards long; graceful floral, scroll and medallion border designs; best buttonhole stitched edge; regular \$1.50 curtains 98c pair.

### \$2.50 Lace Curtains \$1.48

Either white or Arabian; high grade curtains; 3 or 3 1/2 yards long; 54 inches wide; floral, scroll and Grecian border effects; \$2.50 quality. Monday, \$1.48 a pair.

### \$3.50 Lace Curtains \$1.98

High grade curtains of Scotch net, cable net and madras weave; white or Arabian color; beautiful new border designs; \$3.50 curtains \$1.98 a pair.

### \$3 Couch Covers \$1.98

Of heavy tapestry; 60 inches wide; 3 yards long; handsome Oriental and Bagdad effects; fringed all around; couch covers you pay \$3.98 for. Monday, \$1.98.

## Greatest Wash Goods Values in Years

PRICES ABOUT HALF WHAT YOU PAY REGULARLY. SUPERB QUALITIES. MAGNIFICENT SAVINGS ON MONDAY.

#### 6c Muslin, 8 to 10, 3c

Splendid quality unbleached muslin; for house lining or domestic purposes; limit 15 yards; no phone orders; 8 to 10, 3c a yard.

#### 50c Sheets, 8 to 10, 29c

72x90, bleached muslin sheets; finished wide hems; exceptional 50c value; limit 4, 8 to 9 at 29c.

#### 15c Outing Flannel 5c

8 to 9 only. Heavy fleeced, outing flannel; dark blue, brown and red; none to dealers; limit 10 yards to a customer. 15c quality, 5c.

#### 12c Cambric Muslin 8c

Fine quality, yard wide; bleached muslin; smooth, even weave; 12c values 8 to 1-3c.

#### 20c Kimono Flannel 12c

Extra heavy double fleeced kimono flannel; in a wide assortment of handsome floral, bird, butterfly, Persian and Japanese designs; pleasing colorings; 20c quality Monday 12c.

#### 12c Fancy Outings 8c

Pretty checks and stripes; in heavy outing flannel; splendid 12c value, Monday 8 to 1-3c.

#### 8c Cotton Flannel 5c

Superior finish; soft fleecy unbleached cotton flannel; 8 to 1-3c value; tomorrow at 5c a yard.

#### 20c Arnold's Suiting 10c

Arnold's famous serge suiting; handsome plaids, checks and stripes; for waists and dresses; 20c quality tomorrow 10c.

#### 95c Seamless Sheets 69c

New York Mills heavy close woven, seamless sheets; size 18x90; torn ends, wide hems; standard value at 95c. Limit 6, Monday 69c.

#### \$1.75 Bed Spreads \$1.25

Handsome white spreads; full double bed size; neat Marcelline patterns; hemmed ends; \$1.75 value \$1.25.

#### \$1.25 72-in. Damask 75c

Heavy all linen cream damask; handsome floral and scroll designs; regular \$1.25 quality; tomorrow 75c.

#### 15c Fancy Percale 8c

Best quality; yard wide; attractive patterns in light and dark shades; very special Monday at 8 to 1-3c.

## Phenomenal Reductions in Plumes and Shapes

### Plumes at One-Half Price

Large, elegant ostrich plumes; in black, white and colors; on sale Monday at 1/2 Price.

### \$2.00 OSTRICH PLUMES 75c

### \$6.00 OSTRICH PLUMES \$3.00

### \$8.00 OSTRICH PLUMES \$4.00

### \$10.00 OSTRICH PLUMES \$5.00

### \$12.50 OSTRICH PLUMES \$6.25

### \$2.00 to \$3.50 Shapes \$1.00

All blocked felt; handsome silk and satin shapes; worth \$2.00 to \$3.50; sale price Monday, \$1.00.

### \$3.50 to \$6.50 Shapes \$1.98

Fancy block shapes of best satin and velvet, silk and beaver felt; black, white and colors; \$3.50 to \$6.50 values \$1.98.

### 10c to 25c Val. Lace

5000 yards of dainty new lace; tomorrow at 5c a yard. Qualities you pay 10c, 15c and 25c for; French and German manufacture; edges and insertion; handsome new designs; width 1/2 to 1 inch; good, firm mesh; yard

**5c**

### \$2 to \$3 Allover Embroid'y

Elegant St. Gall handloom embroideries; beautiful blind, flat, Irish and eyelet designs, perfectly worked on finest swiss and mainstook; all of it 24 inches wide; crisp, clean and new; \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 values, yard

**69c**

## Handsomeness \$6 Waists \$2.95



A vast assortment of stylish new waists, at a price tomorrow which cannot but appeal to hundreds of women. New models of heavy messaline and taffeta; trimmed with fancy lace; colors white, cream, gray, pink, light blue, navy, brown and black; also included are foulard waists in fancy polka dot designs; long sleeves. Regular values to \$6.00 at \$2.95.

### \$8 Silk and Lace Waists \$4.98

Strikingly stylish net waists; with allover embroidered polka dots; in white, brown, blue, pink, green, etc. New tailored styles; also heavy taffeta silk waists in tailored effects; values to \$8.00 at \$4.98.

### New Lawn Waists \$1.48

Very latest tailored styles in fine white waists.

## Dress Goods Remnants

Two great lots, including thousands of good, serviceable lengths; stylish dress goods; prices less than half. Be there tomorrow for best selection.

#### LOT 1—50c & 75c

#### SUITINGS 25c

Handsome plain and fancy suitings; in all the popular weaves; serge, panama, Henrietta; and mohair; good serviceable lengths; dress goods which have sold regularly at 50c and 75c, Monday 25c a yard.

#### LOT 2—\$1 & \$1.50

#### SUITINGS 49c

Elegant broadcloth, 54-in. panamas, French voiles, fancy plaid waistings; imported fancy suitings, 54-inch gray mixtures and heavy cloakings; an immense assortment. Remnants 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 qualities 49c.

## Save Half on Coats

### \$12 Long Coats \$5.98

Fashionable winter styles, fine cloaking, plain colors and fancy materials; half satin lined; trimmed with velvet collar, cuffs and pockets; silk soutache and diamond braid; new Empire and semi-fitted models. Values up to \$12.00 at \$5.98.

### \$7.50 Long Coats \$3.98

Splendid quality cloakings; in checks and mixtures; coat, collar, fancy cuffs and pockets; 50 inches in length; \$7.50 coats Monday, \$3.98.

## Wonderful Skirt Values

Over 500 New Models, 1-3 to 1-2 Under Value

### \$6.00 Skirts \$2.98

Made of fine wire voile; gored and plaited styles; handsome trimmings with folds, strappings of taffeta silk; perfectly cut and finished; values to \$6.00 at \$2.98.

### \$10.00 Skirts \$5

Beautiful new skirts; made of fine French voile, silk and panama; new flared, gored and plaited styles; cleverly trimmed with silk strappings and silk buttons; colors and black.

## 300 Pairs Women's \$3 Oxfords 98c

One of the Biggest Values Offered in Some Time.

Oxfords that are extra good values at \$2.00. Smart, stylish and perfectly made, of patent colt and vici kid; coin or wide toes; welt or light soles; good range of sizes and widths. Very special at 98c.

### \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes \$1.69

Women's fashionable dress shoes and oxfords, in patent colt, vici kid, heavy extension on turned soles; C, D and E widths; sizes 3 to 8.

### Men's \$3.00 Shoes \$1.98

Splendid work or dress shoes and oxfords; thoroughly well made; of patent colt, vici, gunmetal, box and oiled calf; button, blucher, lace or congress cut.



Coffee Served Free—Near 1st Shoe Dept.

## Women's Sample Hose

500 Pairs, 50c, 75c and \$1 Values, 25c



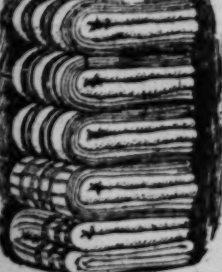
Remarkable value giving tomorrow in women's high-grade hosiery. Plain or fancy embroidered; a great variety of colors; including black, brown, green, blue, pink and white; double heel and toes; a new lot, on sale Monday for the first time. Samples of hosiery retailing regularly for 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Remarkable savings. 25c

## Greatest Bedding Values

Ever Featured in Los Angeles

### 500 Pairs \$2 Blankets 11-4 Size, Limit 5 Pairs. \$1.00

Unquestionably the biggest bargain you've ever known in bedding. Large, thick gray blankets; extra heavy wool nap finish; fancy borders; just 500 pairs; none to dealers; limit 5 pairs to a customer. \$2.00 blankets Monday, \$1.00 a pair.



### 11-4 Blankets worth \$1.25 a pair, 8 to 9, ea. 39c

A great one-hour sale of large, white and gray blankets; soft, fleecy nap; full double bed size; blankets worth \$1.25 a pair. 8 to 9, Monday, 39c each.

### 75c Feather Pillows 49c

All feathers; soft, lively pillows; with A.C.A. ticking covers; exceptional 75c quality. Tomorrow, 49c each. \$5 11-4 Wool Blankets \$3.48 \$1.25 Silkline Comforts \$98c

### Women's \$1.50 Underwear 85c

High grade silk and lisle vests and pants; high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; blue or white. Monday, 85c a garment.

### Women's 59c Underwear 35c

Medium weight, fleece lined, gray vests and pants; 59c value. Monday, 35c a garment.

### Men's 50c Work Shirts 29c

Splendid quality madras and percale work shirts; in a variety of serviceable patterns; sizes 14 to 18; 50c shirts, Monday 29c.

## Basement Bargains

REMARKABLE SAVINGS. DOWNSTAIRS TOMORROW. 35c Oil Stove Tea Kettle, nickel plated 19c 25c 1-pt. Individual Nickel Plated Coffee Pots 12c

98c 4-pt. nickel plated Coffee Percolator 49c 18 Bars Household Washing Soap 25c 50c Glass Wash Board 39c 10c Roll Toilet Paper 5c \$2 Double Lined Air Tight Heaters \$1.49 \$3.50 Perfection Oil Heaters \$2.69 \$25 one-burner Gas Plate 39c \$25 two burner Gas Plate \$1.69



## Records

For All Machines

Come in and pick out your selections now from our immense assortment of new and popular Records. Main Floor, rear of Shoe Department.



## Flannelette Garments

On Sale Monday at One-Half Price

### \$1 Gowns and Skirts 49c

Remarkable savings tomorrow in high grade flannelette gowns, pink and blue stripes; made with deep yokes; also short flannelette petticoats; with full bouffes; trimmed with scalloped edges and braid; amply cut; regular \$1.00 garments at 49c.

### \$1.50 Warm Gowns 75c

Splendid quality women's flannelette gowns; in pretty light blue and pink stripes; made with deep yokes; regular \$1.50 values 75c.

### \$1.50 Fine White Skirts and Gowns 75c

Dainty new white skirts and gowns; of fine cambric and longcloth; skirts finished with knee bouffes; richly trimmed; gowns high, French or V-shaped necks; 75c.

## The Cream Sheet.

MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

XXVIII<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

Theaters—Amusement

MASON OPERAHOUSE

Lambardi G

LAST FOUR P

Monday, I Pagliacci and C

Tuesday, La Tosca; Mat

Night, All Star Cast, sele

as fol

Third Act of Faust,

First Act of Pagliacci,

Intermezzo fro

Seats selling for all performances. Curtain

after rise of curtain.

JANUARY

Thursday, Friday an

MATINEE SA

MR. I

SOTH

IN REPER

Thursday Night a

"RICHARD I

MR. SOTHERN in romantic

Friday

"LORD DUN

MR. SOTHERN in comedy as presented by his c

Saturday Night—

"HAME

Seats and hours for MR. SOTHERN'S engagements

Prices—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Week of Monday, Ja

"The Lion and

PRICES—49c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

THE AUDITORIUM—THEATRE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JA

THIRD CONCERT L. A. SYMPH

Admission—MR. ARCHIBALD

DOORS OPEN AT 2 P.M.—CONCERT AT 3 P.M.

SEAT SALE AT BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

WEDNESDAY EVEN

LANCHARD HALL—MA

NEER IGHAZ ED

VIOLEN VIRTUOSO FROM BERLIN, VIENNA

MARY O'DONOUGHUE, FLAUTIST.

SEAT SALE AT BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

TRACHERS' RATES.

IMPSON AUDITORIUM—

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SEAT SALE AT BARTLETT'S. PRICES—60c

RATES.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTY

Broadway between 8th and 9th.

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J. R. STERLING PRESENTS THE D

ROSE MELVILLE in

BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

Enjoyed by all houses all



XXVIII<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1909.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERAHOUSE—  
Lambardi Grand Opera Co.

LAST FOUR PERFORMANCES

Monday, *I Pagliacci* and *Cavaleria Rusticana*;  
Tuesday, *La Tosca*; Matinee Wednesday, *Rigoletto*;  
Night, *All Star Cast*, selections from various Operas  
as follows:

Third Act of *Faust*, Third Act of *Il Trovatore*,  
First Act of *Pagliacci*, Sextette from *Lucia*,  
Intermezzo from "Semele."

Seals setting for all performances. Curtain 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. sharp. No one seated after rise of curtain.

JANUARY 7, 8, 9

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights

MATINEE SATURDAY.

MR. E. H.  
SOTHERN

IN REPERTOIRE:

Thursday Night and Sat. Matinee

"RICHARD LOVELACE"

MR. SOTHERN in romantic drama by Laurence Irving.

Friday Night

"LORD DUNDREARY"

MR. SOTHERN in comedy as presented by his father, E. A. Sothern, for twenty-five years.

Saturday Night—Mr. Sothern as

"HAMLET"

Seals and boxes for MR. SOTHERN'S engagement on sale tomorrow (Monday) morning. Prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 1.00, 2.00.

Week of Monday, January 11, MATINEE SAT. ONLY.

Henry B. Harris Presents *Chas. Klein's Remarkable Drama*.

"The Lion and the Mouse"

PRICES—10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 1.00, 2.00. SEAT SALE THURSDAY, JAN. 7TH.

THE AUDITORIUM—THEATER BEAUTIFUL.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 3, 2 O'CLOCK SHARP.

THIRD CONCERT L. A. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Soloists—MR. ARCHIBALD SESSIONS—Organist.

DOORS OPEN AT 2 P.M.—CONCERT AT 2 P.M.—NO ONE SEATED DURING FIRST NUMBER. SEAT SALE AT BARTLETT MUSIC CO. PRICES—50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00.

BLANCHARD HALL—MANAGEMENT L. E. BEHYMER.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 4.

MERRILL KAGAN EDWARD HAROLDI

VIOLIN VIRTUOSO FROM BERLIN, VIENNA AND LONDON, ASSISTED BY MISS MARY O'DONOGHUE, PIANIST. The Inimitable. SEAT SALE AT BARTLETT MUSIC CO. PRICES—10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00. STUDENTS' RATES.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

The Big Music Idea of the Year.

Mme. Gadski

SEAT SALE AT BARTLETT'S. PRICES—10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00. STUDENTS' RATES.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—

OLIVER MOROSCO, Loans and Manager.

SECOND AND LAST BIG WEEK

ROSE MELVILLE in "SIS HOPKINS"

BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY. Enjoyed by packed houses all last week. BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY.

Popular Prices for This Engagement

Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00. A few front rows, 10c. Matinee Prices—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00. To follow—MURRAY AND MACK in "THE SUNNY SIDE OF BROADWAY."

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—THE HOUSE OF SUCCESS.

Los Angeles Leading Stock House.

All Week "NANCY & CO." All Week

Regular Burbank Prices—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00. To follow—"THE SUNNY SIDE OF BROADWAY."

ORPHEUM THEATER—MATINEE EVERY DAY.

BOTH PHONES 146.

VAUDEVILLE

FELICE MORRIS & CO. "THE NAKED TRUTH" GASTON AND GREEN. LINTON AND LAWRENCE. HAPPY JACK GARDNER. ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. MATINEES DAILY—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MATINEES SUNDAY, Tuesday, Saturday.

BOTH PHONES 146.

Beginning Matinee Today

FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES. LEW FIELDS' BIG HIT.

FERRIS HARTMAN AND HIS SUPERB Musical Co.

A DELIGHTFUL SHOW OF GIRLS, AND THEN GIRLS, FULL OF GOOD SONGS.

It Happened In Nordland

NIGHTS—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00. MATINEES—10c and 25c.

PEOPLES' THEATER—52 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Phone Main 432, F. 192.

WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE, JANUARY 3

Mr. Edmund Carroll

In Walker Whiteside's Greatest Comedy Success

"WE ARE KING"

A clean, bright, wholesome comedy drama. Prices 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00. Sunday Matinee, 25c. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, 10c and 25c.

The Music World—Opera, Orchestra, Songs and Singers.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

Coming into town by way of Westlake Park Christmas morning was a heavily laden yellow trolley car. Suddenly its rear platform jumped a conductor, and in a second, he and a passenger were engaged in a fierce fight, rolling and tumbling about among the passengers. Then they fell to the street, and continued their scramble. The other passengers and the car crew, rushing to the rear, saw what appeared to be a pitched battle going on in the roadway. The car was stopped, and the passengers began to pile off, and to take a hand in the encounter, which seemed an unprovoked assault upon an innocent passenger.

Among those on the car was Clarence Drown, manager of the Orpheum. He alighted with the rest, but immediately ran into G. M. Anderson, manager of an eastern moving picture factory, who had been out here for two weeks.

"Put the crowd on," said Anderson to Manager Drown. "We're just getting some views for your theater." Quick explanations followed, and soon the loaded car was speeding for the city. Meanwhile, Mr. Drown and Mr. Anderson were having a heart-to-heart talk.

"We then turned our attention to longer subjects, and the growth of the business seems to me to have dated from that time.

"The public, sitting in a theater, and looking at a motion picture, little things of the vicissitudes, time and trouble, and expense that go to complete what they see."

"The making of a picture undergoes the same routine of systematizing as the producing of a play. We have our own studio, which is equipped as well as any stage in the country; in fact we use a bigger crew in every respect, no less than six scenic artists, five men in the carpenter department, ten to fifteen, who are always at work in the getting up of the various things connected with the making of a picture."

"This is necessary, as when pictures are written up, we must get them out immediately, consequently the whole force are put to work, and within two weeks of the time of the writing of the subject, the scenes are built, painted, and the props ready, and the picture is before the eye of the public. That picture is then forgotten, and the same routine is gone over and over again to keep up with the present demand of the market."

"Many humorous incidents will happen while the picture workers are out in the streets conducting their work. In New York when we were making 'Sherlock Holmes,' he had a kidnapping scene, where three of our actors were made up in a very rough manner. They spot a child, and rush



E. H. Sothern in Character.

The three portraits are the studies in which the actor will be seen in Los Angeles this week. At his opening he will offer his new romantic piece by Laurence Irving, "Richard Lovelace"; for the second night he will present his father's famous old character, "Dundreary"; and at the concluding performance, "Hamlet."

to heart talk—and the former learned for the first time that Martin Beck, the Orpheum circuit general manager, had sent Mr. Anderson and his staff out here to get a long series of moving pictures for exhibition in Orpheum houses, showing the beauties of Southern California during an eastern winter of snow and ice. Mr. Anderson had been instructed not to give away the plan, and he had kept his word, only the accidental presence of Mr. Drown at that particular car selected for the fake fight had revealed it.

"The announcement of my mission," said Mr. Anderson, telling of his work this last week, "has caused many inquiries and much attention. It is the first time in moving picture history that a theatrical company has had the foresight to attempt a long series of subjects to order. They usually wait till we get out films, and then purchase them. Mr. Beck, however, conceived this plan of showing Southern California beauties in winter to the rest of the world, and that is why we are out here. We have taken many hundreds of yards of film, and have much more to do, but when we have finished, we will have the greatest series of views ever put into a theater—and incidentally one of the finest advertisements for Southern California, all free, as they are being presented."

Speaking in some detail of his work, Mr. Anderson said:

"My initiation in the moving picture business had its birth a little over nine years ago. At that time the making of moving pictures was in its infancy. When I first went with the Edison Company, there was little suspicion that the making of animated pictures would branch into such a large and interesting industry. From one hundred to two hundred feet of film, which when thrown up on the curtain, would get for one minute, to two minutes, and then to half an hour, and then to a half hour, for a subject, the Edison people laughed at me and told me that it was useless to make a picture that would run fifteen to twenty minutes. Finally after much persuasion, I got them to allow me to put it on, and from that time it was plainly seen that pictures that would delight plays and other interesting features, could run as long as possible.

we are working in a locality, we have to borrow this and that, and have no hesitancy in asking whoever we think will accommodate us. Our property man is always on the job, and through his endeavors and borrowing propensities we have borrowed articles of a different nature from all parts of the country, and have always failed to return them, which is part of the business, consequently our property department is well equipped with souvenirs of every class, which always come in very handy in our line of work."

"Motion pictures are being put to more use than an amusement, as many firms are taking them up as an advertising medium. Hospitals and famous doctors use them to picture an operation and then during a lecture of the faculty they show these upon the sheet to the class. It is well conceded that they have gained a prominent part in amusement work, as they afford entertainment to thousands who cannot afford to pay for a higher priced attraction. The theatrical managers are beginning to realize their necessity, and that fact is shown when Martin Beck, general manager of the Orpheum Circuit, arranged with our company to have me come out here and produce pictures of 'Beautiful California' so that he can use them to show to the patrons of his various theaters."

"When our force of photographers and employees leave the home office to go upon a traveling tour, we have with us from ten to fifteen people, and of course we get our superintendence and other help from the city in which we make our headquarters. We have some trouble at times in finding people who don't object to acting in the streets, but after once they are out with us it becomes interesting to them and they do not hesitate to come with us a second time."

The process of making moving pictures is simple. A camera that snaps sixteen views to the second, on a film an inch wide, and perhaps 200 feet long, is set up—or if convenient, a view is desired, is mounted on a camera. The operator turns a crank, and the views are taken in size 16x24 inch film, and are put into a developing and printing machine, which transfers them by means of powerful

elation of Abraham Lincoln that the producers keep away from it save on the program alone, preferred to make the announcement simply "Dundreary."

As must be expected, Mr. Sothern approaches the character with a great deal of reverence and a natural timidity, for it is his father's most priceless legacy and there is many a player left who saw and admired the older man in the same role.

Sothern's performance of the part offers a remarkable contrast to all his other late roles. It is indeed a change for those who saw him only as Hamlet or Romeo to behold this foppish lord, with huge side whiskers and curly hair. The younger Sothern has made up the character in strict memory of his father's facial portrait, and portrays as well the skip, the lisp and the chortling laugh. It is a unique portrait when seen in the gallery of memory beside his Villon, Robert of Sicily or Don Quixote.

Richard Lovelace is a character of history, and the scenes of the play are laid during the days of Cromwell, when the courtly cavaliers and Roundheads fought out their differences under the guidance of King Charles and Cromwell. The scenes are laid in 1649 in the little English town of Worcester, and one of the acts takes place while the battle of Worcester is being fought. As the poet, Lovelace, who fights for King Charles, Sothern appears first as a drunken, tattered peddler, and then evolves into the courtly poet and dashing soldier.

Mr. Sothern should be the finest Hamlet upon the American stage today, for he alone has those peculiar qualities of person, voice and facial expression which are associated with the ideal of Shakespeare's great character.

In the Sothern company will be found Rowland Buckstone, William Harris, Sydney Mather, Malcolm Bradley, John Taylor, Albert S. Howson, Milano Tilden, P. J. Kelly, Gladys Hanson, Virginia Hammond, Ina Goldsmith, Helena Head, Loreta Head, Katherine Wilson and Ethel Gray. There are two leading women—Misses Hanson and Hammond.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Immediately following the Lambardi opera company, E. H. Sothern will commence a three-day engagement at the Mason Opera-house, presenting repertoire with his new company.

On Thursday night and at the Saturday matinee he will play Laurence Irving's new drama, written for him, "Richard Lovelace." On Friday night he will revive his father's famous old character, Lord Dundreary, and on Saturday night he will play "Hamlet."

Paul Armstrong's comedy-drama, "The Heir to the Hoorah," will be played by Lewis S. Stone and the Belasco Theater company this week, and should prove a happy selection.

The piece, abounds in laughter-provoking lines and situations, and for the greater part of the four acts the play is a rollicking comedy.

There is a note of tragedy in the temporary estrangement of the western man, Joe Lacy, and his eastern wife, but with the final drop of the curtain comes the inevitable happy termination.

The Burbank stock company will revive "Nancy and Co." this week, a popular comedy that proved one of the best liked plays in the Burbank's wide list of pieces.

The cast will show no change of importance from that offered in 1904. William Desmond, Byron Beasley, John Burton and Harry Metayer and Henry Stockbridge appearing in their old assignments.

Miss Hall will play Nancy. Miss Taylor, Orianna Dargery; Miss Royce, Mrs. Dargery; Miss Duffell, Daisy Griffin, and Fay Bainter, the maid.

Walter Whiteside's romantic comedy, "We Are Kings," will be presented at the People's Theater during the coming week, with Edmund Carroll in the role formerly assumed by Mrs. Whiteside.

Mr. Carroll was leading man with Mr. Whiteside during his use of this play. His leading woman is Miss Maude Shaw.

"We Are Kings" is a sort of comic turn to "The Prisoner of Zenda."

The feature act at the Los Angeles Theater this week will be presented by Carl Herman, known in vaudeville theaters of the East as "The Lightning Conductor." Herman's battery is a remarkable electric storage battery, and once charged, he appears able to throw sparks and flashes of electricity from his fingers, ignites a sheet of paper from the tip of his tongue, and performs other surprising feats. He claims to have undergone the deadly current of the electric chair without ill effects.

Other acts on the bill include Barney and Dick Ferguson, singing and dancing comedians; the Olsen sisters, wire walkers and sharpshooters; the Grazers, in a sketch; Grace Passmore, will accompany Herman in a remarkable electric storage battery, and once charged, he appears able to throw sparks and flashes of electricity from his fingers, ignites a sheet of paper from the tip of his tongue, and performs other surprising feats. He claims to have undergone the deadly current of the electric chair without ill effects.

Rose Melville will enter upon her second and final engagement at the Theater today. During the week past her audiences have been of capacity size at almost every performance.

"Murray and Mack, in 'The Sunny Side of Broadway,' said to be the work of Eugene Walter, will come to the Majestic at the conclusion of Miss Melville's engagement."

A love idyl of Japan, entitled "The Pagoda," is Charles Alphon's offering at Fischer's next week. The little play is more ambitious than anything that has been offered at Fischer's for a long time, and is practically an operetta.

Aubrey Carr and Nellie Montgomery are a pair of youthful Japanese lovers, whose course of affection doesn't run smooth. Ben Miller is the American detective, Max Bloom, the young woman's father; Libby Blondelle, the young man's mother, and Frank Vack, a Chinese servant.

There are four acts coming to the Orpheum this week, each of which has been a headline on the circuit.

At the top of this bill are Gus Edwards' "Blonde Typewriter," with Arthur Conrad as the flip office boy, Kid Dooley, one of their songs, "Anybody Want a Blonde?" is said to be clever.

Murray Tate's English company in an auto satire, "Motoring," presents the troubles of a typical stage Britisher with his machine, while his rival son and the onlooking mob enjoy themselves at his expense.

Castellane and brother, expert cyclists, are declared to have actually discovered some new links in the time-honored chain of bicycle wheels, and several thrills all their own.

Bert Howard and Edna Lawrence let one into the interior workings of vaudeville in their sketch, "The Stage Manager." The scene is an Orpheum before the morning rehearsal, and the bare stage is in the hands of the crew.

The holdovers are Felice Morris and her company, Gaston and Green in



"Spokaneville," "Happy Jack" Gardner, and Linton and Laurence.

"It Happened in Nordland," described simply as "a girl show," will be presented by Morris Hartman and his players at the Grand Opera-house today. It has a thread of plot. Hubert (Mr. Hartman) has been stolen by a boy and taken to Nordland, where, later years, his sister Katherine, as the new Ambassador (Jesse Hart) from the petticoat-ruled America, discovers him.

Besides Muggins Davies, Grisella Kingland, Charles Arling, Joseph F. Hartman, Robert Lee and Walter de Leon, several of the newer principals will appear. Ednah Robinson, who possesses a good mezzo voice, will make her bow as Mayne Perkins, an American matinee girl. Violet Elbe, Viva McNeil and Flora Norris are also assigned to roles of some importance.

Excellent scenery, pleasing costumes and bright musical numbers are promised.

The Armstrong Musical Comedy Company, at the Unique, will take its patrons on a personally conducted trip to Old Mexico this week. The vehicle is "The Toreador," an hour and a half in the land of madama as the Unique's stage director sees it.

Will Armstrong will be given a good deal of latitude in his Irish comedy, assisted by Barney Williams, who is cast as a German tourist. Jack Curtis will have a tramp character, and Clifford Sutherland is down for several songs. Ethel Davis and Madeline Holly also have song and chorus numbers, while Barney Williams will do monologue and a late Eastern song hit.

Costuming and electrical effects of unusual character are promised.

The bill for the Walker Theater, on Grand avenue, will be headed by Edward Pierce and Marie Roslyn, who return to the house for another short engagement to do a Western specialty. J. Edward Pierce has some "right" Western material, as he is one-eighth Indian.

Also on the programme are Ida Wharton, soprano; the Lyndons, in a specialty; Harry Tyler, xylophonist, and a new series of motion pictures.

**Dramatists.**

At a dinner and reception given recently to Adeline Patti by the De Reszkes in their Paris home, the old-time favorite sang several arias from "The Marriage of Figaro," accompanied by Reynaldo Hahn.

Iracl Zangwill's one-act drama, "The Never, Never Land" (Australia), was produced for the first time at the Majestic Theater, Chicago, with a cast that included Harry Hilliard, A. S. Lipman and Maud Grantley.

"The Servant in the House" has been translated in German and Scandinavian, and will be produced in Berlin by Reinhardt, the popular German actor-manager, who will appear as the Dr. Mann. The first foreign production will be made this winter.

It now transpires that Isadora Duncan, the barefooted dancer, is a Chicagoan. This is a flat-footed refutation of the label that Chicago women all have large, pedal extremities," writes William Dunbar. But did William see the Duncan—ah—the Duncan dance?

Julia Marlowe has emphatically denied published reports that she has been engaged for the company at the New Theater, New York. Lee Shubert has made a like denial in behalf of E. H. Sothern, who was also mentioned as a member of the company.

A special cablegram from London reports that "The Man From Mexico," which has been played more than 2000 times in this country, will give its first London performance at the Coronet Theater Monday last. Critics express the belief that this farce will prove a big attraction.

**MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.**

The better part of the operatic engagement is now concluded, and audiences that have attended faithfully are an excellent frame of mind to correctly judge the worth of the productions and the value of the singers.

As usual, Lombardi sprung some surprises in both directions. The cast of the opening performance, but did William see the Duncan—ah—the Duncan dance?

Battain, whom we judged from advance reports to be a purely lyric tenor, turned out to be a singer at his best in dramatic parts. Tannu-Zavara, a German musician of very high reputation, and his debut will be watched with a great deal of pleasure.

Miss Mary L. O'Donoghue will accompany him and his programme will include the Goldmark suite for violin and piano, Op. 12, the Saint-Saens' concerto in D major, and the concerto in D major, by Paganini.

Johanna Gadski will sing at Simpson Auditorium, January 14, and her programme, with the addition of some solo numbers by Frank La Forge, her pianist, will include "My Mother Bird," "The Bird Song" (Haydn), "When the Roses Bloom" (Reichardt), "Memento d'Exauzet" (Eighteenth Century).

Mr. Modesti brings the full measure of art into his work, and such technical singing the writer can assert with confidence is now rarely heard on any operatic stage in this country. There are men with larger and more youthful voices, perhaps, but Modesti's sonorous, old-school methods are such that he will be a highly interesting vocal interpreter for many years to come, in all probability.

Such a majestic bass as Martin's is a precious gift, and the owner of the voice in question should add to his great natural gifts by still further study and the intelligent cultivation of those natural gifts.

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Ester Ferrabini, who has proven the popular favorite of the opera season, and who has given her audiences some superb singing and some delightful ingenious acting.

most remarkable pieces of work the writer has ever seen.

The opera performances for the week comprise "Cavalleria" tomorrow evening, and "I Pagliacci," tomorrow evening; "La Tosca," Tuesday evening, and a variety of selections from opera, in which all the principals will appear, on Wednesday evening.

At the next symphony concert, to be given Friday afternoon at the Auditorium, Archibald Sessions will play Beethoven's "Fantasia in D minor," Schumann's "Symphony No. 1," and the "Symphonie Pastorale," which will be rendered by the orchestra, whose programme also includes a string solo by Riccardo Luchesi, and Beethoven's "The Corsair" overture.

Archibald Sessions' seventeenth organ recital will take place at Christ Church on Wednesday evening. Mme. Geneva Johnston-Bishop, soprano, assisting. Mme. Bishop will sing "The Dove," "For the Wings of a Dove," and Handel's "Let the Bright Seraphim," with a trumpet obbligato by Miss Edith Mitchell.

Mr. Sessions will present Cesar Franck's "Piece Heroique," the intermezzo from Bizet's "Arlesienne" suite, the lagoon from Dvorak's "New World" symphony, Gullman's Funeral March and Seraphic Chant, Dudley Buck's Variations on a Scotch air, and Widor's Toccata in F major.

Ignaz Harasid, who is to play at Blanchard Hall on Wednesday, is a German musician of very high reputation, and his debut will be watched with a great deal of pleasure.

Miss Mary L. O'Donoghue will accompany him and his programme will include the Goldmark suite for violin and piano, Op. 12, the Saint-Saens' concerto in D major, and the concerto in D major, by Paganini.

Johanna Gadski will sing at Simpson Auditorium, January 14, and her programme, with the addition of some solo numbers by Frank La Forge, her pianist, will include "My Mother Bird," "The Bird Song" (Haydn), "When the Roses Bloom" (Reichardt), "Memento d'Exauzet" (Eighteenth Century).

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## Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

### Late Dandelions.

The pomp and pageant of the year have passed. Vague skies that pale and fade are now December's. On feet, cold winds the sumach's leaf is cast. To waver like a flame o'er dying embers.

The laughter of June is hushed, the song of May—And yet the glint of gold this vine entangles Assures my wistful eyes their joyous way.

Led here, where lightly fell these burnished spangles!—[Antony E. Anderson.]

A Painter of Chinatown. In a land of perpetual summer, such

and even hints of hidden tragedy—all subjects for graphic delineation. Coming to Los Angeles two years ago, the artist at once, of course, sought out our Chinatown and found it eminently paintable, though, to be sure, it did not offer the endless variety of subjects that lay in wait on every hand in the old Chinatown of the northern city.

"Alley in Chinatown, Los Angeles," is one of the most recent of Mr. Rogers' paintings. It is excellently drawn, its color scheme being cool gray-blues and gray-pinks. As is usually the case in this artist's pictures, the figure he introduces is subsidiary, the main intent being the tottering buildings in the delicate play of color given them by vivid light and lurking shadows. The total effect is of something foreign and bizarre, and even sinister. One feels that he must tread these dark



Study of Old San Francisco Chinatown.

as ours, we have no cause for wonder that artists turn to landscape for self-expression. The wonder, indeed, would be great if they chose any other subject. Yet, since everything he sees is his to choose from, the true painter is as likely to find his picture in the narrow confines of a city street as in the wider vistas beyond its din and bustle. Always an experimentalist, Charles A. Rogers, whose studio is in the Chamber of Commerce building, began his artistic career as a painter of landscapes, but a few years ago was led, by some happy choice or chance, to the pursuit of San Francisco's Chinatown, where he spent three of the most fruitful and satisfying years of his life as a painter. In this short

tunnels of brick with open-eyed caution, though one knows that the dangers which threaten are largely of the imagination. Our artist painted many pictures in the old "Bakers' Alley," in San Francisco. Though this was only half a block in length, it offered subjects that kept him busily at work for three months. Among the canvases from "Bakers' Alley" is one called "Beyond Repair," a Chinatown genre. A Chinese woman is consulting with a Celestial shamanizer, both are seated on a bench, and both are deeply absorbed in the discussion of the value of the dilapidated shoe; behind them is a dark red door and wall with much play of color in its grays. There are the usual red and gilt lanterns above the door.

Interesting, too, are "The Mender of



Portrait of Mrs. Howard E. Huntington. By John W. Clawson.

period of time he painted 150 Chinatown studies, many of them of great beauty and importance, and, in the light of succeeding events, of great historical value as well—for San Francisco's picturesque Chinatown is now, alas, disappearing.

Unfortunately, though Mr. Rogers had already sold twenty-five of these subjects, the fire of three years ago destroyed very many of those he still had in his studio; barely a score are left to him, yet these speak eloquently of the artist's vision and the whole collection must have been.

Mr. Rogers passed his youthful years of study in Munich, in Düsseldorf, and in Rome, and has carried his ideal of the appeal of Chinatown, once felt, was not to be resisted. Here, indeed, were color, life, movement, mystery—

Chalk," with high walls of greenish-gray to the right; "House of the Toy-maker," with its vivid yellow door; "Rampier's Alley," a gloomy entrance to an opium den; "Public Kitchen," "Fish Alley."

Among the excellent canvases painted by Mr. Rogers since his coming to Los Angeles is a charming view of "The Outpost," Gen. Harrison Gray Otis' home in Hollywood. The picturesque adobe dwelling is bathed in the sunlight of afternoon. In the foreground is a curving sweep of roadway. Behind the red roof is a glimpse of the purpling Santa Monica mountains. To the left are the graceful lines of a splendid pepper tree.

Another Southern California subject of interest is a study made in the San Gabriel Valley; it is full of light and sunshine; the texture of the adobe walls is skillfully rendered. But Mr. Rogers is still loyal to our Chinatown, and the exhibition which he intends to hold at no very distant

## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

**THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.**

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## Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.



Mrs. Walter Perry Story,  
who will entertain this week with a large reception.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

**PLEASING** New Year's announcements are that of the engagement of Miss Genevieve Winston, daughter of Cecil Alexander Borden, eldest son of Sheldon Borden of No. 2228 South Hope street. The news was made public by the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Russell L. Winston, of No. 2417 Budlong avenue.

**At the Opera.** Mr. and Mrs. Milo M. Potter gave a box party at the opera, their guests including Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran and Miss Nina Jones. Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Denis, Dr. and Mrs. George J. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vollmer, Mrs. Walter Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., and the Misses Mary and Edna Foy.

**For Miss Drake.** Miss Margaret Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleming of Severance street, entertained with a luncheon at the California Club, followed by an opera party. New Year's Day, as a compliment to Miss Daphne Duke of South Hoover street. Other guests were Miss Marjorie Ramsey, Miss Louise Hunt, Miss Lucille Ballard, Miss Helen Jones and Miss Louise Fleming. Mrs. Fleming chaperoned the young people.

**To Hawaii.** Mrs. Walter Leeds, with her young son and maid, will sail on January 3 for Honolulu. Miss Annis Van Noy will accompany Mrs. Leeds, and will be her guest for two weeks. She will then join Mr. and Mrs. Nat Myrick and Miss Kathleen Spence for a trip to Hongkong.

**Have Returned.** Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bryson have returned and are domiciled at Hotel Lankersheim.

**Dancing Party.** Members of the La Tijera Club gave a dancing party at the Goldberg-Bogey assembly rooms, Thursday evening. Patronesses were Mrs. Mary Schallert, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. C. King and Mrs. Stanley Howland.

**Thompson-Burris Wedding.** New Year's Eve, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Holcomb of Leighton avenue, took place the wedding of their niece, Miss Verna Mae Thompson and Oscar V. Burris, secretary and treasurer of the California Marble company. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Mr. Brink of Hollywood. The bride was gowned in a director's creation of duchesse satin, trimmed with real lace. For traveling she wore fawn-colored broadcloth. Miss Florence Hagerborn, the maid, was attired in a gown of lace, made princess effect, and carried an arm bouquet of Maman Cochet roses. Arthur Burris, brother of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony, supper was served to relatives and intimate friends. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Burris will live in Los Angeles.

**New Year's Celebration.** Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Chamberlain of No. 2312 West Sixth street celebrated New Year's Eve by giving an informal party for sixteen friends. American Beauty roses and greenery were used in decorating. At midnight supper was served.

**From Kentucky.** Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Walcott of Covington, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cunningham of No. 627 West Eighteenth street.

**Miss Wilshire's Dinner.** Mrs. George Wilshire of Hoover street was hostess Friday at a family dinner party. Covers were laid for ten, including Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Curtis, Mrs. Nat Wilshire and Mrs. Marie Reid.

**At Redondo.** Mrs. C. C. Carpenter and her daughter, Miss Fanny Todd Carpenter, are guests of Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. George Wilshire, at the latter's beautiful home at Redondo.

**Dinner at "Whitehall."** Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand of "Whitehall" gave a daintily appointed dinner Friday evening, at which the decorations were entirely in red, and were most effective. Thursday evening, in company with her daughter, Miss Lillian, she enjoyed "Carmen" at the Mason Opera-house. Mrs. Rand was an elaborate gown of white satin, made empire, and Miss Rand also was attired in white.

**Family Party.** Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Boies of No. 1627 West Twelfth street entertained Friday with a family dinner of thirty-five covers.

**On New Year's Eve.** Mr. and Mrs. George L. Machrie entertained with a New Year's Eve party at their home on Santee street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deutsch, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gruell, Carroll Black and Paul Deutsch.

**Smith-Helpes Wedding.** Miss Gladys Smith and William H. Helpes were married at noon Friday by Rev. E. J. Inwood at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Smith, of No. 1528 Kearney street. The house was decorated with quantities of greenery and a large white bell was suspended over the heads of the bride and groom. A ribbon streamer was pulled and a shower of rose petals and rice descended. The bride wore a gown of ecru lace, which has been in the family for generations, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Irene Smith, her sister, and the only attendant, was attired in pale lavender and carried violets tied with lavender tulle. A reception was held after the ceremony, at which fifty guests were present. A trip through the southern part of the State will be enjoyed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Helpes will be at home at No. 143 Mathews street. They will receive after February 15.

**To Entertain Club.** Mrs. E. C. Andrews will entertain members of the West End Bridge Whist Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Lucas avenue.

**Pretty Wedding.** The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ketchum was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Estelle Grace Ketchum became the wife of Albert J. Hanlin. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Inwood. Music was rendered by Miss Beula Jungquist and Mrs. F. D. Carroll, sister of the groom. The bride, who was unattended, wore a handsome gown of embroidered net over cream tulle, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The rooms were decked with a profusion of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Hanlin left immediately for a short trip. Their home will be in Seattle, Wash.

**Wellesley Club Luncheon.** Members of the Wellesley Club of Southern California enjoyed a luncheon, Wednesday, at the Shakespeare club-house. Covers were laid for Mrs. C. W. Corman, Miss Corman, Miss Jean Loba, Mrs. Leo G. MacLaughlin, Mrs. Maxine Thayer, Miss Nancy E. Foster, Mrs. Charles E. Peirce, Miss Caroline E. Pierson, Miss Dora Slotter, Mrs. S. D. Dice, Miss Anna K. Peterson, Mrs. Arthur W. Smith, Mrs. L. P. Castle, Mrs. Adams Fisher, Mrs. D. W. Murphy, Mrs. J. F. Millsbaugh, Miss Anselma S. Harwood, Miss Helen A. Pierce, Miss Teneriffe Temple, Miss Margaret Irwin, Mrs. William Horace Day and Miss Alice E. Heber.

**Card Club Entertained.** The Misses Grace and Hope Best of No. 922 Beacon street, entertained members of the Ivy Five Hundred Club, Tuesday afternoon. The home was artistically decorated with poinsettias, carnations and English ivy. Those present were Mrs. Charlotte, Mrs. Schilling, Miss Crowder, Miss Marg. Bickley, Miss Richick, Miss Eleanor Richards, Miss Osborn, Miss Reinhard, Miss Lula Reinhard, Miss Welshbrod, Miss Southworth, J. H. Best and Messrs. Lindsay, H. Smith, Sage, Barnes, Fruby, Rooms, McKellar, Kennedy, Staley, Charlotte, Prather and Street.

**Tuesday Luncheon.** Mrs. W. A. Ingham of Cleveland, O., was hostess, Tuesday, at a luncheon given at the Hotel Hollenbeck. Covers were laid for Mrs. John Hamilton, formerly of Cincinnati, but now a resident of East Hollywood; Mrs. Harriet J. Phillips and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson.

**Linon Shower.** Miss Violet MacDermott, whose engagement to William Bley was recently announced, was the guest of honor at a linen shower on Wednesday. It was given by Miss Juanita Carrigan of South Wilmer street, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Tom M. Denison.

**Auction Party.** As a courtesy to her brother, Charles Pearson of Seattle, who is spending the holidays with his parents, Miss Mabelle Fearnley of No. 912 South Union avenue gave an enjoyable "Auction" party. Miss Jeanine acted as auctioneer and each guest received a souvenir package. Among those present were the Misses Edith Walsh, Lilian Brown, Ethel Walsh, Mary Burgoyne, Clara Underhill, Ida Underhill, Grace Rockwell, Belle Crowell, Ida Steers, J. Humphrey, John Bettin, Floyd Cooley, George Burgoyne, Stephen Benedict, Charles Webb, Walter Jenkins, Morris and Howell.

**Leap Year Bride.** Complimentary to a number of leap year brides, Miss Helen Henry of No. 466 West Thirty-third street entertained last evening. She was assisted by these brides, Miss Frank Hill, Mrs. Augustus Shebourne, Mrs. Robert Lippold, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Bert Cocks and Mrs. Clyde Lady. Decorations were in bright colors, and appropriate to the holiday season.

**Three Months' Outing.** Mrs. Lewis Stanton and daughter, Miss Adeline, left yesterday, for Sacramento, where they will be guests of Mrs. Stanton's son, Assemblyman Stanton, for three months.

**For Husbands.** In honor of their husbands, the Tuesday Afternoon Whist Club gave an evening party. Mrs. Robert Hardy of Hotel Newmarion, No. 314 South Olive street, acting as hostess, and Mrs. Wilfrid E. Shoebottom assisting. The ballroom was elaborately decorated with pepper boughs, red geraniums, Christmas bells and greenery. Mrs. Otto Kuencer and Harry Gifford won first prizes. Mrs. Harry Rose and Marshall Morris, second prizes, and Mrs. Walter Seebro and H. Kleiter, the guest prizes. After refreshments had been served, dancing was enjoyed to a late hour. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seebro, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Charles Rhone, Mrs. Mary Stringfellow, Mrs. Ralph Avery, Miss Vera Anderson, Agnes Sutton, Bertha Moore, Florence Gifford, Mabel Tanner and Will Stringfellow. Harry Gifford and Frank Haines of South Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of Ocean Park; Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Matzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Thompson, Mrs. Rose Quinn, Mrs. Nellie Meigs, Miss Lois Cook, Mrs. J. Squires, Mr. Keister, Dr. V. Wright, J. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy of Los Angeles.

**Farewell Compliment.** As a farewell to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Avery, who are to move to Oxnard, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Coultas gave a dinner, Monday evening, at the Hotel Westminster.

**Large Reception.** A smart reception will be given, Wednesday, by Mrs. Walter Perry Story and Mrs. John Raymond Powers at their home on Scarff street, in compliment to Mrs. Story's mother, Mrs. M. D. Curtis of Portland, Or. The home will be adorned with flowers and greenery, and there will be a large number of guests. In the reception line will be Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Richard Y. Day, Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mrs. W. P. Dunham, Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson, Mrs. Hugh Harrison, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. John H. Johnson, Mrs. L. Doherty, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mrs. Charles McFarland, Mrs. J. Crampton Anderson and Mrs. Ernest Bruck.

**To Receive.** Mrs. Allan Balch of Hotel Angeles will receive her friends on Mondays in January.

**Trip Ended.** Mrs. Louise Dreyfuss and Miss Irene Phillips have returned from Tucson, Ariz., where they went two months ago to attend the marriage of Miss

**Miss La Cigale Ferris.** In whose honor Miss Juliet Borden entertained Thursday afternoon.

**At Home.** Mrs. J. W. A. Off will be at home the first and second Wednesdays in January at her residence at No. 2302 South Flower street.

**Engagement Announcement.** The announcement of the engagement of Miss Eva Hemel to Sheldon Morris will come as a surprise to their friends in this city and in Denver, the former home of the bride-to-be. Miss Hemel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemel of 232 South Flower street. Mr. Morris is secretary and general manager of the Southern California Hardware and Manufacturing Company.

**For Miss Ferris.** Miss La Cigale Ferris, who has been attending school at Mt. Carmel, Ill., is visiting her father, Dick Ferris of No. 1642 West Adams street. She will remain until spring, when, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ferris, she will go to Minneapolis for the summer. Wednesday evening, Mrs. Ferris entertained with a delightful box party at the opera for her daughter, and Thursday Miss Juliet Borden was hostess at an enjoyable afternoon party.

**During the Week.** Lieut. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner of West Adams street, gave a dinner and opera party Monday in compliment to Lieut. and Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, Jr., who have been enjoying a fortnight's visit at the home of Lieut. Chaffee's parents. Members of the Zeta Beta Phi sorority entertained with a dancing party at Kramer's, where the decorations were novel. Miss Beale Bartlett, of "Vista del Mar," Hollywood, had as guests members of the St. Cecilia Club. Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood entertained members of the Monday Musical Club and other friends at her home at No. 16 St. James Park. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Caiser, of No. 1415 Arapahoe street, formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sadie E. to Fred Andrus. The Country Club presented a gay appearance in the evening, when members of the Phi Delta Chi sorority entertained their friends with a dancing party. Mrs. W. E. Ferrish of No. 1330 West Thirtieth street, gave an evening musical and dancing party in honor of her son, Paul M. Ferrish, and her sister, Miss Helen Doherty of San Francisco.

**Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. Chaffee of Magnolia avenue** gave a dinner party Tuesday in compliment to their son, Lieut. Chaffee and his wife, the latter formerly Miss Ethel Warren Huff of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Erve Barrow-French entertained at their home at No. 627 St. Paul avenue with a dancing party in honor of their son, Dwight Whiting. An announcement of interest was that of the engagement of Miss Lulu Cliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cliff of La Salle avenue, to William Hunting Cooper.

An engagement made public Wednesday was that of Miss Olive Hall, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Hall of Roselawn Drive, to Earl Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell. Elaborate in all its appointments was the luncheon given at the California Club by James Slauson. The guests of honor were Lieut. Chaffee and his bride. The engagement was announced of Miss Estelle Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaspare Cohn, to Milton E. Getz of San Francisco. Members of the Shirt Waist Club were guests of Mrs. Harry Hough at a jolly luncheon at her home at No. 1627 West Thirty-fifth street. The Aeolian Club was entertained at the home of Miss Anna Schuman. The affair was planned as a courtesy to Mrs. Herbert Ferguson.

**Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George M. North** of No. 1628 Ingraham street announced the engagement of their popular daughter, Miss Helen Kate, to Ernest Allen Stout, a mining engineer. The Misses Elizabeth and Florence Modini-Wood of No. 20 St. James Park, gave a dancing party for the younger set. Miss Myra B. Keller was married at noon to Donald G. Keeler. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma S. Myers of No. 610 West Thirty-sixth street. Mrs. J. C. Farrell of South Union avenue was hostess to members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

**Photo by Mopster.**

**Mrs. John R. Powers.** A charming young matron, who will entertain Wednesday with a fashionable function.

**Miss Elma Smith.** who gave a reading at the meeting of the Saturday Afternoon Club, Monday.

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**OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.**

**Pasadena.** Mrs. IMA RENNEN was hostess Tuesday evening at "Oak Grove," the beautiful country home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Renner, to a company of

**Myer Siegel & Co.** 251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

ANNOUNCE AN IMPORTANT SALE FOR MONDAY.  
Embracing High Grade Apparel  
Full assortment of the latest models in which distinctiveness and beauty are pronounced features.  
At Greatly Reduced Prices

**Tailor Made Suits for Women**

\$50.00 Tailor-made Suits for.....\$35.00  
\$42.50 Tailor-made Suits for.....\$27.50  
\$35.00 Tailor-made Suits for.....\$22.50  
\$25.00 Tailor-made Suits for.....\$15.00

**Street and Evening Dresses For Women**

\$67.00 Women's Dresses for.....\$40.00  
\$48.00 Women's Dresses for.....\$30.00  
\$37.00 Women's Dresses for.....\$25.00  
\$25.00 Women's Dresses for.....\$16.50

**Separate Skirts**  
Of wool, serge, panama, voile, satin.  
\$ 7.50 Dress-Skirts for.....\$ 4.85  
\$11.00 Dress-Skirts for.....\$ 7.50  
\$16.50 Dress-Skirts for.....\$10.00

**Pastel Shades Broadcloth Opera Capes**

\$27.50 Theater Capes for.....\$18.50  
\$36.00 Coats and Capes for.....\$25.00

NOTE.—The above figures are of a conservative measure, and together with many smaller lots of bigger reductions, will be presented on Monday; also—

Numerous Assortments of Women's Negligees, Tea Gowns, Dressing Sacques, Pure Silk Underskirts, and Silk Net and Lace Waists are offered at like reductions.

The New 1909 Models in Blouses For Women Are Arriving Daily

Dainty white waists are heralding the Spring's approach. Some exquisite models are now on display, revealing very emphatic designs of advance fashions. Your inspection is cordially invited.

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"



## Society.

Young people. Music and readings were furnished by Mrs. Olive of Alhambra. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vore, Mrs. Van Loan, Mrs. Van Clave and Mrs. Olive, Misses Pierce, Messer, Pittman, Cassel and Kitman, Messrs. Hufnell, Van Loan, Cassel, Kitman and Dugan.

**South Pasadena.**  
An innovation the Tuesday afternoon Thimble Club served a luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Hunt, No. 1300 Lyndon street, Mrs. T. W. Bishop and Mrs. Louise Axman assisting the hostess. Covers were laid for twenty-four and the following guests were present: Miss Emma Davis of Main, Mrs. J. Hearn and Benjamin Price of Iowa, Mrs. W. Pryor and daughter Emily of Chicago and Mrs. L. Stearn.

Mrs. Walter Seebree entertained informally at dinner Saturday evening, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore and Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson. The Pasadena Chapter of the D. A. C. which met at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Ashley, at the corner of Fair Oaks and Lyndon streets, Monday afternoon, was a pronounced success. There were twenty guests from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Mrs. G. H. Alden presided, and after an interesting address on the George Junior Republic by Mr. George, refreshments were served and social time enjoyed. Mrs. J. Schaeffer poured tea, and those serving were Misses J. D. Meserieu, Mary Phelps, E. H. Alden, E. F. Huntington and Roscoe Ashley, Jr.

Miss Henrietta Castleman of El Centro entertained a few friends informally Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harriet Packer, No. 1108 Fremont avenue, entertained a few friends with a bridge party Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary Stringfellow of Laurel street, Ontario Park, gave a pretty party for the children in her immediate neighborhood Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawyer of No. 1211 Monterey road, entertained with an elaborate dinner party Friday. Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mrs. M. M. Hoagland, J. J. Casimir, H. E. Thomas, E. N. Thomas, C. E. Munger, E. B. Kuykendall, E. Patterson, Lester Goldman and Misses Cora Hoagland, Ruth Patterson, Lenore Hiram and Ivy Cassady and Messrs. Lyford Patterson, John Hamm, L. B. Lawyer, Ira Thomas, also Frank Ray and Arthur Patterson.

Mrs. Alice Cook, No. 1119 Fremont avenue, entertained at dinner New Year's Day. The centerpiece was a flower bouquet of violets, and place cards decorated in violets were used. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. James Morin and daughter, Adeline Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Callender, Mrs. J. Bates, Miss Bates and Miss Emma Bates of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson of Ontario Park entertained informally with a dinner Friday, the guests of honor being E. L. Heber of New York City and Dr. J. Beecher. Miss Helen Pearson of No. 120 Lyndon street entertained Monday with a daintily appointed luncheon in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Parker, of Ventura, who is her guest for the holidays.

**Glendale.**  
HOSTESSES who assisted Mrs. Daniel Campbell at the children's party Monday at the Country Club were: Misses Blue, John White, Julius Krans, Clummins and George Holman. Others were: Misses Leslie C. Brand, Menko Williams, Edgar W. Pack, Ezra Parker, Charles Shattuck, Metcalf and Mrs. Peterson; Misses Blanche Davenport of Tropic and Emma Williams of Glendale.

Miss Ida M. Waite gave a charming watch party Thursday evening at her new home on Third street. Twenty-four guests played until midnight. Right, when supper was served. Score cards were hand-painted, tied with satin ribbon and on the 15th inst. to Rev. Theodore Hoping and family of Ontario have returned to Glendale.

Miss Isabel Kennedy and Chauncey Hayes, Jr. were married on Wednesday at Oceanside and will reside here. Misses Ruth and Charmion Snow of Los Angeles visited Mrs. Ellen R. Newcomb Wednesday.

**Burbank.**  
A SMART dinner party of fourteen covers was preceded over Saturday evening by Mrs. J. L. Robinson in compliment to her son Porta, whose birthday anniversary it was. The color scheme in the table decorations was developed in white carnations and asparagus plumose, while dainty hand-painted cards marked places.

Complimentary to Miss Louise McDermitt of Los Angeles, who was married Friday at high noon to Will Ray of this place, Miss Juanita Harrington entertained with a linen shower, at her home in Los Angeles, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray will make San Fernando their home.

A jolly crowd of young people enjoyed a moonlight hay ride to San Fernando on Wednesday evening, at which place they had a marshmallow roast. The young people were chaperoned by Miss June Luttre.

Miss Annie Nees of Pasadena was the guest last week of Miss Gladys Myers.

Miss Mabel and Maude Nicklides of Los Angeles were guests the first of the week of Miss Edna Crane.

Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Mary Spencer, have returned from Beverly. Mrs. Night Berger of Fillmore is the house guest of Mrs. F. L. Lynd of Sixth street.

Miss Clara and Edna Crane and Faith Sence were week-end guests of Los Angeles friends.

Mrs. Little and daughter of San Pedro were guests of Mrs. A. O. Kendall Wednesday.

The Burbank Dancing Club gave a New Year's hop in the I.O.F. Hall Thursday evening. A large crowd was present.

Miss Elsie Taylor has returned home after a week's visit with Fillmore relatives.

Mrs. E. M. McClure and children of Glendale, and Miss Amy Ostergard returned home Friday after a week's visit at the home of E. A. Marshall at Porterville.

of honor, and Miss Elmer McCormick as maid of honor. Percy Rube, brother of the groom, was best man.

Miss Stella Preble of Tustin entertained Wednesday evening with a progressive whist party. Those present were Countess Rosetta and Mrs. Modjeska, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marple, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barlow of Bakersfield, Dr. and Miss Boyd, Mrs. Ballard, Misses Nicholson and Jackson of Los Angeles, Miss Caroline Bates of Ventura. Beautiful prizes were awarded.

The Santa Ana High School alumni ball was held Monday evening at Spurgeon's Hall. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Walter Heninger entertained a party of twelve at Newport Beach last week. Mr. and Mrs. Heninger and Prof. and Mrs. Langworthy being chaperones.

Miss Ava Wells was hostess for the Salad Club with whist Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Eva Bradford and Cecil Trickey.

**Orange.**  
MRS. ROWE and Miss Rowe of San Bernardino spent the first of the week here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fletcher have returned to their home in Bakersfield, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Alsworth.

Miss Kennedy entertained several college friends at dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Claude Porter of Montclair is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Stone.

Mrs. R. C. Blythe entertained at luncheon Tuesday Mrs. M. Cradick, Mrs. D. C. Poley, Mrs. A. B. Smith and Mrs. Brinsford of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Harwood and son of Los Angeles were holiday guests of the Billingsley family at Villa Park.

Misses Helen and Mary Louise Williams of Los Angeles are visiting their cousins with the Williams and Cradick families.

Miss Mable Hoffman and Roy Hoff Thompson of Los Angeles are visiting the Misses Poley.

Miss Una E. Fowler, teacher of English in the Hollywood High School, has been visiting at the R. S. Stone home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ehlert spent Wednesday with friends in Anaheim.

Miss Margaret Park of Los Angeles is visiting Miss Lois Park.

George Bixby and two sons of Long Beach are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson on the Bixby ranch.

The Misses Park, Miller, Northcross, Pickley and Rowe of San Bernardino and Messrs. Cramer, Park, Kennedy and Smith attended the alumni dance in Santa Ana Monday evening.

Mrs. Park chaperoned a merry party of young people at a house party in Laguna for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Briggs and children visited Pasadena for the Tournament of Roses Friday.

**Colton.**  
A HIGH NOON, New Year's Day, Miss Nellie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnston, became the bride of Brisco Johnson, at the home of her parents on Ninth street. Dr. J. F. Davies performed the ceremony. Miss Jessie Boone was bridesmaid, and Raymond Johnston, brother of the bride, best man. The bride's gown was of white silk with trimmings in lace. Her going-away gown was a tailored suit of green. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left during the evening on a wedding trip to San Diego.

Miss Calla Milliken has had as a house guest, Miss Mabel Skinner of Stanford, and in her honor entertained with a house party Wednesday. The guests were Misses Mabel Skinner, Ione Norton of Bloomington, Genieve Boone, Tada and Mary Hanna, Albinette Fox, Jessie Booth, Louise Turley and Mrs. James A. Green.

The Woman's Club kept open house at their clubrooms in the Carnegie library, New Year's eve. A musical and literary programme was rendered after which a social time was enjoyed until midnight when all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Miss Ethel Gleason, who is to be married on the 15th inst. to Lester, was given a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Misses Clara and Robie French on D street. Thursday afternoon Mrs. James Green also entertained with a shower in her honor.

The members of the Bridge Whist Club, with their husbands and a few friends, were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas in San Bernardino. The guests were Misses Mabel Skinner, Ione Norton of Bloomington, Genieve Boone, Tada and Mary Hanna, Albinette Fox, Jessie Booth, Louise Turley and Mrs. James A. Green.

A surprise party was given New Year's Eve to who, who home from Stanford for the holidays, at his home in Bloomington. About fifty young people drove out from here.

**Pomona.**  
MISS OPAL CHAIN, Elsie Whipp and Ethel Avis went to Santa Barbara last week to attend the wedding of Miss Myrtle McGill and Archibald Cravens of Carpinteria.

Mrs. Arthur N. Harris and daughter entertained the members of their Sunday-school classes at their home on West Third street Monday evening with a Christmas tree and supper.

Mrs. Charles S. Hutchings gave a bridge whist party at her home on North Giblett street Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Andrew Jamieson, a visitor from Los Angeles.

J. K. Orr and Benjamin Orr of Hollister were holiday guests of their brother, Robert H. Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leach have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Berkeley of Los Angeles.

J. B. Legg has arrived from St. Louis, Mo., and will live here permanently.

Rev. C. B. Sumner of Pomona College and James H. Crosby of Bangor, Me., who is his guest, have gone to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Fiske of Newcastle, Pa., have been visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Vandegrift.

Mrs. O. M. Smith and daughter have gone to Hermosillo to spend the winter with Dr. Ben Smith.

Miss Katherine Jeffries of San Diego was a recent guest of Misses Barbara Greenwood and Genevieve McKiff.

Miss Elizabeth Frazier, Miss Jean Anderson, P. C. Hosmer, Norma Gould, Veda de Arman, Harry Island, Mr. and Mrs. Rieder, Lena Rieder, Lester Rieder, Miss E. Conner, Miss M. Conner, G. R. Chase, Miss Muriel Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brown, L. Henon, Lucille Summers, Mable Summers, Ramona Garberson, Mary Caldwell, Florence Chenoweth, Russell Chenoweth, John Bettinger, Ray Harshman, V. McFarland, Arthur Bettinger, Wilson Stoddard, Ada Hasselberg, James Odell, Bella Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stines, Jean Stines, Mabel Bigelow, Charlotte H. Bush, O. Rubio, W. Fuchio, L. Winslow, Charles G. Pottman, Edna Moore, Mrs. G. D. Doan, H. C. Rhine, Hoffman Richardson, Roy M. Joseph, R. Copp, Grant Ashman, William Goode, John Barr, D. E. Turrentine, John MacIn, R. Hallie,



**M.B. Blackstone & Co.**  
318-320-322  
S.BROADWAY  
East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Streets  
PHONES EX. 255  
M. 255

Watch our announcements each day for new features of this Mid-Winter White Sale.

## Our Annual Mid-Winter Sale of White Goods Begins Tomorrow—Monday Morning

The Blackstone store has never been identified with a White Goods Sale that offered such inducements to the buying public as this event promises. The quantities, the assortments and the varieties we have assembled expressly for this occasion are more satisfying than ever before, and the qualities are so far superior to anything usually found on bargain tables that to compare them with such is quite out of the question.

10,000 Manufacturer's Samples of Fine Undermuslins 33 1-3 Per Cent. Less Than Actual Worth

And, mind you, this is not a lot of undergarments thrown together expressly for "bargain sales." They are samples from one of the most exclusive muslin underwear manufacturers in America—samples from which the best retail concerns of the country have selected their spring and summer lines. In many cases there is but one garment of a kind—but the variety is all but endless.

Corset Covers 25c to \$3.50  
Drawers 25c to \$3.50

Long Skirts 50c to \$10.00  
Short Skirts 25c to \$3.00

Night Robes 25c to \$7.50  
Chemise 25c to \$5.00

Materials the finest. Styles the newest. Trimmings the daintiest we have ever known in Undermuslins.

## Sale White Waists Spring 1909 1-3 Under Value

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Monday we open the Spring season with a sale of advance Spring styles in White Lingerie Waists at prices fully a third less than such garments will be buyable for soon again. Fifty dozen to choose from.

The materials, the workmanship, the fit, the trimming innovations and the new sleeve ideas, are features of these waists to command your attention.

\$1.50 Waists \$1.75 Waists \$2.25 Waists \$2.50 Waists  
\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75

Sale starts Monday morning at 8:30. Second Floor.



## Table Linens for Less

10 Pieces \$1.25 Table Damask at.....\$1.10  
10 Pieces \$1.50 Table Damask at.....1.25  
8 Pieces \$1.75 Table Damask at.....1.50  
5 Pieces \$2.00 Table Damask at.....1.75  
50 Dozen 22-Inch \$3.00 Napkins at.....\$2.50  
50 Dozen 24-Inch \$4.50 Napkins at.....3.90  
40 Dozen 24-Inch \$5.00 Napkins at.....4.25  
20 Dozen 27-Inch \$6.50 Napkins at.....5.00

**January Clearance of Silk Remnants**  
Hundreds of waist and skirt lengths in either plain or fancy silk; black and every wanted color or color combination.  
ALL AT HALF PRICE.

**January Clearance of Woolen Remnants**  
Lengths and styles suitable for entire dresses, waists, skirts, coats or children's frocks. Almost endless variety of weaves, weights and color schemes. Choice of any wool remnant at HALF.

**January Clearance Millinery**  
All trimmed hats. At 1-2  
All untrimmed shapes. 1-3 Less  
All plumes, fancy feathers and other trimmings.

**Combs and Bracelets**  
Beautiful Gold Mounted Combs set with precious stones. Half Price  
Gold Bracelets in some of the season's best styles.

## January Clearance Sale Suits, Coats and Skirts. Prices Reduced One-Third to One-Half.

(Second Floor.)

## White Blankets, Spreads, Curtains, Temptingly Priced

Spreads for Less  
Ten dozen extra large imported Marseilles spreads; medium weight, satin finish, hemmed ends. Priced this way:  
\$6.00 Values at. \$4.85 \$10.00 Values at. \$7.85 \$12.00 Values at. \$9.85

**Blankets for Less**  
A hundred pairs soft, fleecy White Wool Blankets easily worth \$4.25 to \$4.50 a pair. While they last, pair.....\$3.25  
Two hundred pairs White Cotton Blankets, heavy, fine and warm. Worth in the regular way, \$1.00. Specially priced, pair.....75c  
Twenty-five pairs extra fine mixed gray Wool Blankets that sell regularly at \$4.50 pair.....\$3.85

## Special Curtain Values

White Muslin Curtains—Of excellent quality; tamed and ruffled. At, pair, \$2.25, \$1.75 and \$1.00.  
Arabian Curtains—In white or Arabian color; complete assortment of late styles to select from, and by far the strongest values we've ever seen at

\$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.95 Pair

(Fourth Floor.)



## Gloves and Parasols

ARE MANUFACTURED BY...  
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols recovered and made to order at

117 WEST FOURTH STREET. NEW HELLMAN BUILDING

Both Phones Exchange 675

## Persian Rug Importing Company

A. M. ENFIAHAN, 516 SOUTH HILL STREET

## BERLIN DYE WORKS

Leading Dry Cleaners Both Phones Ex. 675

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

We've another big advertisement in the Editorial Section.

**J.W. Robinson**  
235-237-238

## Dress Hats Half

Unrestricted choice of all Hats and all untrimmed at half.

And no prices have been in anticipation of the event. (2nd Floor, adjoining Oriental)

## Trimming

Splendid assortment of \$1 black silk, applique trim ready for clearance at half.

(Main floor, adjoining Forward B)

## \$1.25 to \$2 Val. Laces

Five thousand 12-y and German Val. tions of various wide

row. at a dollar a do

If we had paid regular them at \$1.25 to \$2.50.

(Main floor, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Fifty cents for sample n have to bring \$1 and \$1.25 wh All have solid wood backs an

## Toy Department

This Toy Dept. is to ture, a completely sto the year around, not for the holiday trade.

A hint of what can b at 15c, 25c and 50c.

25c VALUES AT 15c—Me mobiles, sailboats, telegraph po

50c VALUES 25c—Small horns, tops, automobiles, ironin other articles, most of which w

ON THE 50c TABLE—La lical toys, autos, doll beds, doll were priced much higher, but are because of scratches received du

(Fourth floor, near

## Bedding C

Here's a bedding stock that comforters of every worthy g at \$1.25 to \$35.

These lines marked for spe

Eleven-quarter blankets of extra fine white wool—pink or blue borders—at \$10 instead of \$13.50.

Heavy white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with two-inch silk binding, doubly stitched, at \$5 instead of \$6.50.

Soft, thick, fluffy white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with pink or blue borders, at \$3.75 instead of \$5.50.

\$15 down-filled comforters covered with best grade French sateen and silk, \$12.50.



We've another big advertisement in the Editorial Section.

**J.W. Robinson Company**  
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE  
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

# January Clearance

Everything of which we have too much or too little—all broken lines and overstocks; everything nearing the end of its selling season; all merchandise which for any reason whatever the department chiefs would rather not list on their inventory sheets is marked for speedy clearance at reductions of a quarter, a third, a half or more.

**J.W. Robinson Company**  
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE  
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

If you can't come, write our Mail Order Department.

## Dress Hats at Half

Unrestricted choice of all Dress Hats and all untrimmed shapes at half.

And no prices have been raised in anticipation of the event, either.

(2nd Floor, adjoining Oriental Dept.)

## Trimmings

Splendid assortment of \$1 to \$5 black silk applique trimming ready for clearance at half.

(Main floor, adjoining Forward Elevators)

## Linen Clearance

Substantial reductions on linens of the class seldom found even a little bit under their established prices.

2x2-yard table cloths of double satin damask at \$5; regularly \$7.

2x2½-yard table cloths of extra fine satin damask, cut from \$10 to \$7.50.

2x2½-yard damask cloths with a dozen 24-inch napkins to match, reduced from \$9 to \$7.

Same quality, with a 2x3-yard cloth, cut from \$10 to \$7.75 a set.

70-inch bleached satin damask of the \$1.25 grade at ninety cents a yard.

72-inch bleached satin damask of the \$1.75 grade at \$1.25 a yard.

21-inch bleached satin damask napkins of the \$2.50 grade at \$2 a dozen.

24-inch dinner napkins of high-grade satin damask reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.50 a dozen.

19x37-inch hemstitched linen huck towels with jacquard borders, reduced from 35c to 25c each.

18x36-inch linen huck towels of the 25c grade at 20c each, or \$2 a dozen.

21x42-inch bleached Turkish bath towels cut from 30c to 25c each.

18-inch all-linen Russia crash with white or colored borders, cut from 17c to 13½c a yard.

(Under Annex Skylight.)



## Drapery Clearance

This January Clearance calls for the quick riddance of many lines of drapery fabrics which, even at their regular prices, are surprisingly cheap.

And the clearance prices on many of them are less than half the usual cost!

AT 15c INSTEAD OF 40c—40-inch bungalow scrims in plain colors and "fancies"—a very effective drapery fabric and one that will stand much laundry work and sun exposure.

AT 12½c INSTEAD OF 25c—White, blue, cream and green basket cloths of heavy quality, 27 inches wide.

AT 10c INSTEAD OF 25c TO 50c—Remnant lengths—mostly five to fifteen yards each—of cretonnes, silkolines, tickings, imported madras and swisses at 10c a yard. Many of the madras cloths sold as high as \$1.50 a yard, and the swisses at 25c to 50c.

AT 15c INSTEAD OF 25c—Best grade of feather-proof drapery ticking suitable for side drapes as well as pillow backs.

AT 30c INSTEAD OF 50c AND 75c—Tamboured drapery muslins in bordered and allover effects—the high class imported fabrics in 30 and 36-inch widths—now 30c a yard.

\$2.50 TAPESTRIES \$1—50-inch imported tapestries in floral and colonial designs suitable for portieres and furniture coverings.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Corduroys and Mission Velours at fifty cents a yard.

## Allover Laces Near Half

Actual reduction of a third or more on exquisite Venise lace all-

overs, in cream, white and ecru:

\$2.00 and \$2.50 grades at \$1.25.

\$3.00 and \$3.50 grades at \$2.00.

\$5.50 and \$6.50 grades at \$3.00.

\$6.50 and \$7.50 grades at \$4.00.

(Facing Broadway Entrance.)

## Perfumes

Roger & Gallet's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Perfumes in 1½-ounce bottles at ninety cents.

(Facing Broadway Entrance.)

**\$1.25 to \$2.50 Val. Laces . . . \$1**  
A Dozen Yards

Five thousand 12-yard pieces of French and German Val. lace edges and insertions of various widths go on sale tomorrow at a dollar a dozen yards.

If we had paid regular rates we should have to sell them at \$1.25 to \$2.50.

(Main floor, Center Aisle.)

**\$1.00 and \$1.25 Hair Brushes 50c**

Fifty cents for sample hair brushes of the class that have to bring \$1 and \$1.25 when bought in the regular way. All have solid wood backs and pure white bristles.

## Toy Department Clearance

This Toy Dept. is to be a permanent feature, a completely stocked Toy store all the year around, not merely a side issue for the holiday trade.

A hint of what can be bought tomorrow at 15c, 25c and 50c.

25c VALUES AT 15c—Mechanical attachments, automobiles, sailboats, telegraph poles, signals, etc.

50c VALUES 25c—Small rocking horses, clarinets, horns, tops, automobiles, ironing boards, irons and many other articles, most of which were priced 50c.

ON THE 50c TABLE—Lanterns, iron trains, mechanical toys, autos, doll beds, dolls, etc.—all excellent toys that were priced much higher, but are buyable now at fifty cents because of scratches received during the Christmas rush.

(Fourth floor, near Elevators.)

## Bedding Clearance

Here's a bedding stock that includes blankets and comforters of every worthy grade that can be sold at \$1.25 to \$35.

These lines marked for speedy clearance:

Eleven-quarter blankets of extra fine white wool—pink or blue borders—at \$10 instead of \$13.50.

Heavy white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with two-inch silk binding, doubly stitched, at \$5 instead of \$6.50.

Soft, thick, fluffy white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with pink or blue borders, at \$3.75 instead of \$5.50.

\$15 down-filled comforters covered with best grade French sateen and silk, \$12.50.

72x78-inch lambs-wool comforters, covered with extra fine silk and tufted with silk ribbon—pink, blue, lavender or lemon—\$9.75 instead of \$12.50.

\$25 down-filled comforters, size 6x7 feet, covered with finest silk and interlined with fine cambric, now \$18.

72x78-inch comforters, filled with one sheet carded lambs-wool, covered with best grade of silkoline, with 9-inch border of plain silk to match, specially priced at \$5.

(Third Floor.)

## Sample Undermuslins Third to Half Under Value

Sample lines and surplus stocks from the makers who supply our regular stocks, so you may rest assured that, in spite of the prices seeming dangerously low, the garments are up to the high standard you have learned to expect in this store.

In fact, they are away ahead of any we have been able to supply in the last two years. For example, the present wholesale cost of all muslins makes it possible to use much finer muslins in this year's dollar garments than were common in last year's dollar-fifty garments. Prices a third to a half less than we have to charge for duplicate articles from our regular stocks.

50c Corset Covers . . . . .25c	\$1.00 Gowns . . . . .50c	75c Drawers . . . . .40c
75c Corset Covers . . . . .40c	\$1.25 Gowns . . . . .65c	\$1.00 Drawers . . . . .50c
\$1.00 Corset Covers . . . . .50c	\$1.50 Gowns . . . . .75c	\$1.50 Drawers . . . . .75c
\$1.25 Corset Covers . . . . .65c	\$1.75 Gowns . . . . .90c	\$2.00 Drawers . . . . .\$1.10
\$1.50 Corset Covers . . . . .75c	\$2.00 Gowns . . . . .\$1.10	\$2.50 Drawers . . . . .\$1.25
\$2.00 Corset Covers . . . . .\$1.00	\$2.50 Gowns . . . . .\$1.25	\$3.00 Drawers . . . . .\$1.75
\$2.50 Corset Covers . . . . .\$1.25	\$3.00 Gowns . . . . .\$1.75	\$4.00 Drawers . . . . .\$2.25
Then up to the	And so on up to the	Then up to the
\$6.50 Corset Covers . . . . .\$4.00	\$15 Gowns at . . . . .\$9.00	\$6.50 Grades at . . . . .\$4

Corset Cover and Drawer Combinations.	\$1.00 Skirts . . . . .50c	Corset Cover, Drawers and Skirt Combinations.
\$1.25 Two-piece Garments . . .50c	\$1.25 Skirts . . . . .65c	\$1.75 Three-piece Garments \$1.00
\$1.75 Two-piece Garments . . .1.00	\$1.50 Skirts . . . . .75c	\$2.50 Three-piece Garments \$1.50
\$2.00 Two-piece Garments . . .1.10	\$1.75 Skirts . . . . .90c	\$4.00 Three-piece Garments \$2.00
\$2.50 Two-piece Garments . . .1.50	\$2.00 Skirts . . . . .\$1.10	\$6.00 Three-piece Garments \$3.50
\$3.00 Two-piece Garments . . .1.75	\$2.50 Skirts . . . . .\$1.25	\$7.50 Three-piece Garments \$4.00
\$3.50 Two-piece Garments . . .1.75	\$3.00 Skirts . . . . .\$1.75	
\$8.50 Two-piece Garments . . .2.00	\$4.00 Skirts . . . . .\$2.25	
	\$5.00 Skirts . . . . .\$3.00	
	\$15.00 Skirts . . . . .\$9.00	

Many of the garments in this collection are made of dainty barred muslins. And many of the nainsook garments are embroidered in colors.

(Main Floor, Rear of Annex.)

## Clearance of Curtains, Couch Covers, Etc.

Price-concessions that are sure to effect the desired stock-adjustments in short order.

\$5 TO \$7.50 CURTAINS \$2.75—Twenty or more different patterns in snowflake madras, with silk cross-stripes; some in plain colors; reds, old rose and greens; 3 yards long and full width. Choice of the lot for \$2.75 a pair.

\$3 CURTAINS FOR \$1—Cross-striped madras curtains, 40 inches wide and 3 yards long—stripes are mercerized—excellent curtains for sleeping rooms—remarkable values at \$1.00 a pair.

50c TO \$1 TABLE COVERS, 35c—Reversible table covers, four-quarter size, fringed all around, in green-and-red, tan-and-green, and blue, tan and green combinations, 35c each.

\$8.50 TABLE COVERS \$5—Six-quarter table covers of embossed velour in soft shades of red-and-green, old rose-and-green, and black-and-green, now \$5 each.

\$3.50 TO \$4.50 TABLE COVERS \$1.75—Eight-quarter covers in two-tone greens, red-and-tan and mixed colors, now \$1.75.

\$2.50 TO \$3.75 MERCERIZED TABLE COVERS—In eight-quarter size, double-sided and fringed all around—two-toned greens, tans and red; brown-and-green, blue-and-white and green-and-white combinations—to be sold tomorrow at \$1.75 each.

\$6 TO \$8.50 DOUBLE-SIDED COUCH COVERS—5x9 feet, Oriental designs and colorings, some fringed at ends and others fringed all around, to be sold at \$3.95 each.

\$3.50 AND \$4 DOUBLE-SIDED COUCH COVERS—5 feet wide and 9 feet long, fringed all around—handsomely colored Bagdad stripes and small Oriental stripes—free to go at \$2.25 each. (Third Floor.)

## Women's Neckwear Priced Absurdly Low

We never before knew stylish, dainty neckwear to sell for so little.

Embroidered Windsor Ties in black, white and all desirable colors at thirty-five cents; worth 65c

50c and 75c fancy jabots now two for a quarter.

50c and 75c fancy crepe de chine scarfs for twenty-five cents.

Hand-made Egyptian scarfs, heavily laden with flakes of sterling silver—the ideal scarf for opera wear—five to twenty-five dollars.

(Main Floor, Left Aisle.)

## Art Goods Clearance

Hand-embroidered Turkish scarfs which we import direct, hand-woven fabrics, with typical oriental designs embroidered with gold and silver thread and colored silks in the rich, beautiful tones which time alone can give. Will launder beautifully. Specially priced at \$1, \$1.75 and \$3 each.

Odd lines of cut glass water pitchers, perfume bottles, comports, olive and bon bon dishes, vases, etc.—some of them formerly priced as high as \$7.50—now FOUR dollars.

\$10 to \$15 electric lamps, with bronze or brass mountings and glass or metal shades, to be closed out at SEVEN dollars.

\$1.75 to \$2.25 Venetian glass finger bowls, vases and bowls at fifty cents each.

(Third Floor.)

## Domestic Rug Clearance

Our determination to make quick riddance of these broken lines of domestic rugs is shown in the reductions noted below:

Reversible Brussels rugs of heavy grade in medallion, Oriental and allover designs. Suitable for bedrooms and dining-rooms, re-priced as follows:

6x9 feet, \$6.50; were \$8.50.

7½x9 feet, \$7.50; were \$9.50.

9x9 ft., \$8.25; were \$10.50.

9x10½ feet, \$10; were \$12.50.

18x36-inch rugs of best grade Bigelow Axminster, \$1.25 instead of \$2; size 24x48 inches, at \$2 instead of \$3.50; and the 30x60-inch size at \$3 instead of \$4.50.

The best grade of Bigelow Wilton rugs, size 9x12 feet, with medallion and allover designs, in rich, dark colorings, at \$35; elsewhere \$42.50.

Same kind in size 8¼ by 10¼ ft., at \$27.50 instead of \$37.50.

18x36-inch Bigelow Wilton rugs \$1.50 instead of \$2.25.

Same kind in size 27x54 inches at \$3, instead of \$4.50; and the 36x63-inch size at \$5 instead of \$8.50.

9x12 ft. Bigelow Velvet rugs of the \$30 grade, in Oriental, medallion and allover designs, at \$25.

Heavy Axminster velvet rugs of the Bigelow make, size 30x60 inches—universally sold at \$5—here at \$3.00.

Roman striped Italian Silk Slumber Robes of the \$1.50 grade at 50c, and the \$2 grade at \$1.25.

(Third Floor.)



## Society.

(Continued From Fourth Page.)

entertained Saturday evening, at her home on Catalina avenue. The members of the Wednesday Club and their husbands watched the old year out, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill. The early part of the evening was devoted to "500." Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Towne and Miss Jennie Cox of Redondo and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Martin of Santa Ana were guests of the club.

Mrs. W. H. Walters entertained Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Elsie, in honor of the latter's birthday.

A 4 o'clock dinner was given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiss for John S. Hiss, who celebrated the anniversary of his birth. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thomas, Miss Emma and Barbara Hiss, Miss Ruby Scoles, Henry Hiss.

A number of Redondo young people were charmingly entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Winifred Fullerton at her home at Perry.

Mrs. R. M. McCracken entertained the boys of her Sunday-school class Thursday afternoon at her home on Guadalupe avenue.

Miss Nell Mower was the guest of honor at a delightful affair given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Fleet. Miss Mower, who is attending school in Los Angeles, has been spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bigelow of Belvoir Falls, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bigelow.

Miss Anna Snyder, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Culver, returned to her home in Riverside Wednesday.

**Ontario.**

SATURDAY evening the Misses Olive and Harriet Grander, of San Antonio Heights, entertained with a progressive five hundred party. The rooms were prettily decorated in keeping with the holiday season, and among the refreshments served was old-fashioned English plum pudding. The guests included Misses Minnie Hubbell, Marjorie Malone, Deane Parke, Gladys Shepherd, Ruth Lewis, Corinne Fletcher, Isabelle Osburn, Donna Leake, Esther Smart, South, Mildred Tanner, Nellie Shingler, G. Hobbs, Dorothy Pinckney, and Messrs. Harold Condon, Hubbell, William S. Malone, Charles Parke, J. Beckingsale, Hugh Harris, Frankish, Harold Voland, Caldwell, W. H. Brown, H. L. Due, F. Pratt, D. Graettinger, R. Harold Jenson, Everett Hampden Fuller, Elliott Smart, Charles Edward Taylor and Truman Temple.

Mrs. D. N. Bacon gave a pretty party, Thursday evening, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Ethel. Thirty-six children were present. Parts from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" were enacted by the guests, and a supper was served. A few of the children's parents were present.

Deane Parke entertained thirty friends at five hundred, Wednesday afternoon, at her home at No. 317 North Euclid avenue. The decorations consisted of smilax and china lilies. The prize, a Haviland china cup and saucer, was won by Lillian Graves.

An enjoyable dinner was given Tuesday evening by Miss Margaret Edwin of Tucson, Ariz., who is her guest.

A farewell reception was given, Monday evening, to Rev. Charles Seccombe, by the members of the Congregational Church. A short musical programme was given, consisting of a song by Mrs. McGinnis, a cornet solo by W. Frank Blakie, and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.

The New Year's ball, given by the young men of Ontario, took place at Masonic Hall, Thursday evening. This affair was probably the most elaborate one that has been given this season by the hosts.

Mrs. H. M. Shattuck, Wednesday evening, gave a dinner in honor of Miss Frances Lindley.

James Noble of New York City is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble.

Dr. R. R. Hubbell of Flint, Mich., is a guest of C. P. Humphries.

Mrs. A. Hansen and Mrs. A. Geller arrived Friday morning from Milwaukee, Wis., and will spend the winter with Mrs. J. E. Graettinger.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gammon of Farmington, Me., and Miss Clara Ellis of Cambridge, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Bennett at "Rose Bungalow."

Miss Athol Bates of Burnitt is a guest of Mrs. F. C. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ross of Blue Earth, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Smart at "Kinderhook."

Mrs. William Woodhead and daughter, Katherine, of Berkeley, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Swan.

**Huntington Beach.**

MRS. NETTIE WILLIAMS and son, Mrs. Margaret Bennett and Mrs. May DeGraft of Los Angeles were guests last week at the home of I. M. Clippinger.

John J. Goetz and wife of Long Beach were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Howard.

E. L. Payne of Fullerton was a visitor at the home of C. D. Heartwell last week.

Gen. Chaffee and a party of six from Los Angeles registered last week at the Huntington Inn. Other guests were W. L. McKeever, wife and son, J. B. Wilcox and wife, Henry Payne, Miss Lucy Payne and Mrs. George Elliott of Pasadena.

W. D. Seely and family visited the family of L. A. Leavitt of El Monte last week.

Philip Smead Bird of Montclair, N. J., a student at Pomona College, spent the week-end at the home of A. L. Reed here.

H. B. Crozier and family visited friends at Santa Ana last week.

Miss Mary Osborn of the Ontario public schools is visiting her sister, Miss Ethel Osborn, during vacation.

James A. Lake and wife have returned from a visit to relatives at Ingleswood.

**Sierra Madre.**

MRS. AND MRS. J. W. KEYS entertained during the holidays, a house party composed of Mr. and Mrs. David Stevenson, and D. P. Moody of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Will Stone and daughter, Miss Ruby Stone, of Warman, Iowa.

Convers Tycross, who spent the past year in San Francisco, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tycross.

Miss Gladys Humphries left Saturday for Chicago.

Charles B. Perry, organist, assisted by W. E. Bechtelmeier, Miss Cook and Miss Staples, soloists, gave a musical programme before the Woman's Club Monday afternoon. The affair was largely attended.

Mrs. John Osgood and two children of Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Osgood at Oakwood ranch.

Quite the most brilliant and largely attended local social event of this season was the card party and dance given in the town hall Thursday evening by

the Woman's Club. Cards were played from 8 to 10 o'clock, and dancing ensued until the new year.

Mrs. Russell McClintock of Pasadena was the guest of Mrs. L. Dietz, at the musical given Monday at the Church of the Ascension.

W. J. Miller and young son, Willie, of Alberta, Can., arrived recently to spend the winter here with Mr. Miller's mother and his sister, Mrs. Bourne, of Auburn avenue.

Mrs. Orlando Drango of San Diego and Miss Etta Dickson, were guests of Mrs. J. C. Dickson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Andrews attended a club party at Los Angeles Thursday evening to dance the old year out and the new year in.

Miss Nettie Jenkins will spend the next six weeks in San Francisco the guest of Mrs. John S. Anderson.

H. G. Flint, cashier of the First National Bank, and family, witnessed the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena and later were guests of the Misses Irene and Winifred Moore.

**Palm.**

MRS. FRED SAWTELL of Gothen, Cal., and Miss Alice Bathy of Hollywood visited here Wednesday.

Mrs. I. C. Butler and son and daughter and Miss Hazel Leep and Vi-vienne Goodman spent Wednesday as guests of Mrs. C. F. Lithfield in Pasadena.

C. M. Ford of Pomona visited his sister, Mrs. H. R. Parsons, Monday.

E. M. Copeland has moved to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tooker and two grandchildren of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fraiser and two children and George Fraiser, spent Friday in Palm Springs visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. La Forge gave a dinner last week in honor of their son, Arthur, who recently returned from the Philippines. The families of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson La Forge, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Attrill and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Turner entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Wippter at Fullerton last week.

Mrs. Mary Louie of Glendale and Mrs. C. F. Earle of Los Angeles spent Tuesday in Palm.

**Tropico.**

MRS. AND MRS. CHARLES L. PECKHAM entertained with a dinner party at their home on Tropico avenue Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chandler celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary at their home New Year's Day. Their six children and three families were present to assist in the happy event.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Rott of Hancock county, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Botts, of San Fernando road.

Mrs. D. M. Stuart of National City was the guest of Mrs. Samuel A. Ayres Thursday and was also entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. W. H. Meyers at her home, "Be-E-Eden."

Miss Cora Hickman of Palm Villa entertained at luncheon Monday complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Blain.

John L. Kirkham returned Wednesday from a three months' visit to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rehn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton during the holidays.

Charles Murray and son, Donald, accompanied by Mr. Murray's sister, Mrs. S. B. Church, and children, have returned from San José.

Mrs. W. R. Light, accompanied by her sons, Wayne and Leo Light, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, San Fernando.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan entertained Mrs. John Hobbs and Misses Katherine and Dorothy Hobbs at dinner New Year's Day.

The ladies of the Thursday Afternoon Club entertained with a children's party at Logan's Hall New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Ed Ayers, assisted by Miss Evalena Ayers, received New Year's Day at their home on Palmer avenue.

**Newport.**

TWELVE young people from Santa Ana were guests here from Monday morning to Saturday evening. Those in the house party were: Misses Ruth Ware, Helen Austin, Vina Peterson, Maude Skiles, Mary Collins and Marguerite West, Granville Tefford, Henry Padgham, Ray Catland, Leroy Warren and William Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Heninger chaperoned the party, which occupied the Heninger bungalows. Prof. and Mrs. Langworthy were also guests.

**Balboa.**

GEN. AND MRS. CHAFFEE were beach guests Sunday, enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrow French.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton and Mrs. Warne chaperoned a jolly party of Santa Ana young people last week at the Butler College. Those in the party were Misses Lily Rutherford, Vera McGlothlin, Winifred Roberts, Amy Bedren, Katherine Hamilton and Mary Hinton; Messrs. Edgar McArthur, Arthur Morse, William Berkeley, Ernest Van Allman, Harry Warne and Harry Hill.

Miss Winifred Roberts and Harry Hill were guests of Mrs. Ella Young at an informal party in Los Angeles Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Habersham, Mrs. Annette Stephens, and Mrs. F. Dorsey of Hollywood were guests last week of William Richards at his Rocky Point bungalow.

Rev. Henry Kingman and family of Claremont spent last week here.

Miss Theodora Richards of San Pedro was a guest of M. M. Shenton, Kenney at the Bay Villa last week.

Miss Nathalie Cole of Los Angeles was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lester Thursday and Friday at "Chula Vista."

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gage attended the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena Friday.

M. Patterson of Los Angeles was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Glassell at the "Casa del Orilla."

Miss Marjorie B. Crossby entertained a house party of Los Angeles young people at the Crossby cottage on Surf avenue Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. William Leisk of Los Angeles entertained at a week-end house party at the Winstanley cottage.

**Long Beach.**

ONE of the most successful affairs marking the birth of the New Year was the function at "Ontemont," the home of Mrs. Darlet Denmore on Signal Hill, Thursday evening. The guests were the members of the Civic League and the Current Events club.

A delightful week-end holiday dinner was given Saturday evening by Mrs. Joham Bixby, Jr., at the Pompano Cafe, the guest list comprising Los Angeles friends.

Mrs. Robert H. Martin of Locust avenue entertained at a family reunion New Year's Day. Among the guests were relatives from Santa Ana and Ingleswood.

The members of the Friendly Fifteen Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. D. West on Chestnut avenue.

Mrs. Jessie Barrow was married Saturday morning to John M. Wallace at the Pompano Cafe. Mr. Barrow, Cutchan, Rev. Mr. Cleland officiating. Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Matthy entertained at dinner Thursday. Covers were placed for seven guests.

Miss Harriet Josephine Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. S. Hawley entertained a

# Our Second Semi-Annual Half-Price Clearing Sale

Starts Tomorrow, Monday, at 9 a. m.



Our Entire Stock Regardless of Cost or Value

According to our rule, we carry not a single garment from one season to another—hence this unreserved tremendous sacrifice. SUITS, COATS, WAISTS, SKIRTS, PETTICOATS AND FURS, ETC., ALL AT ONE-HALF PRICE.

## Tailored Suits

\$20 Suits	....\$10.00	\$40 Suits	....\$20.00
\$25 Suits	....\$12.50	\$45 Suits	....\$22.50
\$30 Suits	....\$15.00	\$50 Suits	....\$25.00
\$35 Suits	....\$17.50	\$60 Suits	....\$30.00

## Dresses

\$20 Dresses	....\$10.00	\$40 Dresses	....\$20.00
\$25 Dresses	....\$12.50	\$45 Dresses	....\$22.50
\$30 Dresses	....\$15.00	\$50 Dresses	....\$25.00
\$35 Dresses	....\$17.50	\$60 Dresses	....\$30.00

## Opera Capes

\$15.00 Capes	....\$7.50	\$30.00 Capes	....\$15.00
\$17.50 Capes	....\$8.75	\$40.00 Capes	....\$20.00
\$20.00 Capes	....\$10.00	\$50.00 Capes	....\$25.00
\$25.00 Capes	....\$12.50	\$60.00 Capes	....\$30.00

## Silk Petticoats

\$5.00 Petticoats	....\$2.50	\$8.75 Petticoats	....\$4.40
\$6.00 Petticoats	....\$3.00	\$10.00 Petticoats	....\$5.00
\$6.50 Petticoats	....\$3.25	\$12.50 Petticoats	....\$6.25
\$7.50 Petticoats	....\$3.75	\$15.00 Petticoats	....\$7.50

"SWELLDOM" ----- 521 South Broadway



Silk Drop Skirts Free

Lyons, The Ladies Tailor

Will give a handsome silk drop skirt free to every lady who orders one of his tailor-made suits (any length in latest spring styles) at the special price of \$35.00 during the month of January.

This great offer is merely an inducement to ladies to order now so as to keep the Lyons work people busy before the rush season and will only be given as stated—in January.

We always appreciate a visit to our parlors and cordially request an investigation of our work and styles. New fashions, plates and models always on hand.

Lyons, Ladies' Tailor

High-Class Tailoring at Popular Prices.

444 S. Broadway. Room 510.

Los Angeles Paris

TERRILL

Women's Wear Exclusively

Announce Commencing Mon. Jan. 4th '09

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale of

Entire Stock of

Women's Strictly Tailored Made Waists

at 1-3 to 1-2 Less than Original Prices

The special feature of this sale is genuine economies offered in high-class Tailor-made waists embodying perfection of style, fit and workmanship.

749—South Broadway—751

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

The items below are taken at random from our immense stock, which includes hundreds of others equally as cheap. We also guarantee every item exactly as advertised, and advise everybody who wants to buy ladies' wearing apparel at a tremendous saving to take advantage of this sale.

## Street Coats

\$7.95 Coats	....\$3.95	\$25.00 Coats	....\$12.50
\$10.00 Coats	....\$5.00	\$28.50 Coats	....\$14.25
\$12.50 Coats	....\$6.25	\$35.00 Coats	....\$17.50
\$15.00 Coats	....\$7.50	\$50.00 Coats	....\$25.00

## Waists

\$3.95 Waists	....\$1.95	\$12.50 Waists	....\$6.25
\$5.00 Waists	....\$2.50	\$15.00 Waists	....\$7.50
\$7.50 Waists	....\$3.75	\$20.00 Waists	....\$10.00
\$10.00 Waists	....\$5.00	\$25.00 Waists	....\$12.50

## Furs

\$5.00 Furs	....\$2.50	\$15.00 Furs	....\$7.50
\$7.50 Furs	....\$3.75	\$17.50 Furs	....\$8.75
\$10.00 Furs	....\$5.00	\$20.00 Furs	....\$10.00
\$12.50 Furs	....\$6.25	\$25.00 Furs	....\$12.50

## Skirts

\$5.00 Skirts	....\$2.50	\$10.00 Skirts	....\$5.00
\$6.50 Skirts	....\$3.25	\$12.50 Skirts	....\$6.25
\$7.50 Skirts	....\$3.75	\$15.00 Skirts	....\$7.50
\$8.75 Skirts	....\$4.40	\$20.00 Skirts	....\$10.00

Quigley's  
CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN

Los Angeles Boston New York

Our First Clearance Sale

In order to reduce our stock we have marked our entire line of imported costumes and wraps much lower than their former prices. These goods were received by us less than two months ago direct from Paris and Berlin, therefore this gives you an opportunity to secure exclusive and perfectly fresh goods at greatly reduced prices. Among this line are the following:

### Costumes

One Three-Piece Suit of Crepe At-lal, trimmed with real and gold lace. Formerly \$350. Now.....	\$225
One White Maiba Satin Costume, hand embroidered and with real lace yoke and sleeves. Formerly \$275. Now.....	\$175
One Maize Satin Decollete Costume, trimmed with chiffon and gold lace. Formerly \$225. Now.....	\$125
One Brown Rep. Costume, embroidered waist and sleeves, lace yoke. Formerly \$150. Now.....	\$87.50

### Wraps

One White Coat, elany lace over white chiffon and silk. Formerly \$200. Now.....	\$125
One Black Coat, flit lace hand embroidered over white chiffon and silk. Formerly \$175. Now.....	\$100
One Black Taffeta Coat, hand embroidered and applique over white chiffon and silk. Formerly \$275. Now.....	\$150
One Full Length Cape, white lace over white chiffon and silk with pleated chiffon collar and jabot. Formerly \$150. Now.....	\$85

Also a Full Line of

Cloaks, Waists, Petticoats, Suits,

Costumes, Lingerie Dresses

Third Floor

535 South Broadway

20



Bullocks

Violets 5

FROM 3 TO 5 P.M.

For a big fragrant bunch M

At 10c Yard

—Short lengths of fancy goods in dainty stripes and checks. From 1 1/4-yard yard lengths at 10c yard.

36-inch Nainsook, 18c.

Poppy Nainsook and Ber Cloth and 40-inch Holly lawn.

35c Gingham 25c Yd.

Scotch gingham in checks and a few stripes. Special

Longcloth, 12 Yds. \$2.00.

Our regular 18c value.

Few Robe

—Beautiful, rich, em de chine.

Original \$75 values, facts. A remarkable M of which it is hard to tel a page of type.

—We should not be gro them than there are pat \$25 every day.

At 75c

—Hot Water Bottles.

—Syringes.

—Regular \$1.00 values.

—A "Different Sale"—from fact that we guarantee ev bottle and syringe that we An extraordinary offering for extraordinary sale Monday. 8 tion D.

Floor Brooms 19c

—Tepee Soap 14 Bars 25c— leaders for Monday, thi floor. A limit to purchase

—No phone orders.

6x9 Ft.

—And a great display of o ones (27x54 in.) to extra la opportune purchase, brings th exceptionally attractive prices

—These 6x9 Axminster at \$15.00 are good \$19.00 rugs. Oriental patterns. Just right for a small room.

9x12-ft. Rugs, \$24.85.

Carpet for a good big room—a beautiful line of patterns and colorings—small rugs to match if you want. The 9x12's at \$24.85 are trade winning values. 4th floor.

8.8x10.6 Rugs, \$22.50.

Axminster in handsome well selected Oriental patterns.

27x54-in. Rugs, \$2.50.

Axminster. Just 100 of them in beautiful patterns and rich colorings. \$2.50.

Size 26x72 in. at \$4.50; 4th floor.

\$1.95 for

Bissell's Carpet Sweep

Perfect, brand new, the sweepers th up every scrap of dirt with scarce labor. At \$1.95, they are wonderful Monday a big day. Fourth Floor.



# 2000 Prs. Lace Curtains \$1 Pr.



—First shot in the January merchandising campaign. One that will give an inkling of what's to come, of the scope of the preparations that have been made to crown January as the record trade month—to start 1909 well towards its goal, "the record trade year."  
—See the windows on Broadway filled with them.  
—And other curtains at other prices—\$2.95 and more. We've made the great dollar event the nucleus of such a curtain opportunity as hasn't been seen in many a day to start Monday. Fourth floor.

—2000 pairs curtains at \$1.00 pair—a headline well worth reading again. It has taken months of planning and careful work to make us able to write it.  
—White and Arabian curtains in Nottingham, novelty and corded effects. 2 to 8 yards long, 45 to 54 inches wide. Worth to \$2.50 pair. Every pair \$1.00.

## 40c<sup>48</sup> In. Net 30c yd.

—It's that rich Arabian net, we haven't been able to keep enough of in regular stock. Now a little lot has come, so we can sell it 10c yard less than worth—imagine how long it will last, a supplement to the great curtain event, at 30c yard—4th floor.  
45c (54 in.) Net at 35c yard; up to 90c (108 in.) Net at 75c yard.

25c Net at 12½c.

36 inches wide; a very limited lot; fancy Arabian net. While it lasts, 12½c.

50c Net at 35c.

50 inches wide; a great line; Arabian color; fancy. 50c value at 35c yard.

## 70 In. Damask 50c

—A pure linen Bleached Cloth you can depend on. One we can guarantee. A January trade magnet—50c yard Monday—Section B.  
\$1.50 Napkins to match at 98c a dozen.

\$2.00 Damask at \$1.50—Heavy satin damask, 2 yards wide.  
70 in. Cream Damask, \$1.00—Extra heavy; one that will whiten nicely; best designs.  
\$2.50 Napkins to match, \$1.95 Doz.

\$2.00 Damask Cloths at \$2.15—Pure linen, 72x72 in., in different floral designs.  
\$4.00 Sample Napkins \$3.00 Dozen.  
20c Scotch Crash at 15c yd.  
35c and 25c Soiled Towels at 12c.



## 75c Silk 50c

—Rich figured Drapery Silk—Pretty as can be for kimono. Monday, a feature, 4th floor—75c value at 50c.

## Surplus Linens \$1.35

Table Covers, Lunch Cloths, Table Centers, Dresser Scarfs, from 18x18-inch to 54x54-inch; from 18x36-inch to 18x54-inch.

—One of the brightest purchases it has fallen to our lot to make. 256 pieces all told; not one worth less than \$2.00; many \$4.00 and \$5.00 beauties in the lot.

—Absolutely pure linen, hand embroidered or with exquisite Japanese drawn work borders.

—The importer's entire overstock in one of the most important of January trade events, \$1.85.

—An opportunity no woman should overlook. See the display in a window on Broadway today. \$1.35.

Bullock's

## Violets 5c

FROM 3 TO 5 P.M.

For a big fragrant bunch Monday.

## At 10c Yard

—Short lengths of fancy white goods in dainty stripes and dimity checks. From 1¼-yard to 5-yard lengths at 10c yard.

36-inch Nainsook, 18c.

Poppy Nainsook and Berkeley Cloth and 40-inch Hollywood lawn.

35c Gingham 25c Yd.

Scotch gingham in checks, plaids and a few stripes. Special 25c.

Longcloth, 12 Yds. \$2.00.

Our regular 18c value.

## Half Price

For Late Belts

—Directoire girdles and sash belts included. A splendid assortment.  
—And elastic belts; some with fine cut steel trimmings.  
—Marked reasonably \$1.00 to \$6.00. At half price Monday.

## Table of Silks 20c Yd.

—Fancy and plain effects.  
—Many of them were 50c and 75c yard. A great variety of lengths, some ample for waists, linings, fancy work. While they last, Section A, at 20c yard.



## \$3.75 for

Silk Petticoats

—That are best of \$5.00, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.75 values. Black and colors. Yes, and with plenty of fullness. That's news of importance to women. Monday, \$3.75.

## \$60.00 Suits at \$21.75

—in a variety of splendid new styles—Tailored coat effects—and other suits at \$21.75.

—\$87.50 Costumes at \$21.75—then there are \$75, \$65, \$60, \$55 and \$45 costumes of Crepe de Chine, rich Voile, Fancy Silk, Messaline, and Nets in evening and matinee shades—

## New Nets

The tucked affairs for the new mousquetaire sleeves. Fine patterns in white, cream and ecru—will be pleasing for women to choose from—\$1.00 to \$5.00 yard.

Special Nets \$1.50 Yard.  
45 in. width, with those pretty colored dots. Good regular \$2.50 value at \$1.50 yd.

Short Lengths 52.  
From our entire stock; fine Venise, Baby Irish and other all-overs, medallions, appliques and edges. All short lengths at half price.

Normandy Vals at 10c Yd.  
For undermuslins.

## Combs

That Were \$4.00—Now \$2.50.  
—The prettiest of fancy back combs, carved and with stone settings. Special \$2.50.

That Were \$2.00—Now \$1.00.  
and some beautiful \$2.00 Jewelry at \$1.00.  
Brooches, veil pins, cuff pins, hatpins, links and so forth. A January adjustment.

## Silks at 65c

All remaining lots from the famous Arnold Constable purchase. Fancy silks in favorite colorings including excellent \$1 and \$1.25 values. On a big table Monday at 65c a yard.

## Jap Silks

—Furnish a famous offering in black and white Monday.  
—Either black or white Jap silks.

25c quality at .....20c

50c quality at .....40c

75c quality at .....60c

\$1.00 quality at .....80c

—Section A, main floor.

All our best suit patterns.

Exquisite ideas in wool at exactly half price.

## Few Robe Patterns \$25

—Beautiful, rich, embroidered robe patterns on crepe de chine.

Original \$75 values, in just five different color effects. A remarkable Monday offering at \$25.00, the importance of which it is hard to tell. One look will be more eloquent than a page of type.

—We should not be greatly surprised if more women came for them than there are patterns, for \$75 robes are not heard of at \$25 every day.

## At 75c

—Hot Water Bottles.

—Syringes.

—Regular \$1.00 values.

—A "Different Sale"—from the fact that we guarantee every bottle and syringe that we sell. An extraordinary offering for an extraordinary sale Monday. Section D.

## Floor Brooms 19c

—Tepee Soap 14 Bars 25c—2 leaders for Monday, third floor. A limit to purchases.  
—No phone orders.

## Black Goods

And the values include Priestley's noted weaves.  
\$1.00 Qualities at 85c.  
\$1.25 Qualities at \$1.05.  
\$1.50 Qualities at \$1.20.  
\$1.75 Qualities at \$1.35.

## Broadcloth

Our great Sylvia Broadcloth, chignon finish; 1½ yards wide; regular \$2.50. The equal of yard Monday.

## Tuesday---1909's First Embroidery Spread

—At Bullock's, the Southwest's acknowledged embroidery center. The first happening of its kind in months. Those who know Bullock's embroidery sales will be early.

—Swiss and nainsook flouncings, dainty Baby Irish, scroll, soutache designs.  
—Corset cover embroidery, edges and insertions. Including 75c to \$2.00 values. All 35c yard. Tuesday—not Monday.

## 6X9 Ft. Rugs \$15

—And a great display of other Axminster rugs. From small ones (27x54 in.) to extra large 11.3x15-ft. rugs. An especially opportune purchase, brings them to us so we can put them out at exceptionally attractive prices.

—These 6x9 Axminsters at \$15.00 are good \$19.00 rugs. Oriental patterns. Just right for a small room.

9x12-ft. Rugs, \$24.85.  
Carpet for a good big room—a beautiful line of patterns and colorings—small rugs to match if you want. The 9x12's at \$24.85 are trade winning values. 4th floor.

8.3x10.6 Rugs, \$22.50.  
Axminsters in handsome well selected Oriental patterns.

27x54-in. Rugs, \$2.50.  
Axminsters. Just 100 of them in beautiful patterns and rich colorings. \$2.50.  
Size 26x72 in. at \$4.50; 4th floor.

## \$1.95 for

Bissell's Carpet Sweeper

Perfect, brand new, the sweepers that take up every scrap of dirt with scarcely any labor. At \$1.95, they are wonderfully good value and will help to make Monday a big day. Fourth Floor.



## Bullock's Bargain Basement

### News Tersely Told for Monday Buyers

Men's Shirts, 50c.  
Golf styles, of madras, splendidly made. Surprising values.

Work Shirts, 45c.  
Made for wear of drill, twill, chambray and khaki cloth.

Men's Socks, 7½c.  
Another extra bargain. Medium weight. Fast black or tan.

Women's Stockings, 12½c.  
Splendid fast black stockings with elastic garter top.

Women's Stockings, 23c.  
Mill seconds of regular 50c stockings. Fast black.

Union Suits, 48c.  
For women. Well fitted, seamless, glove-fitting, ecru rib.

Union Suits, 25c.  
For children, light gray rib, nicely finished.

10-4 Blankets, 49c Pair.  
Think of it, white or gray, soft, woolly nap. 49c pair.

Blankets at 98c Pair.  
11-4 cotton blankets in white, tan or gray. Good weight.

11-4 Blankets, \$1.69.  
Extra heavy, extra large, white or gray with neat colored borders.

Comforts at 89c.  
Rare values, covered with pretty silkoline.

Pillows at 69c.  
Clean lively feathers, splendidly covered. Bargains, 69c.

White Swiss, 9c.  
Dotted Swiss for curtains. Dainty effects; 9c.

Curtains, 39c Pair.  
Arabian lace curtains. Think of it. They will fly away at 39c.

Curtain Rods, 6½c.  
Brass rods that will extend 30 to 54 inches. Complete.

Flannel, 7½c.  
Soft, warm outing in neat pink or blue stripes.

Flannel, 5c Yard.  
Unbleached cotton that will whiten nicely.

Crash at 6½c.  
Bleached, a splendid absorbent toweling.

## Plant Sale

Carnation plants, 5c ea., or 50c doz.  
Violet plants, 1c each.  
Plumosa Ferns, 4c each.  
While 250 last. Bargain basement.

Wrappers, 98c.  
House wrappers of splendid china blue percale.

House Dresses, \$1.49.  
Fleece lined, neat black and white and gray.

Aprons at 39c.  
The surprise of the day. Mother Hubbard aprons of Amoskeag.

Petticoats, 98c.  
Of Hydegard, in black and colors. Cut full.

Sweaters, \$1.49.  
Children's coat sweaters; closely knit, gray, red and navy.

Val. Lace, 25c Bolt.  
Lots of good patterns, edges and insertions. 12 yards, 25c.

Shopping Bags, 15c.  
String styles, very neat, very useful.

Nail Brushes, 3c.  
Good bristles.

Tooth Brushes at 10c.  
Hair Brushes at 25c.

Blea. Sheets, 59c.  
2½x12½ yards. Seamless. Table after table of other bargains, ready Monday.

## All Our Men's Suits

At Just Three Prices

It's a spirited sale. Men have confidence in Bullock suits and Bullock methods.



When we state the following prices for Monday, we know what to expect.

The genuineness of each reduction is vouched for by the character of this store. The values are exceptionally strong.

At \$10 A great selection of splendid suits of worsted, velour, and chevrot. Sizes 34 to 44, and some stouts included. A great sale offering at \$10.00.

At \$15 Choose from any man's suit up to \$22.50. Nearly all sizes in this lot. Some broken lines included. A wonderful lot to go at, sale price, \$15.

At \$20 Lot 3, in the men's suit sale, includes all of our highest grade \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00 suits. No reservations. All at \$20.00.

## Boys' Suits Are Included

Equal Values

Boys' \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Suits to be sold at \$3.95

\$7.00, \$7.50 to \$12.50 Suits will be sold at \$5.95  
Straight knee pants styles; sizes 7 to 16 years. All reductions exactly as stated. An opportunity of opportunities.



# Hamburger's

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

## Register Your Button Numbers

Deposit this coupon, properly filled out, in the boxes provided therefor in the following departments: 1st floor, Sewing Machines; 2nd floor, Corsets; 3rd floor, Cut Ql-as; 4th floor, Restaurant; 5th floor, Arrow Theater.

NAME .....  
Address .....  
Button Nos. ....  
Adult ..... Button Tags Free  
Child ..... Monday in enameled  
ware section.

## Shoes

### Merit Wins

Two of the biggest shoe values offered in many a day.

### High Quality Low Prices

and the Hamburger guarantee back of every pair.

**WOMEN'S \$3, \$2.50 AND \$2 OXFORDS, SHOES AND PUMPS. \$2.35**

Best selected leathers. Welt soles. Patent leather, tan Russia calf and kid oxfords; turned soles; military or Cuban heels. Stylish pumps in strap, buckle or Colonial effects. Not all sizes in each kind, but all sizes in the combined lot.

**Women's Straight \$5 Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps. \$3.65**

Every value guaranteed just as stated. Finest selected leathers. Welt or turned soles in both the shoes and oxfords. Pumps with popular Colonial buckle effect. Plenty of sizes in the combined lines. Wonderful values.

### 25c and 35c RIBBONS

Finest mes-saline in widths to 6 in. Beautiful shades. Ribbons that sell everywhere usually at 25c to 35c.

## Hand Embroider'd Linens

Regular Values \$1.49 to \$4 Monday at \$1.49

You'll be delighted with these fine Irish linens. Centerpieces, tray cloths, scarfs and doilies. Beautiful specimens of hand needlework. Occasionally a piece slightly soiled from handling—the most of them, however, are fresh and clean. Why not get down early and select a couple of these handsome \$4 pieces? Only cost \$1.49 each Monday.

## Dainty Brussels Net, 2 Yds. Wide

Yes, they're the same kind for which you usually pay \$1. But it's clearance time and nothing is reserved. These nets will be extremely popular the coming season. Here's your chance to be in style and save some money.

**Bolt Fine Val. Lace, 12 yds; worth 12½c to 25c yard. 98c**

Finest French and German real lace. Mechline, Point d'Esprit and Rels. Widths to 1½ inch. Regular values range from \$1.50 to \$3 bolt. Monday while they last, dozen yards, 98c.

**Tuxedo and Chiffon Veils, Regular Values to \$2; 75c**

They're beauties! Fancy French veils in tuxedo nets, 3-yard auto chiffon veils and fancy embroidered chiffon veils. Big assortment. Wonderful pre-inventory values. Come early and get first choice.

# We are Direct Agentor The

Several of the largest mills of the country have just finished producing their samples for the pattern and color than are used, merely as samples. These sample lines the mills have turned out but is priced at much less than regular retail value. Were it not that we are acting directly for the great sale Monday. Read the list carefully. Clip it out as a shopping list.

Eighth, Broadway and Hill Streets

See Our Magnificent Cotton Goods Displays in the Windows of the B



### 20c Fancy White Madras

Cloze weave, medium weight, stripes, plaids and fancy figures. Will stand lots of laundering.

**10c**

### 36-Inch Bordered Percales

Good 12½c quality, 1 to 5 yard lengths. The reason for this price. Popular patterns and colors. Pretty bordered designs.

**6½c**

### 12½c Yard Wide Percales

An endless variety of patterns in black and colored stripes and figures on light grounds. Will launder perfectly.

**9c**

### 25c and 35c Silk Finished Gingham

Exceptional values. Colored plaids and stripes, also big lot imported Scotch sephyras worth 25c.

**15c**

### 20c Linen Finished Chambray

30 inches wide. Gray, pink, ox blood, tan, light and dark blue and tan. Fine quality, soft finish.

**15c**

### Outing Flannels and Flannellets

\$1-3c and 10c values. Extra heavy outing flannel in pretty striped patterns, light colors. Flannellets in stripes and checks.

**6½c**

### 15c White Outing Flannel

Yard wide. Heavy quality, soft finish. For night gowns and baby's wear.

**10c**

### 15c Fancy Kimono Flannels

German fleecedowns. Extra quality. Pretty floral and other odd designs and plaids. Launder nicely.

**12½c**

### 8½c Plain Chambray Gingham

Pretty shades of gray, brown, tan, light and dark blue, pink and green. Extra quality.

**6½c**

### Amoskeag Dress Gingham

You know the kind. Plain color, also fancy stripes, checks and plaids. Choicest colors.

**9c**

### Malley Sheet Cases

At wonderful reductions. PILLOW CASES. Slightly smaller size .... 60c 45x36-in. size .... 65c 45x36-in. size .... 70c

### 30c Sheet 2½c

Only a limited early and get your share. Sheet Cases

### 72x90 Sheet 5 inch 59c

A thorough five you lots penable. Only a few Made of strong able muslin. Are in this and hemmed.

### 50c Jacquard

White, cream, tan, red with circular and shaped figures in se

### 38-Inch Ma

Regular 50c values. white only. A dainty silk material.

### 45-Inch Ma

Silk finished, natur- Soft and lustrous. nicely.

### 20c Silk Fi

White stripes, dots on blue, brown and grounds. Fine quality. dery perfectly.

### Outing Flanne

Regular 75c and 1-1-2-els are rich and a- white, and gray and Flannellets in chec- light colors.

Here's a picture of what we're trying to avoid doatory means a lot not down to the lowest ne the low prices in

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE WE SELL FOR

## A Beautiful

100 Piece Set of \$12.50

Dinner China ..... \$12.50

A Practical Saving to You of \$5.00

Very fine Austrian china. Four different patterns to select from—one of them a very choice design. Plain and embossed edges. Every piece of ware so glazed that the decorations will never wear off. —Third Floor.

## Couch Covers

Pre-Inventory Prices

Save You a Third

**\$1 Couch Covers**

Handsome Oriental tapestry, 3 yards long, choice colors. Fringed all around.

**75c**

**\$2.75 Couch Covers**

They're beauties and very stylish. Negus tapestry; reversible. Geometrical patterns.

**\$1.95**

**\$3.50 Couch Covers**

Why not save \$1. Genuine tapestry. Beautiful "kashgar" weaves. Choicest Oriental effects.

**\$2.50**

**\$6.00 Couch Covers**

High grade genuine tapestry, 60 inches wide for extra large couches. Very exceptional values.

**\$4.95**

## For That Cold

Pure, Effective Home Remedies

Laxative Bromo Quinine. Popular cough, tablet form, 36 box.....

**15c**

Belladonna Porous Plasters for all aches and pains, 16 value

**8½c**

White Pine Cough Remedy, safe, sure and pleasant to take

**25c**

Cough Drops, "Smith Bros." "Deary's," "Heron's" or "Clay's," 5c box, 3 for.....

**10c**

Green Oil Liniment for rheumatism, bruises and sprains

**25c**

Antiphlogistine, the wonderful remedy for inflammation.....

**40c**

# Good-Bye 1908 Pre-Inventory Sale

28,964 Yards Fine Silks and Dress Goods. Hamburger's Pre-Inventory Price is the Lowest in the History of Los Angeles

Monday's sale will undoubtedly be the greatest silk and dress goods opportunity ever offered to women of Southern California. The headline, "Good-Bye all 1908 Goods," means just what it says. Although every piece of silk and dress goods on our shelves are new within the past year, all are included in this great Pre-Inventory Sale. Thousands of yards of materials in weaves and colors that are always in style as well as the latest novelties in all shades and color combinations.

HERE ARE WONDERFUL PRICE REASONS Why You Should Not Miss This Sale

**50c Silk Figured SATINS**

19 inches wide. Rich satin effects in small woven figures and scroll designs. Dainty evening shades. Firm, durable materials for waists, dresses, linings and fancy work.

**25c**

**65c Fancy Striped SILKS**

19 inches wide. Popular street shades in the darker shades. Chevron and herringbone stripes. Absolutely pure silk. Extra durable.

**39c**

**85c to \$1.25 Plain and Fancy SILKS**

1000 short lengths of 2 to 20 yards each. Handsome, stylish 20-inch silks in all colors. Plain weaves in taffeta, messaline, satins and crepes. Fancies in checks, stripes, plaids and figures in taffeta, satins and lousines. Every thread pure silk.

**49c**

**\$1 FANCY SILKS 20 Inches Wide**

Less than half price. Cut from full bolts. Most popular silks for evening dresses and waists. Dainty lace effects with satin stripes, warp prints in rich Persian and Dresden effects. Lace, dots and other designs.

**49c**

**\$1 and \$1.25 Plain and Fancy Silks**

19 inches wide. Messaline in plain colors, popular shades. Rich finish. Fancies in stripes, plaids and figures. Extraordinary quality.

**59c**

**\$2 Swiss Chiffon Messaline Taffetas**

40 inches wide. Dainty evening colors. Beautiful soft draping silks. Absolutely pure silk.

**\$1.19**

**30-Inch \$1 BLACK TAFFETA SILK**

Only a limited quantity of this. Be here early. Heavy rustling dependable silk. Will not split or cut. Deep rich black.

**55c**

**\$1.19 Yard Wide Black Taffeta**

1400 yards of an unusually fine black silk; lustrous finish. Every yard guaranteed satisfaction to the wearer.

**79c**

**35-Inch \$1 Black Dress Taffeta**

A silk we do not hesitate to recommend for its wearing qualities as well as rich handsome appearance. Has a pleasing rustle.

**69c**

**32-Inch 75c MOHAIR WAISTINGS**

27 inches wide. Plain or with small woven figures. 25 of the most popular shades, also black. Absolutely pure wool. Every yard guaranteed.

**39c**

**65c All Wool Panama Cloth**

27 inches wide. Plain or with small woven figures. 25 of the most popular shades, also black. Absolutely pure wool. Every yard guaranteed.

**39c**

**\$1.50 to \$2.50 Fancy Wool Suitings**

The biggest bargain in suitings ever offered. All new and practically full bolts. An undesirable pattern or color in the lot. Stripes, checks and plaids. The swellest suitings and coatings of the season.

**\$1**

**50c Fancy Wool Waistings**

Guaranteed the best 50c waistings made. Wide range of light colors in plaids and stripes. Firm and durable.

**29c**

**\$1.25 BLACK CHIFFON Panama**

Just the material for that separate skirt or suit. 56 inches wide. Rich chiffon finish. Strictly pure wool.

**69c**

## All Enameledware in Reserve Stock

Brought Forward in Pre-Inventory Sale

Here's a wonderful chance for the housewife to practice economy on these needed householdings. The largest assortment of enameledware ever placed on special sale at one time. Practically TWO CARLOADS to choose from at the lowest prices ever named.

**10c Mixing Spoons, 12 in. Size, as Long as 2000 Last Monday, 5c**

**Lot No. 1**

CHOICE 2 qt. HF'd Bake Pans, 16-in. Basting Spoons, 1 pint Straight Cup, Long Handled Soup Ladle, 1½ qt. Lip Sauce Pan, Medium Size Wash Basin, 8 qt. Deep Pudding Pan, 3 or 2 qt. Milk Pan.

**10c**

**Lot No. 2**

CHOICE 8 qt. Deep Stew Pan, Medium and Large Dippers, 3 qt. Straight Cup, 6 qt. Milk Pail, 6 or 12-in. Frying Pan, 3 qt. Lip Free Kettle, 3 qt. Sauce Pan, 8 qt. Deep Pudding Pan, 3 qt. Deep Pudding Pan.

**15c**

**Lot No. 3**

CHOICE 6 qt. HF'd Bake Pan, 6 qt. Deep Stew Pan, Berlin Sauce Pan and Cover, 4 qt. Lip Free Kettle, 4 qt. Lip Sauce Pan, Extra Large Wrenn Basin, 2 qt. Covered Bubbler, 3 qt. Sauce Pan and Cover, 3 qt. Deep Pudding Pan, 3 qt. Berlin Kettle and Cover.

**18c**

## PHENOMENAL SALE

Suits, Overcoats

Every Los Angeles Man's Opportunity

To own one of these \$12.50 to \$20 suits or overcoats for

**\$10**

The Hamburger guarantee for style, quality and real genuine merit is back of every one of these suits and overcoats. The suits are thoroughly tailored of fine

Worsted, Cassimeres and Cheviots

choicest of this season's patterns and colorings. Best linings. Hand finished, always retain their perfect fitting qualities. THE OVERCOATS are either crav-

entled or of the heavier materials. Just as you choose. Better values than these were never offered. See the windows.

**\$1.45**

FOR THAT NEW HAT MONDAY

If You Buy It at Hamburger's

REGULAR VALUES TO \$2.50.

Popular shapes of the season. Fine French fur felts. Black, brown, grays, tans and greens. Silk bands. Leather sweats. All sizes in the lot.

**40c**

**25c**

**15c**

**10c**

**5c**

**25c**

**40c**

**25c**

**40c**

**25c**

**40c**

# Pre-Inventory Sale of Standard

Women and Men

No store offered bigger or better values. Every word of it.

There's absolutely nothing new here. Inventory is near, we have to sell absolutely must be sold before the methods demand it. There's only one way.

Put to the Lowest

The most extraordinary offering of suits in the season's best materials, most to offer superb workmanship marks every pattern as far as VALUE GUARANTEED JUST

Women's Suits 35 Suits 15

Handsome or tailored colors. Made of serges, mixtures, a saving

200 of the finest suits shown in any Los Angeles store. Imported broad cloth, serges and panamas. The major of these imported models our regular low prices

Women's Suits Worth \$62.50 to \$85. \$35

Women's Coats Worth \$20 to \$25. \$15

Small Women's Coats at \$15

Misses' Coats at \$22.50 to \$30.00

Coats at \$15

Made of novelty materials, popular among the misses and women

There's a reason—it's simply because the superior style and the superb quality of materials of which they're made. Their gracefulness, ease and comfort appeal to women. Made of French coutil and silk.

The latest models. Madam Dean is in charge of the fitting department this time. Be sure to come and see her. Prices as follows:

**\$10, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50**

**Waists \$2.95**

Regular \$5 and \$6 Values

Wonderful bargains. Just 2000 of them. Made of high grade taffeta silk in black and colors. Strictly tailored or handsomely trimmed styles. Not one of these waists worth less than \$5, while ever so many are regular \$6.00 values.

**Demonstration of Corsets by Madam Dean**

Madam Dean, late of New York, is the best known and most expert corset maker in the city.

ARE MORE LA VIDA CORSETS WORN THAN ANY OTHER

There's a reason—it's simply because the superior style and the superb quality of materials of which they're made. Their gracefulness, ease and comfort appeal to women. Made of French coutil and silk.

The latest models. Madam Dean is in charge of the fitting department this time. Be sure to come and see her. Prices as follows:

**\$10, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50**

**Royal Regent**

A model of this famous corset for every figure. Made of the best batiste and coutil. Complete supporter attachments. Every absolutely satisfactory to comfort and style.







## Society.

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

personage, Friday morning, by Rev. Will A. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside in Ontario.

The ladies of the Entre Nous Club were entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. J. Swingle on Appleton street.

Mrs. W. H. Vander Heyden of Ionia, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. A. C. Holladay at the Sunbath.

Mrs. R. E. Charles and daughter, Miss Helen, of Los Angeles, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Conkle on Locust avenue.

## San Pedro.

THE Aufwiedersehen Club was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. William H. Wicks of Ninth street. The guests were Meses. Miller, Sadler, Wunderlich, Kelly, Walton, Foot and White. The first prize, at which was awarded to Mrs. O. B. Sadler.

The members of the local fire department entertained with a masque ball Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tolar have returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Bakerfield.

Mmes. M. Moore and William Abbott of Tyndall, S. D., visited friends here during the week.

A. V. Fawcett of Tacoma, Wash., visited friends here on Tuesday.

## Bay City.

MRS. FRED REEDER entertained Tuesday night, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Ella Reeder. Charming decorations, suggestive of the holiday season, were in evidence, and cards and refreshments contributed to a most enjoyable evening.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welsborn, Miss Etta Finlan and Mr. Walter Neal of Los Angeles; Mr. Warren and Harry Butterfield of Long Beach; Percy Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Neuschwanger, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reeder and Will Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Wynant of Los Angeles and F. A. Kent of Stockton are guests of J. C. Ord.

Miss Dorothy Kerkow and Elmer Hines are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neuschwanger at Concha del Mar.

Louis Guss Winter, grandson of William Winter, the eminent dramatic critic, is spending his holidays here.

Fred Devenney spent a few days in Anaheim last week.

## Corona.

THE annual New Year's reception of the Woman's Improvement Club was held Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Ella L. S. Joy, each member and guest representing a book.

The High School Alumni was entertained New Year's Eve by Miss Susie Ott.

Miss Madeline Willard was hostess Wednesday evening at a gathering of young people invited to meet Miss Vinile Stout of Pomona College.

Miss Dena Cooper gave a progressive whist party Tuesday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews, who returned recently from their wedding trip.

The Fraternal Aid Association conducted a dance in Alden's Operahouse New Year's Eve, supper being served in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Mrs. George Brown's home was the scene of the Congregational calendar social Friday afternoon.

Tuesday evening Odd Fellows' Hall was given over to the Degree of Pochontas, for a social with cards, dancing and a musical programme.

Messrs. Walter Clayton, Willbur Darst, Loyall Kelley and Roy Brininger gave a dance in Masonic Hall Friday evening.

## Duarte.

AN ALL-DAY tennis party was given New Year's Day at the courts of the Duarte Tennis Club, the hosts being Messrs. E. P. Wright, Edmund L. Burke, Archie Scott, Will Bacon, Howard Butolph, Gerald Young and Gordon Maddock. Dinner was served in the clubhouse and it and the games were enjoyed by about forty guests.

Mrs. Alice Lewis Castello was the hostess on New Year's Eve for the Buena Vista White Club, supper being served at 12 o'clock, in observance of watch night.

Miss Estelle Wilson left on Wednesday for Oregon, where she will remain for six months.

Miss Edith Morgan entertained with a delightful holiday dance at her home, "Oak Terrace," Wednesday evening, about twenty-five guests being present. After the dancing, supper was served in the dining-room.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown spent a part of last week in Pomona, the guests of Dr. Brown's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Northrup entertained Friday with a New Year's dinner, in honor of Rev. Clark Marsh of Monrovia, who will leave shortly for Japan. The other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ottaway, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Savino, Mrs. Alice Castello, Miss Gertrude Gibbs and Miss Annie Lewis Castello.

## Rialto.

MRS. AND MRS. B. A. FREEMAN were the guests of relatives in Pasadena last week.

Miss Nellie May Bailey and her guest, Miss Gail Jefferson of Occidental attended the concert given by the Glee Club in San Bernardino, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mort have returned from Los Angeles, where they visited Clyde Mort and family. Miss Jennie Mort is the guest of friends in Monrovia.

Mrs. Mary Aicher and Jake Eicher of Wayland, Iowa, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. S. Klopstein and her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Canady.

Messrs. and Meses. A. H. Morgan, Isabelle Gelston, Loomis, R. M. Laird, Harry MacRae attended the reception given by the Elks at the opening of their new clubhouse in San Bernardino, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Casey were in the receiving line.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Seidmore entertained a house party, the past week, composed of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shriver and L. E. Hewitt of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harper of Highgrove. Mr. Hewitt returned, Thursday, to Los Angeles.

Dr. William Brill of Los Angeles and A. Haeblerline and son of Riverside spent Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGanghney were holiday guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans of Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buxton were host and hostess at their pretty home on Riverside and San Bernardino avenue, to the Ladies' Improvement Circle and their friends, New Year's eve. The entertainment was appropriate to the New Year and the large company of guests had a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyd entertained Mrs. N. C. Twining of Los Angeles, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Phelps and little daughter, Margaret, Mrs. F. L. Young and daughter, Miss Ida, and Margaret, were guests of relatives in Corona, Sunday.

Miss Florence Smith is the guest of relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Martin of Santa Ana were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Martin.

Mrs. J. E. Adams visited friends in Redlands the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey and daughter, Miss Nellie May, Mrs. C. J. Smith of Appleton, Wis.; Mrs. C. M. Hinson and daughter, Marjorie, and the Messrs. Dailey attended the

Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Friday, and were entertained at a family dinner New Year's Day at the home of Mr. Bailey's son in Pasadena.

C. E. Tibbot was guest of honor at a birthday dinner at his home on Riverside avenue, Monday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tole, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McManis and family, and J. P. Martin.

Mr. Tibbot received over 200 postal cards with appropriate greetings, from the members of the M. E. Sunday school of which he is superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark have returned from Los Angeles.

Miss Helen Hoover is the guest of relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jennie Sawdoy is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sawdoy and family of Redlands Junction.

Joseph Brown and Charles Summerall of Highland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Getz at their home, "Caralyn," the past week.

J. E. Rich and family were holiday guests of George Russell and family at their ranch home in Yucalpa Valley.

Mrs. George Dunn, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, returned to Highland Park, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robinson and daughters returned, Monday, from Parris, where they were holiday guests of Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Easton.

Mrs. C. W. Amos, who was the guest of relatives here for several days, has returned to her home in Santa Barbara.

Redlands.

MRS. LAURA EMELINE KENDALL and Roy Stone Kendall were married Christmas morning at the Presbyterian manse, Rev. L. W. Warren officiating. The bride wore a traveling suit of dark brown, with hat and gloves to match. Only a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, and at its conclusion the young couple left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will reside at No. 217 Eureka street.

Mrs. Kendall was for years contralto soloist at the Baptist Church, and her husband has been the tenor of the Presbyterian Church quartette for some time.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Phelps of Walnut avenue was the scene of a wedding Christmas day, their daughter, Miss Jessie Marian Phelps, becoming the wife of Walter A. DeVore, Rev. F. W. Emerson, pastor of the Christian Church, officiating. The bride wore a tailored suit of London smoke, with a hand-embroidered waist and gray gloves and hat. The rooms were decorated in Christmas greens and bells. The ceremony was witnessed by only fifteen friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVore, after a short wedding trip, will be at home on Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Fisher gave a "puzzle party" Saturday in honor of Mrs. Fisher's brother, Harold Haver, and her sister, Miss Haver. The first prizes went to Miss Galvin, Miss Haver, Walter Brookings and Lawrence Moore; the second prizes to Miss Eudale Altan, Miss Lorraine Williams, John Prendergast and Francis Howitt.

The many Redlands friends of Miss Mae Worden will be interested to learn of her marriage to Burge W. Mason at Klamath Falls, Or., on December 22. Miss Worden spent two years here and was prominent in musical circles.

L. G. Johnson celebrated the anniversary of his birth on Tuesday and was given a merry surprise in the evening by a number of brother Elks, who presented him with a handsome chair.

Otto Goertner told stories and J. H. Flinn entertained the company with his guitar. The gathering was held at the home of W. R. Cheney.

Miss Katherine Bush and Miss Alice Brown entertained a company of High School pupils Monday evening at the Bush home on Dearborn street. In a game of picture prizes were captured by Helen Grimes and Mr. Blackmon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nickerson was the scene of a merry party Monday evening. Harold and Leigh Nickerson, who were at home from the State University at Berkeley for the holidays, entertained thirty friends. The whist prizes were captured by Miss Elizabeth Gore and Samuel Hayes.

The many Redlands friends of George W. Clyde will be surprised to learn of his engagement to Miss Marie Brooke of Philadelphia. The wedding will be solemnized early in April and the young couple will make an extended European trip. Mr. Clyde is connected with the Clyde Steamship Company of New York. He and his brother are now in Redlands.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

I Sell Nothing But

Sample Shoes

Made in All Sizes

For Ladies \$2, For Men \$2.50, For Boys \$2

Regular \$3.50 to \$6.00 Values

I have just received a nice line of Patent Welt Button and Lace, also a swell line of fancy tops, High Shoes. Visit my shop and be convinced.

(Open Saturday Evening)

Sample Shoeman Hagitt.

3rd Floor Laughlin Bldg.

315 South Broadway

Over the Villa de Paris

Rooms 303-305 Take Elevator

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Freckles, Pimples, Blemishes, and all Skin Disorders, and restores the skin to its natural beauty, and gives it a soft, smooth, and healthy appearance. It is the best skin preparation for sale by all druggists and Fair-Trade Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Guaranteed "Cream" as the last harmful of all skin preparations. For sale by all druggists and Fair-Trade Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

TERO. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Grand Street, N. Y. City.

Original Sample Shoe Shop

Fifth Floor, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

209 S. Broadway

Men's Shoes \$2.50. Ladies' Shoes \$2.00

Caskey's Stylish Millinery

529 South Broadway

Phone Home F. 1481

OSTRICH PLUMES

and Feathers in all styles. Prices that are not duplicated.

MARVEL MILLINERY

211-213 South Broadway

THE FAMOUS NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSET

—is known throughout the world as the only corset ever made that really helps a stout woman to reduce and reshape her abdomen. No. 318 (short stout) and No. 320 (tall stout) are the most popular models in this famous make.

PLEASE NOTE The new Supporters will be used ONLY on the 50,000 corsets made CAREFULLY especially for this Sale. After these are sold, the Supporters can only be bought separately. The price will be 50c a pair—\$1.00 for the set of four.

The "Free Gift" Sale begins to-morrow in every store where Nemo Corsets are sold—which means in all good stores from Maine to California. Only a limited number allotted to each store, which means—GET YOURS EARLY!

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, New York

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE: 154 Sutter Street

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KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, New York

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE: 154 Sutter Street



# January Closing Prices

## Women's Suit Department

This week we offer the following extra inducements on our stock of Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits—genuine reductions, worthy the consideration of every woman in need of a suit.

**\$18.50** For Values Up to **\$35**

**\$28.50** For Values Up to **\$50**

**\$38.50** For Values Up to **\$75**

Every suit in the house has been reduced—nothing will be reserved. All are most desirable—beautifully tailored from the finest materials, in the very latest and most effective styles. Among them are English Piccadilly and other exclusive models—the class of garments that have won us distinction for values and styles. Materials are Broadcloths, Unfinished Worsteds, Fancy Striped Worsteds, Blue and Black Serges, and many other plain and fancy effects.

The great success of our Women's Department already necessitates more room. Workmen are now busy on our Third Floor, which will be transformed into a spacious Women's Department. Announcement of its opening will be made in due course.

**Harris & Frank**  
Leading Clothiers (INC.)  
437-439-441-443 South Spring  
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.



WE have solved the Hose Supporter problem! Instead of wearing out from two to half-a-dozen sets of Supporters to each corset, one set is all you will need—just as soon as we can produce our new—

**Nemo "Rip-Proof" Hose Supporters**

—in sufficient quantities to supply the universal demand which already exists.

Don't think that your hose supporters "give out" because the material is defective or the rubber "rotten." In most cases it's because a lot of the rubber strands have been cut when sewing on the supporter; and the ends, being unsecured in an elastic web, gradually work loose, and your supporter gets "stringy."

OUR NEW PATENTED Corrects this trouble so completely that we shall sell every "NON-ELASTIC TOP" pair of Nemo Rip-Proof Hose Supporters under a full guarantee that they will outwear any corset you put them on. That's news to interest every woman.

THIS "FREE GIFT" SALE IS AN INTRODUCTORY DISTRIBUTION —of the "Rip-Proof" Supporters. We want you to test them; therefore, for this Sale we have made up over 50,000 pairs of Self-Reducing Corsets in the two most popular models (No. 318 and No. 320) with the new Supporters, and these will be sold at the regular price—\$3.50. The four "Rip-Proof" Hose Supporters constitute a "free gift."

**The Famous Nemo Self-Reducing Corset**

—is known throughout the world as the only corset ever made that really helps a stout woman to reduce and reshape her abdomen. No. 318 (short stout) and No. 320 (tall stout) are the most popular models in this famous make.

PLEASE NOTE The new Supporters will be used ONLY on the 50,000 corsets made CAREFULLY especially for this Sale. After these are sold, the Supporters can only be bought separately. The price will be 50c a pair—\$1.00 for the set of four.

The "Free Gift" Sale begins to-morrow in every store where Nemo Corsets are sold—which means in all good stores from Maine to California. Only a limited number allotted to each store, which means—GET YOURS EARLY!

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, New York

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE: 154 Sutter Street

Original Sample Shoe Shop

Fifth Floor, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

209 S. Broadway

Men's Shoes \$2.50. Ladies' Shoes \$2.00

Caskey's Stylish Millinery

529 South Broadway

Phone Home F. 1481

OSTRICH PLUMES

and Feathers in all styles. Prices that are not duplicated.

MARVEL MILLINERY

211-213 South Broadway

**Big Reductions**  
and  
**Bigger Values**  
DURING  
JANUARY

In accordance with our usual custom we shall during January make ladies' suits at greatly reduced prices, and keep the whole of our large force busy between seasons, regardless of profit.

The combination of reduced prices and exceptionally good values in styles and materials make this the best between seasons offer we have ever been able to make our customers. Cut and workmanship will be the best, as always.

Our stock and prices will speak for themselves when seen. Inspection is cordially invited.

**A. GREENE & SON**  
Ladies' Tailors  
F4922 107½ North Main Street

**Special Offer**  
**M. NATHANSON,**  
Ladies Tailor

For five years we have been making Ladies' Tailored Suits in Los Angeles

As a Trade Inducement we Offer for this Week Only

\$50.00 Suits for.....\$35.00  
\$55.00 Suits for.....\$40.00

Similar Reductions on Other Suits

We guarantee the same standard of workmanship that has made our name synonymous for quality

216 Mercantile Place Los Angeles

**H. LYONS,**  
Ladies' Tailor  
HIGH-CLASS TAILORING  
AT POPULAR PRICES  
444 So. Broadway, Room 510.

**LADIES SUITS**  
VIENNA EMPORIUM  
349 South Broadway

**WOMEN'S \$25.**  
From 8 to 9 a. m. Mo

Just 75 fine tailored suits for ringbone serges and novelty actual \$25.00 values; no price choice, \$10.00.

8 to 9 a. m.

12 1-2c Outing Flannel 5  
Plain red and gray twilled or  
flannel—good weight. Regularly 1  
Monday 8 to 9 a. m., 5c yard.

70c Large Sheets 35c  
Bed sheets 72x90 inches, with sea  
centers. Actually worth 70c. Mon  
8 to 9 a. m., 35c each.

**Women's \$25.**  
From 8 to 9 a. m. Mo

Just 75 fine tailored suits for  
ringbone serges and novelty  
actual \$25.00 values; no price  
choice, \$10.00.

**A Great**  
Manufacturers  
Samples  
Values Up to \$1.25

Our New York representative's purchase  
high-class neckwear with the stipule  
was delayed in transit and we refuse  
goods were here at his disposal. A  
lace, chiffon, ribbon and tinsel no  
values, and quite a number of pieces

**Men's 15c Handkerchiefs 5c**  
Men's handkerchiefs, plain white, colored  
darker and red and blue bandana, all  
guaranteed. Regular prices 10c and 15c.  
Monday 5c each.

**Laces Worth**  
Our entire stock of Torchon, Madril, Claret  
insertions, widths 1 to 5 inches. Regularly  
10c to 25c. Monday 5c each.

**Big Bargain**  
We are going to close out our entire  
have divided the entire stock in  
half. Every suit new, crisp and  
way store.

LOT NO. 1  
**\$22.50 and \$25 \$14.95**  
Suits

One hundred snappy suits in  
this lot; high class broadcloths,  
serges, worsteds and novelty  
cloths; long or medium coats;  
newest style skirts; all the pre-  
vailing colors, as well as black;  
and all sizes for men, women  
and children; regular \$22.50 and \$25  
suits. Removal Sale price,  
\$14.95.

**Long Coats and \$1**  
**Opera Capes . . \$1**

REGULARLY \$18 AND \$20  
Long coats of novelty mixtures and plain  
and kersey, good styles. Opera capes  
with in pretty pastel colors. Coats and  
capes, regularly \$18, \$15.00 and \$20.00. Re-  
moval sale price \$10.00.

**Women's 35c Burson**  
Mercedized Finish

The famous Burson hose "knit to fit."  
black. Always sold the world over as  
to a customer.

Women's extra size black cotton hose  
split foot; full fashioned; high uplice  
heel and toe; regular price 35c. 25c  
Removal Sale price . . . . . 25c

**Children's White**  
Regular Prices up to \$1

All our children's dresses of white law  
styles; lace and embroidery trimmed;  
\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Choice, 98c each

Children's dresses, white lawn or longcloth  
trimmed; lace and embroidery trim-  
med; ages 6 months to 14.  
Regular price \$1.00. 69c  
Removal sale price . . . . . 69c

**Child's 25c to 50c**  
Sample lot of children's cotton and lace  
new patterns. Regular 25c and 50c qualities.

**Infants' 20c Hose 12c**  
Wholesale fine ribbed cotton hose, pink, blue,  
white or black; small size. Regular 20c hose.  
Removal sale price 12c.

**Removal Sale**  
Women's muslin gowns; Mother Hubbard  
style; yoke of fine tucks and lace insertions  
regular price 75c. Removal sale price 50c

muslin skirts; knee length; lawn ruff  
latter of tucks; two rows lace insertions  
and lace edge; regular price 75c. Removal  
sale price 49c

**Women's \$1.50 and \$1**  
Women's gowns of fine muslin or longcloth,  
long or short sleeves. Lace or  
\$1.50 and \$1.75. Removal sale price 98c

**Women's Aprons .49c**  
25 Values . . . . . 49c

Women's fancy aprons, organdy,  
lace and lawn, elaborately trim-  
med with lace and embroidery.  
Early styles, regularly priced at  
\$1.00 and \$1.25. Removal sale price  
each.

**5c Silk Ribbon**  
From 2 to 3 P. M.

All silk Taffeta and satin ribbon, No  
black. Regular prices 4c, 5c, 7c  
for mail orders. Monday, 2 to 3 p. m., 2c

**ACCURATE MAPS NECESSARY.**  
Map of Lanús Lost by Canada. Be-  
cause of Faulty Map of North  
America.

James White, the Dominion geog-  
rapher, stated in a recent address at  
Ottawa that Canada lost part of Min-  
nesota through an inaccurate map  
of 1792. It had several in-  
stances, one of which was that the  
boundary of the Lake of the Woods  
was in 1792 a map of North America  
was used. It had several in-  
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boundary of the Lake of the Woods  
was



8 to 9 a. m.

**12 1-2c Outing Flannel 5c**  
Plain red and gray twilled outing flannel—good weight. Regularly 12½c. Monday 8 to 9 a. m., 5c yard.

**70c Large Sheets 35c**  
Bed sheets 72x90 inches, with seamed centers. Actually worth 70c. Monday 8 to 9 a. m., 35c each.

**Women's \$25.00 Tailored Suits \$10.00**  
From 8 to 9 a. m. Monday Only

Just 75 fine tailored suits for women and misses; all sizes; broadcloths, heringbone serges and novelty cloths; all colors, as well as black; new styles; actual \$25.00 values; no phone or mail orders. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., choice, \$10.00.

## A Great Neckwear Sale

Manufacturers  
Samples  
Values Up to \$1.25

**25c**

Newest Styles  
Various Shapes  
Many Novelties

Our New York representative purchased an entire manufacturer's sample line of women's high-class neckwear with the stipulation that it was to be here before Christmas. It was delayed in transit and we refused to receive it. The shipper was wired that the goods were here at his disposal. A great concession was made, and we took the goods at our own price. There is a splendid collection of stocks, jabots, collarettes, etc., in lace, chiffon, ribbon and tinsel novelties, none worth less than 50c; some 75c and \$1.00 values, and quite a number of pieces worth \$1.25. Choose from the entire lot at 25c.

**Men's 15c Handkerchiefs 5c**  
Men's handkerchiefs, plain white, colored border and new designs. Regularly 15c and 15c. Choice Monday 8c each.

**35c Pillow Tops 12c**  
Pillow and cushion tops, new designs, richly embroidered. Regularly 35c and 35c, choice Monday 12c each.

**Laces Worth Up to 20c for 3c Yard**

Our entire stock of Torchon, Médic, Cluny, Platt, Val and other fancy wash laces, edges and insertions, widths 1 to 5 inches. Regular prices up to 20c. Choice Monday, 3c yard.

## Big Bargains in Women's Tailored Suits

We are going to close out our entire stock of women's tailored suits before we leave Spring street. For quick selling we have divided the entire stock into four lots; some at half price, some a little more than half, and some even less than half. Every suit new, crisp and right up to the minute. Most of them bought for our opening sale in our new Broadway store.

**LOT NO. 1**  
**\$22.50 and \$25 Suits \$14.95**

One hundred snappy suits in this lot; high class broadcloths, serges, worsteds and novelty cloths; long or medium coats; newest style skirts; all the prevailing colors, as well as black; all sizes for misses and women; regular \$22.50 and \$25 suits. Removal Sale price, \$14.95.

**LOT NO. 2**  
**\$27.50 and \$30 Suits \$18.75**

A large collection of corset styles and fashionable colorings in women's tailored suits; hard finished worsteds, fine broadcloths and other popular materials; long coats plainly tailored or elaborately trimmed; skirts proper in every way; regular \$27.50 and \$30.00 suits. Removal Sale price, \$18.75.

**LOT NO. 3**  
**\$35 and \$37.50 Suits \$22.50**

Ultra-fashionable suits; individual and exclusive novelties from the best New York tailors; medium and long coats; skirts that reflect all that is new and desirable; all the sought after colors are here; exceptional values, all of them; \$35.00 and \$37.50. Removal Sale price, \$22.50.

**LOT NO. 4**  
**\$45.00 and \$65 Suits \$27.50**

Exquisite specimens of the tailor's art; fashionable fads of the day; imported broadcloth and other popular materials; a variety of styles and colors; some severely plain in effect, others lavishly and appropriately trimmed; no two suits alike; regular \$45.00, \$55.00 and \$65. Removal Sale price, \$27.50.

**Long Coats and Opera Capes \$10**

Long coats of novelty mixtures and plain colored kersey; good styles, opera capes of broadcloth in pretty pastel colors. Coats and capes. Regularly priced at \$15.00 and \$20.00. Removal sale price \$10.00.

**Lace Net Waists at Half**

Choose from our entire stock of lace net waists Monday at half; white, ecru, butter and cream silk lined; long or short sleeves.  
\$5.00 Waists...\$2.50 \$10.00 Waists...\$5.00  
\$7.50 Waists...\$3.75 \$15.00 Waists...\$7.50

**Soiled Waists Tailored Styles 69c**

Shirt waists of madras, lawn or linen, tailored styles and some embroidery trimmed; soiled and mended from being displayed. Regular \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 qualities. Removal sale price 69c each.

**Women's 35c Burson Hose**

Mercedized Finish  
The famous Burson hose "built to fit," without a seam. Mercedized, silk finish, fast black. Always sold the world over at 35c. Removal Sale price, 25c. Limit 3 pairs to a customer.

**Women's extra size black cotton hose; split foot; full fashioned; high spliced heel and toe; regular price 25c. Removal Sale price 25c**

**Women's fine cashmere hose for cold weather; black or natural; double heel, sole and toe; good value at 50c. Removal Sale price 50c**

**Children's White Dresses 98c**  
Regular Prices up to \$1.75

All our children's dresses of white lawn or nainsook; Mother Hubbard or French styles; lace and embroidery trimmed; ages 6 months to 6 years; regular prices \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Choice, 98c each.

**Children's dresses, white lawn or longcloth, Mother Hubbard or French style, embroidered trimmings, ages 6 months to 6 years. Regular price \$1.00. Removal Sale price 69c**

**Infants' long nainsook slips, prettily trimmed with lace embroidery and clusters of flowers. Regular price \$1.25 to \$1.75. Removal Sale price 98c**

**Child's 25c to 50c Hose 3 Pairs 50c**

A sample lot of children's cotton and hosiery hose—black, white and colors; ribbed or lace patterns. Regular 25c and 50c qualities. Removal sale price 50c.

**Infants' 20c Hose 12c**  
Infants' fine ribbed cotton hose, pink, blue, white or black; cotton hose. Regular 20c hose. Removal sale price 12c.

**Child's 17c Hose 12c**  
Children's school hose, fine or heavy ribbed cotton, fast black, double heel and toe. Regular price 17c. Removal sale price 12c.

## Removal Sale Prices on Undermuslins

**Women's muslin gowns; Mother Hubbard style; yoke of fine tucks and lace insertion; regular price 75c. Removal Sale price 50c**

**Women's muslin drawers; trimmed with tucks and embroidery or lace; well made; regular price 50c. Removal Sale price 39c**

**Children's muslin gowns; Mother Hubbard style; yoke of fine tucks and embroidery insertion; regular price 50c. Removal Sale price 25c**

**Muslin skirts; knee length; lawn ruffle; cluster of tucks; two rows lace insertion and lace edge; regular price 75c. Removal Sale price 49c**

**Women's muslin drawers; lawn ruffle, lace or embroidery trimmed; full cut; well finished; regular price 75c and 85c. Removal Sale price 50c**

**Children's small size muslin drawers; cluster of tucks and hemstitching; sizes 1 to 3 years; regular price 15c. Removal Sale price 10c**

**Women's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Gowns 98c**

Women's gowns of fine muslin or longcloth, Mother Hubbard or French style, long or short, lace or embroidery yokes. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75. Removal sale price 98c.

**50c Corset Covers 25c**

Women's nainsook corset covers, splendidly made, French shirred style, elaborately trimmed with lace embroidery and ribbon. Dainty covers. Regular price 50c. Removal sale price 25c.

**Women's Aprons \$1.25 Values 49c**

Women's fancy aprons, organdy, white and lawn, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery. Dainty styles, regularly priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Removal sale price 49c each.

**Infants' Caps at Half Price**

Monday we place on sale our entire stock of infants' and children's caps and bonnets at half price. White and colors, in silk, bearskin, plush, felt and velvet. Priced as follows:  
\$1.00 CAPS, 50c. \$1.75 CAPS, 88c.  
\$1.25 CAPS, 63c. \$2.00 CAPS, \$1.00.  
\$1.50 CAPS, 75c. \$2.50 CAPS, \$1.25.

**7c Silk Ribbon**

All silk Taffeta and satin ribbon, Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 7; all colors and black. Regular prices 4c, 5c, 7c and 10c. No phone or mail orders. Monday, 2 to 3 p. m., 2c a yard.

**2c Yd.**

**20c Bungalow Net**

Bungalow nets—strong, effective patterns in white and green; 36 inches wide. Very popular for curtains. Regular price 20c. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. Monday 2 to 3 p. m., 10c a yard.

**10c Yd.**



## You Better Hurry

We Move in Less Than a Month

Our Entire Stock to Be Sacrificed

Bright, crisp new goods at Removal Sale prices. Some at half price, some at less than half. That's what this removal sale now means to you. We bought a hundred thousand dollars worth of new, seasonable merchandise for our Broadway store, which was to have been completed Dec. 1st. The delay in completing the building necessitated our unloading these goods at our present location. Cost and profit will not be considered. We shoulder the loss, you pocket the gain. We have just about three weeks in which to sell out our entire stock; come help us get busy. Such prices as the following will convince you of the savings to be made.

**Good \$4.50 Walking Skirts \$1.95**

From 8 to 9 a. m. Monday Only

Good, sensible, serviceable walking skirts of gray worsted; new flare models; only 50 skirts in the collection, but a good range of sizes; skirts regularly priced at \$4.50; no phone or mail orders. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., \$1.95 each.

## A Great Millinery Sale

Trimmed Hats  
Good Styles  
\$5.00 and \$8.00 Values

**\$1.98**

Large and Small  
Shapes  
Wanted Colors

Stylish trimmed hats in a great variety of shapes and colors—large, medium and small effects; trimmings of silk ribbon, velvet, feathers and ornaments; appropriate and attractive models tastefully trimmed in many pretty ways. Hats well worth \$5.00 and \$8.00. Choice Monday, \$1.98. Not many of them so you'd better hurry.

**\$3.50 Felt Shapes 50c**

French felt shapes, new models, large, medium and small. All colors. Every one new. Values up to \$3.50. Choice Monday 50c each.

**\$3.50 Satin Shapes 69c**

Fine satin shapes in a variety of models and colors. Many extreme styles; some combination colors. Actual \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, choice Monday.

**\$1.50 to \$2.50 Back Combs 98c**

Of fancy shell and amber, in plain styles or mounted. Values up to \$2.50. Your choice Monday 98c.

**25c Hair Rolls 10c**

24-inch wire hair rolls. Values 25c. Special Monday—10c.

## Closing Out Men's Furnishings at HALF

We will discontinue our men's furnishing goods department when we move to Broadway. Commencing Monday, we will sell all men's wear at just half the regular retail price. Here is an opportunity to lay in a year's supply of furnishing goods at a huge saving. Note the following prices:

**50c WORK SHIRTS 25c**  
**75c GOLF SHIRTS 37c**  
**\$1.25 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS 62c**  
**75c SUSPENDERS 37c**  
**\$1.25 NIGHT ROBES 62c**

**75c FOR LIEB UNDERWEAR 37c**  
**\$1.00 SILK STRIPED UNDERWEAR 50c**  
**50c BLACK CASHMERE SOCKS 25c**  
**25c FANCY NECKWEAR 12c**  
**50c FANCY NECKWEAR 25c**

**\$1.50 SUSPENDER SETS 75c**  
**\$1.00 SUSPENDER SETS 50c**  
**15c ARROW BRAND COLLARS 6c**  
**\$2.00 DRESS OR STREET GLOVES 1.00**  
**\$1.00 WORK GLOVES 50c**

## Lace Curtains At About Cost

Lace curtains in a great variety of patterns; full length and width. A full stock to select from, so that you may get as many matched pairs as you desire.

**85c Curtains, White or Arab, pair 49c**  
**\$1.00 Curtains, White or Arab, pair 69c**  
**\$1.25 Curtains, White or Arab, pair 95c**  
**\$1.50 Curtains, White or Arab, pair 1.10**  
**\$2.00 Curtains, White or Arab, pair 1.45**  
**\$2.75 Curtains, Arab only, pair 1.75**

**Burlap, by the Bolt, 10c Yard**

Burlap of standard grade, yard wide—Myrtle green, olive, bronze, colonial yellow, golden brown, maroon, crimson, dark blue, etc.; any length, 1½ yard, by the bolt, 10c yard.

**\$4.50 Couch Covers \$3.25**

Reversible tapestry couch covers; allover Oriental designs in rich, subdued colors; 60 inches wide and full length; regular price \$4.50. Removal Sale price, \$3.25.

**35c Scotch Madras 19c**

Imported Scotch madras; 36 inches wide; ecru, white, green and pink; excellent for bedroom curtains; the grade that always sells at 35c. Removal Sale price, 19c yard.

**90c French Bobbinet 49c**  
**Full 2½ Yards Wide**

Imported French bobbinet, Arabian colored, for making all sorts of curtains; full 2½ yards wide. The grade that sells all over town at 90c. Removal sale price, the yard, 49c.

## Domestics and Linens Reduced

**Mercedized wash percale. All colors, also white and black for white shirts; good value at 3c. Removal Sale price, the yard 19c**  
**Heavy quality Kimono flannel stripes and floral patterns. Light and dark colors. Actually worth 30c. Removal Sale price, the yard 11c**  
**Madras shirting, light and dark colors. In pretty stripes; regular 10c grade. Removal Sale price, the yard 12c**

**Sheer white India linen, 40 inches wide, perfect weave and finish. Grade always sold at 30c. Removal Sale price, the yard 19c**  
**Full size bed spreads in pretty maroon and blue patterns; pearl hemmed. Splendid value at \$2.00. Removal Sale price, the yard 1.49**

**10c Outing Flannel 6c Yard**

Soft heavy outing flannel, heavy weight in neat stripes and checks; grade always sold at 10c; Removal Sale price 6c a yard.

**Soft finished bleached pillow cases, size 45x36 in.; full made. Always sold at 22½c. Removal Sale price, each 16c**  
**Full size bed spreads in pretty maroon and blue patterns; pearl hemmed. Splendid value at \$2.00. Removal Sale price, the yard 1.49**

**18c Arnold Flannelette 7c Yard**

Arnold's superfine flannelette, also ermine flannelette in regularly at 18c and 18c. Choice Monday, 7c yard.

**All linen brown crash, soft finish; will dry quickly; good width; worth 12½c. Removal Sale price, yard 8c**  
**Bleached linen ruckings or unbleached bath towels, good size. Grade always sold at 10c. Removal Sale price, each 7c**

## Bearskin and Astrakhan Cloakings At Less Than Half Price

Our entire stock of fine cloakings will be closed out regardless of cost. Come early for these if you are interested. Just the thing for infants' and children's coats, trimmings and women's garments. Note the following reductions:

**\$2.00 BLACK ASTRAKHAN, 50 IN., YARD 48c**  
**\$3.50 BLACK ASTRAKHAN, 50 IN., YARD 98c**  
**\$6.00 BLACK ASTRAKHAN, 50 IN., YARD 1.48**  
**\$3.00 WHITE BEARSKIN, 50 IN., YARD 1.68**  
**\$3.50 BLACK OR WHITE BEARSKIN, 50 IN., YARD 1.98**  
**\$4.00 STRIPES, BLACK OR BROWN, YARD 2.48**

**\$1.75 Peau de Soie \$1.35**

Yard wide, black Peau de Soie, double face soft finish, heavy weight, all silk. Regular price \$1.75. Removal sale price \$1.35.

**85c Taffeta 55c**

Black taffeta silk, extra heavy, soft, crisp finish, for waists, skirts or suits. Regular price 85c. Removal sale price 55c yard.

**\$1.25 Pongee 75c**

36-inch all silk pongee, natural color, bright, lustrous finish, very serviceable. Regular price \$1.25. Removal sale price 75c yard.

**\$1.50 Panama 85c**

54-inch diagonal and striped Panama cloth, pure wool, black, navy, brown, green and Copenhagen, \$1.50 value, sale price 85c.

**Women's 5c Handkerchiefs 1c Each, 8 to 9 A. M.**

1000 dozen women's and misses' white hemstitched lawn handkerchiefs. 8c value. 8 to 9 a. m., no phone or mail orders, limit 10, 1c each.

## Winter Bedding Greatly Reduced

**Good size bed comforts; excellent patterns; good colors; filed with clean white cotton; regular price \$1.35. Removal Sale price 98c**

**Fine bed comforts; size 72x81 inches; lined with pure snow flake cotton; fine coverings; regular price \$1.90. Removal Sale price 1.50**

**11-4 extra fine blankets; heavy face; fancy borders; all colors; the grade that sells regularly at \$1.25. Removal Sale price, pair 98c**

**Full size bed comforts; good weight; filled with pure white cotton; neat patterns; regular price \$1.60. Removal Sale price 1.25**

**10-4 cotton blankets; heavy weight; warm, soft fleece; quality usually sold at 85c. Removal Sale price, the pair 62c**

**11-4 wool nap blankets; heavy weight; soft wool fleece; fancy borders; regular price \$3.00. Removal Sale price, pair 2.20**

**\$4.50 Wool Mixed Blankets \$3.25**

10-4 size, slightly mixed warp, fine wool-filled blankets, heavy weight, fancy borders. Regular price \$4.50. Removal sale price \$3.25 a pair.

**\$5.50 Fine Wool Blankets \$4.25**

Fine wool blankets, full 11-4 size, soft, woolly face, slightly mixed warp; fancy borders. Regular price \$5.50. Removal sale price \$4.25 a pair.

## Reduced Prices on Art Squares

Three-ply Royal granite art squares, smooth face, easily cleaned; guaranteed colors, pretty patterns. The best low-priced floor covering to be had.

**\$3.50 ART SQUARES, 7½x9 FT. 2.48**  
**\$4.00 ART SQUARES, 9x9 FT. 3.00**  
**\$4.50 ART SQUARES, 9x10½ FT. 3.60**  
**\$5.40 ART SQUARES, 9x12 FT. 4.20**

**12½c Cambric Muslin 7½c Yd.**

Yard-wide bleached cambric muslin, soft finish; an excellent grade for fine underwear. Regular price 12½c. No phone or mail orders. Limited quantity. Monday 2 to 3 p. m., 7½c a yard.

**90c Antiseptic Cloth 55c Pc.**

18-inch antiseptic cloth; a household necessity; good weight; full measure. A grade never sold for less than 90c. No phone or mail orders, not more than two pieces to a customer. Monday 2 to 3 p. m., 55c piece.

**ACCURATE MAPS NECESSARY.**  
Valuable Lands Lost by Canada Because of Faulty Map of North America.  
James White, the Dominion geographer, stated in a recent address at Ottawa that Canada lost part of Minnesota through an inaccurate map. Mr. White said that in the negotiations of 1763, a map of North America was used. It had several inaccuracies, one of which was that the boundary of the Lake of the Woods was 16 Lake Superior instead of northward. In 1864 a treaty was made fixing the sixty-ninth parallel as the boundary between the Lake of the Woods and the Rocky Mountains. "Then," said Mr. White, "reliance on an inaccurate map cost us at least Northern Minnesota with its immense beds of iron ore and a portion of the valley of the Red River south of latitude 49. The obvious result is that we should have the most accurate maps possible, particularly in territorial negotiations."  
Choose Your Disease.  
Fortunate are the underweights, according to the insurance investigations. Mortality is lowest among persons 5 per cent. below standard weight, because they suffer less from heart disease, paralysis, apoplexy and Bright's disease. Pneumonia and tuberculosis afflict most severely the underweights. Select your favorite diseases and diet accordingly.—(Boston Transcript.)

## The Leather Store

715 S. Broadway.  
Manufacturers of all kinds of leather goods.  
"We Repair Hand Bags."  
We make any style of leather goods to order. "Plain, Carved or Hand-tooled."  
Will make up your own work.

## Smart Tailor Suits

New Spring Goods Just in  
Evening and Reception Gowns  
L. G. POTTS,  
512 South Broadway



## Wheel Chairs

This cut shows the only satisfactory folding chair made. We have 10 chairs to choose from, for rent or sale. Wholesale and retail.  
EAMES TRICYCLE CO.  
1022 San Pedro St.  
Midway 2107 Home 438.

## Six Months Music Lessons Free

with any piano purchased.  
Payments \$5, \$6, \$8 or \$10 Monthly.  
LUCORE PIANO CO.  
7th and Hope Sts.

## White and Domestic Sewing Machines

H. O. BROOKS, General Agent  
537 So. Broadway  
All kinds of machines rented, exchanged and repaired.

## FURNITURE GIVEN AWAY

Ask How We Do It  
H. Arnold Furniture Co.  
646-648 So. Main St.

## SILKS

Prices Always the Lowest  
THE SILK STORE  
219 Mercantile Place



## Society.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

en route to Redlands and they will occupy their handsome country home, "Shady Hill," until time to return East for the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boger celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage Tuesday evening, and in the evening were given a surprise by thirty-five friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Boger received a number of tin and granite articles. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Boullier and Mrs. Strang.

Mrs. John W. Davis entertained with a large dancing party in the Contemporary Clubhouse Monday evening, in compliment to her daughter, the Misses Marian and Dorothy. The house was gay with holly, mistletoe and Christmas bells. Out-of-town guests included the Misses Marie and Louise Roberts of San Bernardino, and Ruth and Edith Hutchinson of Los Angeles.

The members of the Baraca Sunday-school classes of the Baptist, Christian, Episcopal and First Methodist Episcopal churches were given a banquet by the Baraca boys of the Presbyterian Church, Wednesday evening.

Miss Marie Laurin was pleasantly surprised Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pierre Laurin, the occasion being a china shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hubbard gave a dancing party at their home on the Terrace Tuesday evening, in honor of their son, Herbert Hubbard. There were twenty-five of the younger set present. The house was decorated with mistletoe and Christmas bells, and supper was served at a late hour.

Mrs. O. H. Gayford of Long Beach, who spent the holidays with her mother and sister, Mrs. A. B. Hogard and Miss Marie Hogard, was the honored guest at a kaffee klatsch given Wednesday afternoon by Miss Hogard.

A large dancing party was given at the Contemporary Clubhouse Wednesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Allan to introduce to society their daughter, Miss Patricia, and also in compliment to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Allan of San Francisco. There were one hundred guests. Those receiving were Dr. and Mrs. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allan, Miss Allan, Mrs. F. P. Morrison, Mrs. A. Hornsby, Mrs. C. B. Saunders and Mrs. John W. Davis. The clubhouse was most handsomely decorated. Dancing began shortly after 9 o'clock, and at midnight supper was served.

Oliver Rice celebrated his birthday anniversary Wednesday, and in the evening his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice, gave a card party.

Mrs. J. M. Burnight entertained her Sunday-school class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon. Games and songs were enjoyed and supper was served.

**East Newport.**  
MRS. AND MRS. WESLEY W. WILSON entertained about one hundred people at a watch party at the pavilion New Year's eve. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson of Marysville, Mo.; Mrs. George W. Ford of Holliston, Kan.; Miss Nathalie Cole, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Everett Chace, M. Patterson of Los Angeles; Ex-Senator John Anderson and wife, Mrs. Dolly Hallard, Misses Amy Hedren, Vera McElinden, Lillian Rutherford, Messrs. R. H. Sanborn, Harry Wame, Ernest Van Allman, Arthur Morse of Pasadena; Mrs. and Mrs. William Ferguson of Claremont; Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, Miss Edith Hanson of Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. E. Nolan, Frank Wilson, Warren McLaren of Riverside; Judge Bledsoe and wife, Mrs. and Mrs. L. S. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Schlicker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlicker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jumper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimpers, Misses Baker, Shellen McKinney and J. Hoffman; Misses Anna McLaren, McKinnay and Frances Peabody; Messrs. F. W. Beckwith, M. Maxwell, A. G. Mackintosh, Robert Wilson, Alex Wilson, James Wilson and C. H. Maxwell.

**Downey.**  
ONE of the most enjoyable events of the holidays occurred Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, when the Saturday afternoon Club entertained about 200 guests. The entire program was given over to the reading of "The Lost Word," by Miss Elma Smith. Miss Smith is a graduate of Cumnock, and has also studied at the Emerson School of Oratory of Boston. She won high praise.

Miss Maud Peters, of Dinuba, spent the first of the week here.

Misses Flossie DeNure of Santa Paula, and Sue Ramsauer, of Anusa, were the guests of Mrs. L. R. Ramsauer the past week.

Miss Hattie Walker of Los Angeles was the guest of Miss Marguerite Bartels the first of the week.

Misses Henrietta and Mary Caselman of Pasadena, spent the past week with their aunt, Mrs. Mary A. Houghton.

Mrs. E. G. West and Mrs. Wayne of Norwalk, visited in Downey Thursday.

Mrs. T. R. Bagley of Los Angeles, visited here the first of the week.

Mrs. Q. J. Rowley and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Los Angeles, were the guests of relatives in Downey, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Beatie Ackerman, Miss Mae Ahearn, Charles Cheek and Ray Church of Los Angeles, spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Church in Downey.

A. L. Strine, wife and son, Wayne, of Los Angeles, were guests here Wednesday of Mr. Strine's mother.

Mrs. J. W. McKellar and children spent Monday in Pasadena, visiting Mrs. McKellar's parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Davis.

Ernest Ramsauer of Long Beach, visited with Downey friends, Sunday.

Miss Helen Sevier of Los Angeles, was the guest of Miss Bessie Harris Thursday.

Walter DeNure of Ventura, visited Downey friends last week.

Mrs. H. A. Scott entertained at dinner, Thursday. Covers were laid for Misses Adelaide Ball, Bessie Harris, Jo Harris, Ethel Ardis, Mildred Church, Elma Scott, Messrs. Carl Shirley, Marshall Henshaw, Dr. T. A. Lynch, Dr. L. M. Ryan, Grey M. Skidmore and Henry Butler.

**Riverside.**  
MRS. JOHN J. HILL entertained at a brilliant reception and card party at her home on Magnolia avenue, Thursday evening in honor of Miss Peyton McAllister of San Francisco, the charming fiancée of her son, John J. Hill, Jr., who is at home from Stanford University for the holidays.

Mrs. Ida Smith assisted in receiving. Violets were used in the lavish floral decorations of the reception-room, white carnations in the hall, sweet peas in the music-room and red carnations in the dining-room.

Both Miss McAllister and Mrs. Hill are gifted musicians, and delighted the guests with an informal musical programme of violin, piano and vocal numbers. Miss McAllister played Chopin's Polonaise in C sharp minor and "Arabesque," by Chaminade, and sang "Obstinately," by H. de Fontenay, and "O Dry Those Tears," with violin obligato, by Mr. Hill. The latter played two violin selections, the Ro-

## STOP GRAY HAIR

before it spoils your beauty, and puts the seal of age on a youthful face. Mrs. Nettie Harrison's Day Hair Restorer is a harmless preparation that restores gray or faded hair to its natural color, without any inconvenience or disagreeable after effects. Not a drop of electricity is used. Free trial treatment or stick matter. Price \$1.50 a bottle. All druggists.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON  
1008 Sutter Street SAN FRANCISCO  
Near Hyde CAL.

manage movement from Wienawski's Second Concerto, and "Cavatina," by Bohm.

**Hemet.**  
THE engagement is announced of Miss Mary Quyer Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill, and Alger Past, son of Mrs. Jennie Past. Miss Hill came from Portia, Ill., a few years ago with her parents, and has been a student at Stanford. Mr. Past holds a responsible position with the Lake Hemet Water Company. No date has been set for the wedding.

A requiem mass was given at the opera-house New Year's eve for the benefit of the Fire Brigade by the young men of the town. Music was furnished by Miss Adelaide Clarke, Gustavus Hilverskus and J. A. Porter of Riverside.

The Woman's Club gave a reception and watch party at the home of the president, Mrs. H. S. Dukes, New Year's eve. Mrs. Dukes was assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. P. Herman. The art collection belonging to the Federation of Clubs of the State was on exhibition in the dining-room. At 10 o'clock, a concert was given, in which Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf and Miss Sylvia Metcalf of Kansas City, Mr. Guy Smith of Riverside and Miss Bess Daniels participated.

Mrs. W. Hardill of Hotel Hemet spent the week at her old home, Hemet, Mex.

Miss Julia Strickland of Elsinore spent the week here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Palmerston.

Mrs. Jennie Past left Thursday for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shinkler of Los Angeles visited the past week with Mrs. Shinkler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pather.

Walter Hill left Saturday for Stanford, where he will finish his course.

Miss Vredenburg has returned from three weeks' visit at Los Angeles. Mrs. Tanner of Santa Cruz is a guest at the home of Mrs. W. O. Dow.

**Cucamonga.**  
THE marriage of Miss Corinne Norton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Norton, to Lester Jones of Glendale, will take place early this morning at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis have returned from a trip of several months through Oregon, Dakota and Texas.

The Misses Albert attended the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis have returned from a trip of several months through Oregon, Dakota and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cousins Thursday night and reorganized. Mrs. O. H. Stanton is president. Mrs. W. H. Horst, vice-president. Miss Eleanor Albert, secretary, and Miss Lederer, treasurer. The guests included Messrs. W. H. Stanton, Harry Duval, Howard W. C. Belden, J. R. McKee, J. F. Jenkins, C. F. Thorpe, William Horst, J. K. Dallison and Mrs. Connolly and children, Mrs. Paley, Mrs. C. F. Thompson, Misses Motzinger, Lederer, Dible, Hall, Messrs. Hamilton Johnson, Charles Motzinger, Dardard, Henry Stanton, Klumman and Harrison.

**THE MARRIAGEABLE AGE.**  
Restrains That Have Come Down to the Present Time from the Ancient Saxons.

Our time-honored nation of the progressive Anglo-Saxon sustains some rude jolts from an article in the December Atlantic, which pleads for the political and civil rights of the adult minor.

As in the United States and England, says the writer, the political and civil maturity of the citizen is known, edged at 21 by France, Spain, Belgium, Greece, Roumania, Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Serbia, and most of Germany; except that in Belgium, Bolivia and Roumania, a man must be 25 years of age to marry against the parental will.

The civilization of England and the United States, in many ways the highest in the world, makes legal infancy as long now as it was in the remotest ancestral generations to which history can trace the race. This almost rivals the performance of China in retaining 30 years as full legal age from the time of Confucius until the present.

We inherited our twenty-one-year qualification from England, and England—according to Blackstone—got it from the Saxon tribes that came over from the mainland of Europe. Our present age of full legal manhood, therefore, is one of the few features of our institutions which have been unchanged for over a thousand years. Perhaps it would not be too much to say that this is the only vital feature in our civilization, except monogamy, that has undergone no sweeping alteration during all those centuries.

**Coloring an Abyssinian Bride.**  
Western tribes have an easier time than their Abyssinian sisters. On the occasion of her marriage an Abyssinian bride has to change her skin.

From ebony she has to become the color of café au lait. To accomplish this the expectant bride is shut up in a room for three months. She is covered with woolen stuff, with the exception of her head; then they burn certain green and fragrant branches. The fumes which they produce destroy the original skin, and in its place comes a new skin, soft and clear as a baby's. The elders of the family feed the young woman with nutritive force-meat balls—(London Globe).

**The New Man.**  
In Trondheim, in Norway, in a boys' school, the boys were taught cooking, and the experiment was so successful that other boys' schools are going to adopt the plan, and thus the war is boldly carried into the camp of camp. Women must look to their laurels. Outed by men cooks in the higher professions, the war of the sexes, the ubiquitous "maid of all work," will presently have to make room for the "man of all work."—(London Globe).

**In Banning We have a place**  
No sweet and fair  
If you're sick or well,  
It's just the place  
For you to dwell.

A sanitarium in valley  
Among the hills and peaks  
In California,  
The climate can't be beat.

If you're troubled  
Of tuberculosis, why don't you come,  
You and your child, to  
The Banning Sanitarium.

Both Miss McAllister and Mrs. Hill are gifted musicians, and delighted the guests with an informal musical programme of violin, piano and vocal numbers. Miss McAllister played Chopin's Polonaise in C sharp minor and "Arabesque," by Chaminade, and sang "Obstinately," by H. de Fontenay, and "O Dry Those Tears," with violin obligato, by Mr. Hill. The latter played two violin selections, the Ro-

## Black Taffeta Silk 85c

\$1.19 Quality

36-inch black taffeta silk; a good wearing quality with fine lustrous finish; \$1.19 quality and just five full pieces in the lot.

## \$3.00 Imported Gloves \$2.00

Fine imported three-quarter length cape gloves, with 2 clasps at wrist. Monday only at \$2.00 pair.

## \$2.25 Umbrellas \$1.49

Don't wait until it rains to get a good one. Made of fine rain-proof gloria silk, strong paragon frames and fancy handles.

## \$2.75 &amp; \$3 Umbrellas \$1.98

26-inch gloria silk umbrellas with fancy and natural wood handles. Closing out the line Monday \$1.98

## Smart New Norfolk Coat \$3

4.50 Values  
An absolutely all pure lamb's wool sweater, in cream white only; popular Norfolk coat style.

All Portieres and Couch Covers 1/2 Price

Corset Cover Embroideries 19c

Values to 75c  
Corset cover embroideries, flouncings up to 18 inches in width; bands to match 1 to 3 inches wide.

Lace and Insertion 1c

An assortment of laces and insertions to match Val. and Torchons; odd lengths to be closed out at 1c per yard.

Galloons ecru cotton, worth 15c per yard, Monday, 2c

Ladies' Underwear \$1

Women's wool and silk vests and pants; vests high neck and long sleeves; pants ankle length; hand finished; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Excellent value at \$1.25; Monday's special price, \$1.00 the garment.

\$1.25 Outing Flannel Gowns 98c

Ladies' outing flannel gowns, in plain white or dainty stripes, in colors; kimono style, with band of contrasting color; all sizes.

50c Rompers 39c

Children's Rompers or play suits of heavy dark blue mixed and blue and white checks—collar, pocket and belt piped with red—sizes 6 months to 5 years. Regular price 50c. Monday only 39c.

Sweaters

New line of Misses' red sweaters, with pockets, specially low priced at \$2.75.

\$2.25 Leather Shopping Bags \$1.39

All leather; fitted with coin purse and card case. For one day only.

\$1.00 Leather Bags 69c

Leather bags fitted with coin purse, full leather lined.

Hair Barettes 25c

35c and 50c Values

Shell and amber, plain and engraved effects; were 35c and 50c. Monday, choice 25c

## Lanes

327-29 S. BROADWAY

Suit and Coat Sale Monday

Monday we place on sale a lot of short coat suits of panamas, worsteds and mixtures. The styles are not of this season but the materials and workmanship of the best. These suits are left from lots that have sold from \$20 to \$30. In any number of cases the skirts alone are worth more than the \$5.00 price of the entire suit. Choice Monday.. \$18.50

Fine New \$27.50 Suits . . . . . \$18.50

Tailor made suits in the very latest and smartest materials and styles. Some are in the plain stitched tailored effects now so much in vogue; others are satin band and braid trimmed.

Silk Waists Worth to \$10, \$5

Taffeta, messaline, allover lace and net waists in black, white and colors, values to \$10.00 for \$5.00.

Bath Robes \$7.50 Values \$5

A clean-up of our entire line of blanket bath robes in variety of colors; satin bound. Choice Monday \$5.00.

Coats \$5.00

Excellently made 3-length coats in check and mixtures; suitable for school, auto and general wear. In the lot are coats that have sold for as high as \$15.00.

25c Plain Denims Yard, 16c

Yard wide heavy twilled denims; 25c quality. Yard . . . . . 16c

\$1.50 Real Drapery Madras Yard, 95c

60c and 65c Bungalow Net, Yard 39c

20c Brass Extension Curtain Rods . . . . . 9c

\$1.50 Cocoa Brush Door Mats . . . . . 85c

20c Staple, 1 1/4 yd. Wide Oil Cloth . . . . . 15c

12 1/2c and 15c yd. wide Silkolines, yd. . . . . 9c

\$4.50 Washable Couch Covers . . . . . \$2.25

TRIMMED HATS 1-3 FORMER PRICE

We're going to take the whole top floor for millinery and the carpenters will soon be here to make the changes. Absolutely every item in the department has been sacrificed in price, for we intend to open with a spic-span new stock.

ENLARGING This Department

Must do it to accommodate the growing trade of this phenomenal department—soon to be the biggest in town.

Values to \$3.50, and a few worth more . . . . . \$1.00

Hats worth to \$7.50 any day, new styles, too . . . . . \$3.48

The most remarkable trimmed hats in town; many worth to \$20. . . . . \$5.00

Matchless Blanket Offerings

Here are well-known, reliable brands of fine wool blankets at price reductions seldom find, especially when you want them these cold nights.

\$10.00 El Dorado, all wool per pair

\$7.50 Nonpareil, all wool per pair

\$5.50 Imperial, all wool per pair

75c Cotton Blankets

85c Cotton Blankets

12c Percale 8c

Light and dark percale, wide in figured striped patterns.

12c Outing Flannel 8c

Heavy outing flannel, choice stripes, plaids, checks, 27 in. wide, Monday, at this price.

## Tea and Coffee Dept.

In Basement

Monday's special. An exceptional offer.  
2 1/2 Pounds Delicious CARO Coffee 65c

Sample cups served free.

Suit and Coat Sale Monday

Monday we place on sale a lot of short coat suits of panamas, worsteds and mixtures. The styles are not of this season but the materials and workmanship of the best. These suits are left from lots that have sold from \$20 to \$30. In any number of cases the skirts alone are worth more than the \$5.00 price of the entire suit. Choice Monday.. \$18.50

Fine New \$27.50 Suits . . . . . \$18.50

Tailor made suits in the very latest and smartest materials and styles. Some are in the plain stitched tailored effects now so much in vogue; others are satin band and braid trimmed.

Silk Waists Worth to \$10, \$5

Taffeta, messaline, allover lace and net waists in black, white and colors, values to \$10.00 for \$5.00.

Bath Robes \$7.50 Values \$5

A clean-up of our entire line of blanket bath robes in variety of colors; satin bound. Choice Monday \$5.00.

Coats \$5.00

Excellently made 3-length coats in check and mixtures; suitable for school, auto and general wear. In the lot are coats that have sold for as high as \$15.00.

25c Plain Denims Yard, 16c

Yard wide heavy twilled denims; 25c quality. Yard . . . . . 16c

\$1.50 Real Drapery Madras Yard, 95c

60c and 65c Bungalow Net, Yard 39c

20c Brass Extension Curtain Rods . . . . . 9c

\$1.50 Cocoa Brush Door Mats . . . . . 85c

20c Staple, 1 1/4 yd. Wide Oil Cloth . . . . . 15c

12 1/2c and 15c yd. wide Silkolines, yd. . . . . 9c

\$4.50 Washable Couch Covers . . . . . \$2.25

TRIMMED HATS 1-3 FORMER PRICE

We're going to take the whole top floor for millinery and the carpenters will soon be here to make the changes. Absolutely every item in the department has been sacrificed in price, for we intend to open with a spic-span new stock.

ENLARGING This Department

Must do it to accommodate the growing trade of this phenomenal department—soon to be the biggest in town.

Values to \$3.50, and a few worth more . . . . . \$1.00

Hats worth to \$7.50 any day, new styles, too . . . . . \$3.48

The most remarkable trimmed hats in town; many worth to \$20. . . . . \$5.00

Matchless Blanket Offerings

Here are well-known, reliable brands of fine wool blankets at price reductions seldom find, especially when you want them these cold nights.

\$10.00 El Dorado, all wool per pair

\$7.50 Nonpareil, all wool per pair

\$5.50 Imperial, all wool per pair

75c Cotton Blankets

85c Cotton Blankets

12c Percale 8c

Light and dark percale, wide in figured striped patterns.

12c Outing Flannel 8c

Heavy outing flannel, choice stripes, plaids, checks, 27 in. wide, Monday, at this price.

Style \$4.00

17

Matchless Blanket Offerings

Here are well-known, reliable brands of fine wool blankets at price reductions seldom find, especially when you want them these cold nights.

\$10.00 El Dorado, all wool per pair

\$7.50 Nonpareil, all wool per pair

\$5.50 Imperial, all wool per pair

75c Cotton Blankets

85c Cotton Blankets

12c Percale 8c

Light and dark percale, wide in figured striped patterns.



# PERSONALITIES: Gossip of Interesting Persons the World Over.

## HEREABOUTS.

**A** PENFIELD, a well-known western railroad man of San Francisco, is a guest at the Anglin. He is present manager of the Transcontinental Passenger Association, an organization which holds the same position in railroad circles as the clearinghouse holds for banks. Mr. Penfield, in speaking of the tourist business, said it has never been much better, and that from now until summer the increase in passenger traffic on the railroads from the East will be very great. "We are at the threshold of one of the heaviest periods of tourist travel that California has ever known," said he. "This year will be an excellent one, but the best to look forward to is the year following, the winter season from 1909 until 1910, when the country will have settled down to hard work and great development. Mr. Penfield combines business and pleasure on his visit.

Samuel Haines of London, has been one of the prominent guests at the Alexandria during the past week. Mr. Haines is one of the largest produce merchants in England, and imports an immense quantity of produce from the continent. He is here, partly on business, but chiefly on pleasure. Orange sales is holding a great deal of his attention. "A few of the better grades of California oranges are finding their way to the European markets and with the fearful disaster to Southern Italy and Sicily, American merchants, if wide awake, may ship a large amount of citrus, for the oranges and lemons are being consumed in the East. The one thing which mitigates against the great consumption of American fruit in Europe, is the high rate charged in shipping the products across the ocean. When this has been reduced, American shippers can readily compete with the foreign growers."

Harry Clark, a well-known Rhylite business man, who also has large mine holdings, is one of the late arrivals at the Hayward, and brings with him the story of another big strike. "The latest find of high-grade ore in the Rhylite district has been made in the Pioneer mine, where a ledge of great depth and considerable width, carrying values exceeding \$100 a ton, has been uncovered. This, in addition to the general impetus in business throughout the country, has sent activities in the Nevada camp ahead with a jump and they will continue to grow right along during the entire year, from the present outlook," said Mr. Clark. He has business associates in Los Angeles and is looking after special interests.

One of the largest parties of tourists from British Columbia, the past week, is registered at the Alexandria. It is composed of B. T. Rogers, his wife, Hyton, Ernest, Mary and Elsie Rogers, of Vancouver, and Mrs. J. A. Agnus, and her daughter, Miss J. Agnus, of Victoria. The party has made a leisurely trip down the Coast and will probably proceed to Grand Canyon, Arizona, before returning to the north.

W. T. Ockford, a retired business man of Detroit, is staying at the Lankershim. With his wife, he will remain in the Southwest for the winter season. Another well-known visitor at the same hotel is H. Dennis, a button, badge and novelty manufacturer, Newark, N. J.

H. H. Hamlin, general manager of the Tompash and Tidewater Railroad, is one of the prominent Goldfield guests at the Van Nuys. He is here on one of his regular visits to the interest of the road, accompanying him is A. B. Phillips. I. J. Day, a well-known mining engineer, also of Goldfield, is a guest at the same hotel.

Tourist arrivals at the Hollenbeck have been increasing rapidly in the past few days. Among the more prominent people of this class staying at the hotel are E. Dunn, a New York broker, and his wife, F. E. Scherck, merchant of Casper, Wyo., his wife, and Louis and Christopher Wells of Buffalo.

William Hoxsey, a manufacturer of toys of Westport, E. L., with his wife, is spending a few days at the Alexandria. At the same hotel are William Fehr, his wife and Miss Gerretzo Benuall, well known in society circles of San Francisco.

N. E. Moore, who routes the salesmen for Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, is at the Hayward with his wife. D. D. Galbraith, a well-known insurance man of San Francisco, is registered there, also.

M. H. Patton and Floyd Patton, brothers, interested in the lumber business at Spokane, Wash., are guests at the Nadeau. H. P. Ireland, owner of Carthage, Mo., where Mr. Ireland has established in a mercantile line, are here at the Nadeau.

Dr. A. L. Van Patten, a practitioner of Chicago, is registered at the Anglin while here on a pleasure trip. H. E. Poe and wife are also there. Mr. Poe is one of the very active boosters of the Seattle Exposition, which will be held next June in the northern city.

E. G. Galt, Pacific Coast superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, with headquarters in San Francisco, is at the Van Nuys while here on a regular tour of inspection.

George Broughton, who has mining interests at Butte, Mont., and his wife, is registered at the Hayward. C. Buraluppi, chief engineer of the National Brewery Company of San Francisco, is a guest at the Westminster while here to recover from a recent illness.

H. Jones, a lieutenant in the United States Navy, who, on account of poor health, came here from New York, is a guest at the Van Nuys.

W. W. Hamilton, a leather goods manufacturer of Milwaukee, Wis., is staying at the Lankershim.

William Cahill, a mine broker of Midfield, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

**ARMY AND NAVY MEN.**

**EN. FREDERICK A. SMITH,** now at the Presidio, San Francisco, is expected to be transferred to Honolulu because of the importance that military station will have on the arrival of the troops ready ordered to sail for there this month. Maj. Samuel W. Downing, is in command, and may likely retire there in charge of the 20th Infantry after the arrival of Gen. Smith.

Lieut. Commander George B. Bradley, U.S.N., has been appointed a member of the national board for the promotion of rifle practice, vice Commander William S. Sims.

First Lieut. Joseph Herring, 16th Infantry, having been examined for promotion by a board of officers and being physically disqualified for the position of a captain of infantry, by reason of disability incident to his service, his retirement by the President from active service as a captain, was announced in date from November 1, 1908, the date upon which he would have been promoted to that grade. Herring is from South Carolina and rose from the ranks to be second

## TWO DOLLARS BONUS FOR BOYS WHO ABSTAIN.



Samuel Saucerman.

**DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 28.**—To every boy in Iowa who will take a pledge to use neither tobacco nor liquor Samuel Saucerman, a wealthy Des Moines resident, will give \$2.00 a day for three years and another dollar at the end of the three years. At the same time he urges the boys who accept his proposition to save the nickels and dimes they would otherwise have spent for tobacco and alcohol drink and put them with him on account. He has figured out that if the boys will do this none will arrive at the age of 21 without having enough to take them through college or give them a good start in life.

Mr. Saucerman is reported to be worth \$1,000,000. The new organization he is perfecting to help boys is to be known as the Trimmer Band. To demonstrate his earnestness he has deposited in the name of the Trimmer Band \$5000, which is drawing interest. The plan as outlined by Mr. Saucerman is to take boys from the age of 9 to 16 and organize them into platoons or companies of 50 or one hundred. He would have these boys hold monthly meetings, at which time they would discuss and be taught economy, finance and how to earn money, clean living and everything in line with industry and morals. Each boy on joining the club will receive a dollar. The boy must deposit with his dollar fifty cents to show good faith. Starting his bank account with \$1.50, each boy will receive one penny per day for three years, and at the end of that time he will receive an additional dollar. This will give them \$12 if they have not saved one cent themselves. He urges them to save their nickels and dimes so to be prepared to start life right.

The pledge each boy takes on joining the Trimmer Band is to abstain from: "Tobacco in any form, intoxicating liquors, gambling of any kind and profane and slang language."

old, has served the government for fifty-six years.

Horace E. Bixby, who trained Mark Twain to become a pilot on the Ohio River, is still at the wheel, and at the age of 81 years is the oldest pilot on the river. He says Clemens bargained to pay him \$500 to be taught the river, \$100 down and the rest in installments. "He paid me \$100 when I took him with me," says Bixby, "and I didn't get any more until we were running a boat together some years later. At that time he paid me \$200 and, as the Irishman says, 'I forgive him the debt, but don't say anything about that—it's all right.'"

Gov. Charles S. Deneen of Illinois is soon to become a student at the Agricultural School of the University of Illinois. He will seek special instruction on the subject of cattle and corn, so that he will be better fitted for the pursuit of scientific farming. The example set by the Governor is likely to attract many new pupils to the institution.

Five members of the Baltimore police force have served the department for forty years. They are Marshal Thomas Farnam, Detective George W. Seibold, Lieut. Joseph V. Collins of the southern district, Patrolman Michael Neale of the central district, and Turnkey Michael Walsh of the southwestern district. They were recently presented a special insignia to be insignia of their right sleeve of their uniforms, designating the number of years they had served on the force.

Joseph H. Choate of New York, who has reached the age of 77 years, says he does not feel as old as the youngest of his associates on the commission to arrange for the celebration of the New York's Lincoln centennial, who is only 64. Mr. Choate is still generally regarded in the legal profession as one of our most promising young men.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kneeland of Georgetown, Mass., have just celebrated the diamond (seventy-fifth) anniversary of their wedding. The husband is 82 years of age and his good wife 82. They have a dozen children, and after a long life of tireless industry they decided to give up their little home and move to the town, in return for which they were to be cared for by the remainder of their days.

Prof. Walter of Wing, Minn., is at home after an absence of twenty-six years, during which period he has had many experiences in the countries of South and Central America, also as an engineer on the steamboats plying between San Francisco and Australia and between Hawaii and the neighboring islands. He built the government docks at Sonoma in the republic of Salvador, Central America, and was superintendent engineer of the city of San Salvador at a time when one of the periodical revolutions compelled every escapee to flee the country to escape imprisonment by the victorious revolutionists.

**ACTIVE WOMEN.**

**MRS. ALMA V. LAFFERTY,** the only woman member of the Colorado Legislature is talked of for Speaker of the House. She does not seek it, however, as she prefers to look after certain matters of legislation that are advocated by the women of Chicago.

Mrs. Adella Prentiss Hughes of Cleveland, who began taking charge of musical interests by financing religious and concerts has now an established choral-symphony orchestra, and is the manager of its concerts.

One of the most interesting characters at the American Mining Congress was Mrs. Nellie Upham, of Colorado, one of the leading mineowners of that state, who, through a special dispensation, represented the District of Columbia, where she formerly lived, and where her husband, Dr. M. S. Upham, still lives.

Miss Mari Ruef Hofer is taking up the work of trying to revive the folk-dances in this country among the children, in part, to correct the notion so common among the children of the recently landed, the children of the nations and customs are to be cast aside and despised.

Miss Hilda B. Clark of Salem, Mass., is serving her second term as assistant to her aged father, Rev. Dr. DeWitt Clark, pastor of the Tabernacle Congregational Church of that city.

## OVER THE SEA.

**GRAND DUCHESS ELIZABETH OF RUSSIA** is organizing an institution of nursing sisters similar to the bodies of Protestant Sisters of Mercy in Germany who are known as deaconesses and whose special work it is to nurse more especially the sick poor who have no money to pay for skilled attention of this kind. Several houses in the vicinity of her palace at Moscow have been purchased as the home of the sisters and for the care of such medical cases as it may be considered desirable to treat neither at home nor at the ordinary hospitals.

Khedive Abbas is developing into one of the most useful rulers that has even been at the head of Egyptian affairs. He is an expert on Egyptian agriculture, and having had his attention called to the possibilities of all that portion of his dominions lying to the west of Alexandria, he set to work very quietly to develop it. Without any fuss or publicity he started building a railroad, following more or less closely the coast line, and some 120 miles are already open to traffic. He has done this on his own account, without inviting other capital or assistance, and with the result that all along the line, villages and towns are growing up again, mostly on the site of ancient Roman ruins.

Timothy Davies, M.P., announces that the total number of applications for old age pensions, under the recent Parliamentary act, will approximate a half million. Davies, who is now a member of the House of Commons, says that the number are from Ireland, and the balance from Scotland and Wales. The largest percentage according to population is from Ireland.

Prof. Haeckel, the eminent Darwinian writer, recently published a book in which he has brought upon him a violent attack by Prof. Braas, who has high standing in the science of anthro-

pology, that many of the pictures used in the book were stolen from drawings in Dr. Salenke's books of embryos.

Lord Curzon has started on a prolonged trip to South Africa with the object of recruiting his health. Before returning next May or June, he expects to visit every part of South Africa south of the Zambesi River. He has in mind that a more extensive knowledge of British interests in that part of the world will help him to become a member of the next Ministry, probably head of the Colonial Department.

Dr. Carlos Finley, who is one of the best-known physicians in Cuba, has been appointed by Gov. Maxton honorary chief of the National Department of Sanitation, in recognition of his discovery of the mosquito theory of yellow fever. The appointment is for life and carries with it a salary of \$2500 per annum.

## PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

**WILLIAM F. JEWELL,** a San Francisco mining man, was a spectator of the revolution in Haiti. He was on his way from Panama to Santiago on the Cuban coast, but instead of being taken there direct as expected, a bunch of Haytian revolutionists paid the ship owners \$4000 to proceed to Haiti instead, and thus became an unwilling witness to the changing events that resulted in the deposition of Nord Alexis and the elevation of Gen. Limon.

The members of the Alameda County Bar Association are planning a banquet to be given Supreme Justice Melvin in the evening of January 9. Both men recently have been elevated and the dinner in the medium by which the association extends its congratulations.

Capt. Zim S. Moore, one of the best-known Alaska mariners, has resigned his command with the Alaska Coast Company and will become deputy United States Marshall at Unga, Alaska. Capt. Moore has been navigating in northern waters for many years, and no master on this Coast knows Alaska or its people better than he.

William Hall, an Alaska mining man, has reached Seattle, after a journey of 10,000 miles, under almost inconceivable hardships. Starting from Nome September 1, for Anadiri Bay, Siberia, on a trip that was expected to cover no more than two weeks, and which would permit his returning to Seattle with the last Nome steamer, Mr. Hall was caught in the ice off Kamchatka Peninsula, and compelled to make his way out by a long and perilous journey through Siberia and along the dangerous winter coast to Japan, taking passage for Puget Sound at Yokohama. The trip involved travel by reindeer team, dog outfit, pack train and on foot nearly 2000 miles through Siberian winter.

## THE HOUSE OF BOWERS.

**Wonderful Dwelling Erected Near Washoe, Nev., by a Miner Who Struck It Rich.**

There has probably never been a home erected or furnished in the West with such extravagance or disregard for money as the Bowers mansion, which was built by a miner known as "Sandy" Bowers, near Washoe City, Nev. In '65 it was completed at a cost of \$407,000. There have been many homes that cost more, but they represented expenditures for genuine art or rare pieces of old furniture, imported marbles and such things, and were much larger. But the mansion had but fourteen or fifteen rooms, a two-story structure built of the stone quarried near Washoe City. The gold and silver, grown so common in Sandy's eyes, according to his way of thinking, had as much right to a place in his home as it did in Solomon's Temple. The doors swung from heavy silver-plated hinges. Door knobs and lock plates were wrought from gold and silver. The keys were of silver pendant from small gold chains. The

fire dogs in front of the fine tiled fireplace were silver-plated. The table service was none of your triple-plated. It was the solid article, wrought from the purest of the gold and silver bullion. The nabobs and nabobesses of the Orient never dined from a completer table service of precious metals than did Sandy and Mrs. Bowers. The handles of the bowls and pitchers were made of gold, and shanked with jewels. Engraved on the plate were characteristic scenes of Nevada. One hundred thousand dollars' worth of bullion was worked up in this way by the gold and silversmiths of San Francisco, an additional force of skilled workers having been brought West for the job.

Contrasted with the luxury of the dining-room, was the poverty of the library. The furniture of this necessary adjunct of a cultured home was luxurious enough, but alas, the visitor glancing over the shelves at the titles on the morocco or half-leather, when he would reach for "Plutarch's Lives" or "Bolingbroke's Retiense in Criticism" met only the hollow response of a cleavage-stained short-board. It was a library without books. Many volumes set were represented by engraved leather boards, such as a modern book agent would find profitable, but the binding he is selling.

Mirrors brought you face to face with yourself on every side. In the main hall was a French plate covering the entire side wall. Rich tapestries and imported lace curtains, brilliant colored rugs, massive Victorian mahogany, an occasional Queen Anne, a piece of colonial, or French bric-a-brac mingled freely together, careless of the proprieties. The corpse of a professional decorator would turn in the grave if he had ever a faint idea what Sandy's luxury looked like.

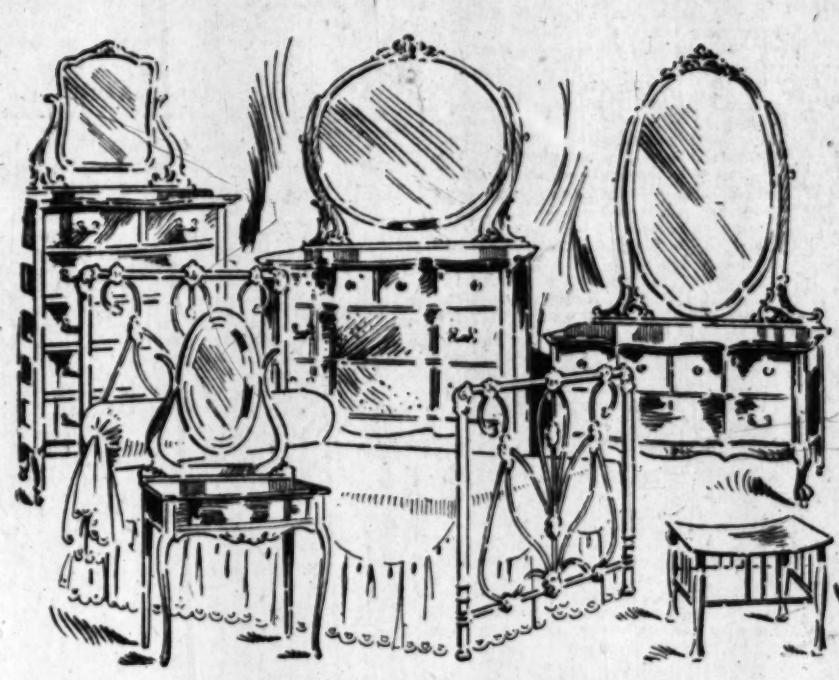
A trip abroad had given the Bowers some ideas on servants, and when the housearming time came and the retinue of servants were sworn in, they were presented with the livery of the House of Bowers, a study in scarlet and gold lace.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

Retiring From Business

More Extra Special Price-Cutting  
This Week--Bedroom Furniture  
1,000 Pieces For Less

200 Pieces  
1/2 Off  
300 Pieces  
1/3 Off  
500 Pieces  
1/4 Off



200 Pieces  
at 50c on the Dollar  
300 Pieces  
33 1-3 Per Cent Off  
500 Pieces  
25 Per Cent Discount

Everything in Our Entire Line of Bedroom Furniture  
This Week at an Extra Special Price Cut—Brass and Enameled Iron Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, all Wood Beds—Complete Suits, Separate Pieces—Everything in Bedroom Furniture

All Office Furniture at Cost or Less

Also Reductions in All Other Lines Throughout Our Entire Stock--Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies, Upholsteries, Etc.

All Oriental Rugs 1/2 Price

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Between SIXTH and SEVENTH STREETS



## FRESH LITERATURE: A Review of the Latest Books and Magazines

## OUR EAC

## NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

(BY A TIMES REVIEWER.)

## Light on Famous Mysteries.

HISTORIC GHOSTS AND GHOST HUNTERS. By H. Addington Bruce. (Price, \$1.50.)

Some time ago there appeared a book, "The Riddle of Personality," which contained a series of discursive essays by H. Addington Bruce, in the spirit world. In gathering his data and material for this work, he ran across many facts and phases connected with certain celebrated mysteries. The present book of Mr. Bruce's is apparently a description of these mysteries, as viewed in the light of the exposé of his former volume.

It will be recalled that "The Riddle of Personality" dwelt with the achievement of those scientists whose special endeavor it is to illuminate the need of human personality. The book reviewed adequately enough the work of the psychopaths and the labors of the psychical researchers, who for some time have been exploring enthusiastically and patiently the seemingly supernatural in human experience. Mr. Bruce, as will be remembered, laid much emphasis on the fact that these two lines of inquiry, namely, the investigators of abnormal mental life, and the exponents of human superlatitudes, are more closely interrelated than is actually supposed. In proof thereof, he pointed out the irrefutable fact that the discoveries made in each tend to aid in the solution of problems belonging to the surface, exclusively in the other.

It is to this particular phase of the subject that the writer now returns. Needless to say, the problems under examination, without exception, are problems in psychical research. Yet, as Mr. Bruce points out, the majority in no small measure depends for elucidation on facts brought to light by the psychopaths. This intermarriage, as it were, of two so considered diametrically opposite phases of mental investigation holds no little interest for the general reader, whose brain, when it comes to psychical research, is a mass of heterogeneous ideas, memories and visualizations—the result of sporadic and hysterical stories running rampant in the magazines and newspapers, and although Mr. Bruce has made many grave errors, as pointed out by the waggy Prof. Hyslop, such, for instance, as confounding statements of facts with the solutions of problems, which culminate in the facts themselves, nevertheless, there is a sustained comprehensiveness throughout the book that gives the reader an adequate conception of the line of argument and psychical application made use of by the author.

Mr. Bruce has selected from history ten of the most famous ghost mysteries, of which he has made a study, and to them has applied certain tests to a view to explanation. Although some of his work fails to convince, it would seem that approximately correct solutions have been reached in a great many instances. At any event, he has shown that it is by no means imperative to regard the phenomena in question as inexplicable or as explicable only from a spiritualistic standpoint. That his book is a great force toward a complete explanation can be denied by no one, and for that reason, while it might be in some instances inadequate, it is a work well worth while. The mysteries



H. Addington Bruce,  
author of "Historic Ghosts and Ghost Hunters."

er, and their reading alone, although they hold closely to fact, is wonderfully interesting. They are, in fact, considered fictionally with conversations and descriptions, but all the while, so claims Mr. Bruce, without any distortions or omissions of material facts. In the closing chapter, he does much to overcome a general deal of the ridicule that the superficial have thrown at this line of work, and the adverse criticisms which have been directed against it. This is a reviewer who has not said this of the book? But why should I not use it? It leaped spontaneously to my lips as I closed the book. It is, in fact, to the point. It contains no unnecessary words. But there is the aim it is a super-positive radical. It is a book, in fact, which is a study of the spiritual world, nevertheless their labors have been of high value in several important directions. Unquestionably they have exposed the fraudulent pretensions of innumerable charlatans, thus acting as a protection to the credulous. Furthermore, says Mr. Bruce, they have shown that there still remains in the phenomena of apparitions, a residuum not explainable on the hypothesis of fraud or chance coincidence. They have aided in giving validity to the idea of the influence of suggestion as a factor in the cause and the cure of diseases. At any event, they have given a stimulus to the study of mental abnormalities. Finally, says Mr. Bruce, they have paved the way, that led Meyers to formulate his hypothesis of the subliminal self, and have opened the door in the far-reaching reforms in the whole sociological domain.

## Fascinating Books on Mars.

MARS AS THE ABODE OF LIFE. By Prof. Percival Lowell. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Of all living astronomers, Prof. Lowell is probably the most fascinating writer, and his literary gifts are shown at their best in this new book. It goes without saying that every one who is interested in astronomical problems will wish to read and possess this book. More than that, it is a attractive in style and illustration that it is likely to make many converts to one of the most fascinating studies in the world. Prof. Lowell has fairly pre-empted that portion of the field of astronomy which interests the widest circle of readers; for there is no doubt that speculation regarding the possibility of life on other planets than our own has become a peculiar attraction for the average human mind. A generation ago the notion that there might be life on Mars was the merest speculation, proof, now it is a theory seriously held by many of the great scientists of the world, and that cannot be dismissed offhand—thanks largely to Prof. Lowell's patient and exhaustive studies.

As an outgrowth of his observations, Prof. Lowell has found a new science growing up under his hand. Until the middle of the nineteenth century, he reminds us, astronomers were mostly occupied with observing motions. Only in recent years have they come to consider the physical constitution of the heavenly bodies. In recent years the most absorbing branch of astronomical science has been astrophysics. It is only now that astronomers are beginning to recognize the possibilities in the study of the constitution and evolutionary history of the planets. It is this new science in which Prof. Lowell is a leader, and for which he proposes the name "planology." The new science, he remarks, fills the gap between the nebular hypothesis and the Darwinian theory, and it is, in a large way, the subject of his book. Thus, the bulk of the actual study has been done on the planet Mars because of its nearness to us, both in space and in the evolutionary scale. Those who have not followed closely the course of recent astronomical investigation will be amazed to learn how much exact and detailed information we have regarding the surface and physical characteristics of the neighboring planet. Even without the author's illuminating text, much could be learned from the wonderful photographs and drawings which have been made at the Lowell Observatory, Arizona, and which are plentifully represented here.

For the convenience of the non-technical reader, the body of the book has been made as simple and understandable as possible, only the results of observations being given. Many of the steps in Prof. Lowell's argument

are based on mathematical evidence, and this evidence is all given in an appendix.

## Unseen Intelligences.

THE ANGEL. By Guy Thomas. G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. (Price, \$1.50.)

In "The Angel" Mr. Thomas has handled a daring theme. Ah me! As I look back at that last sentence, I warn me that I am becoming addicted to the banal. "To handle daring themes," says Mr. Thomas, "is a reviewer who has not said this of the book? But why should I not use it? It leaped spontaneously to my lips as I closed the book. It is, in fact, to the point. It contains no unnecessary words. But there is the aim it is a super-positive radical. It is a book, in fact, which is a study of the spiritual world, nevertheless their labors have been of high value in several important directions. Unquestionably they have exposed the fraudulent pretensions of innumerable charlatans, thus acting as a protection to the credulous. Furthermore, says Mr. Bruce, they have shown that there still remains in the phenomena of apparitions, a residuum not explainable on the hypothesis of fraud or chance coincidence. They have aided in giving validity to the idea of the influence of suggestion as a factor in the cause and the cure of diseases. At any event, they have given a stimulus to the study of mental abnormalities. Finally, says Mr. Bruce, they have paved the way, that led Meyers to formulate his hypothesis of the subliminal self, and have opened the door in the far-reaching reforms in the whole sociological domain.

With an infinitely curious and incorrigibly patient mind I approached the new book by the author of "When I Was Dark." Being indefatigably supplied of appreciation, I venture the tentative assertion that the author is somewhat bolder in his manipulation of literary exigencies than one is wont to find in the conventional novels of contemporary literature. But in my lexiphrastic practice, I follow the proletarian practice and say merely and simply, "Mr. Thomas has handled a daring theme."

In the author's own words, the book is an attempt to impress upon the reader the fact that we are without doubt, surrounded in our way through life by unseen presences, unseen intelligences, which guard or attack that real person who is called "the soul." The book is a study of the "Unseen" which is all around us, and which—more probably than not—is the real world after all, and one in which we, as we are now, are phantoms and simulacra of what we shall one day be in the glorious hereafter. As a minor piece of hypercriticism, I would inform Mr. Thomas that the plural of simulacrum is simulacra.

By a series of extraordinary processes—designed to provide an opportunity to get near to the explanation of "some of those psychical truths which need not necessarily be supernatural, but only supernormal," I really do not understand this exactly, the hero, an atheist, who has wrecked his university career by rising at a great meeting presided over by the Bishop of London to deliver an impassioned condemnation of Christianity, which concluded with a fierce avowal of disbelief in God and in anything but the purely material, became a being of Christ-like appearance, attributes and power, and, accompanied by a number of Welsh disciples, descended upon London like a well, like a flaming sword—scouring the mighty modern Babylon for its sin, striding with fear to its profound depths, and pointing out the way of repentance and salvation. Hallelujah! Now, if this doesn't answer your interest, I will add that there are a very interesting murder in the book, and a love romance!

The Real American.

THE AMERICAN AS HE IS. By Nicholas...

This book will receive a welcome out of proportion to its size and modest appearance, and without further ado, "I have always had it in mind to start a movement which would require steamboat companies to insert in all tickets an added consideration of purchase, namely: that it would be illegal, upon returning to America, to forbid foreign travelers to write books about America. Nine-tenths of these books are humorous; the other tenth is not even humorous. After all this

books that have lately been written about us by foreigners, there is need of a careful and dispassionate estimate of the American by an observer of native birth and training.

President Butler has many qualifications for performing this task well. He is both a scholar and a man of affairs, an observer whose thorough sympathy with American life and spirit of today is in keeping with the times and places. The book contains the substance of a series of lectures which he delivered a few months ago at the University of Copenhagen, where he was invited by the rector and faculty as an interpreter of American life. The book is divided into three parts: The American as a Political Type; The American as a Social Type; and The American as a Moral Type.

The first of these divisions contains many valuable observations with regard to the conditions which underlie our political activity, and the last American ideas and achievements in education. But probably the second section will be of most general interest, for here the author considers social and economic conditions. In touching on such topics as the American's attitude toward money, his conduct of his temperance, his religion, his business efforts, his attitude toward law, President Butler shows himself not only as a keen observer, but also as a thinker able to draw philosophical conclusions from his observations.

Everyone who is interested in the study of our social and economic evolution will find in this little book something of distinct and original value. It is a study of the American in relation to the world, and when read in connection with another recently published book, John Graham Brooks' "An Other Side U. S.," in which is to be found a summary of the opinions of foreign critics on the United States.

## The French Revolution.

THE ELUSIVE PIMPINELLE. By the Baroness Orczy. New York. (Price, \$1.50.)

The Baroness Orczy presents a world of evocative and romantic tale of the French Revolution. It is a story of the triumph of unselfish courage and daring over hatred and persecution. The opening chapters give a muddled picture of the Robespierres, Chaumettes, Henriot, Collet, Tuilleries, Danton and Chauvin are depicted in all the hideous selfishness and brutality of their ambition, cunningly masked by revolutionary idealism. The story is a study of the characters of the whole are without distinction, their types are easily found in any commonplace people. The descriptions of the Richmond and the Routs are of some interest, and give a fairly adequate view of English society of that period, but I have no more to say of them than that I am weary. The action plods stertorously through the first of the book, but in the concluding chapters it is rapid and exciting. 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**Classified Miners.**

TO LET—

**Furnished Houses.**  
**TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETE**  
 furnished; nice location. 1214 W. 20TH.  
**TO LET—FURNISHED 1-ROOM COTTAGE**  
 good location; rent \$30, water paid. 222

TO LET-2-BED-ROOM FURNISHED HOME with electric lights gas bath, water proof, water, adults.  
TO LET-2-BED-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE with bath for chickens and garden. 1600 E. Lake Watta apt. to dooz.  
TO LET-CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, 2 1/2 lot, rent reasonable.  
E. EIGHTH ST. Phone Home 1150.  
TO LET-4-BED-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE with barn and stable 1554 W. 53D ST.  
TO LET-4-BED-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FURNISHED, 510 a place. 626 LOVEN ST.  
TO LET-A 3-BED-ROOM HOUSE 517 W. 5TH ST.  
TO LET-4-BED-ROOM HOUSE ON ORANGE ST. Phone 1150.  
TO LET-2-3: FURNISHED HOUSE, 1135 W. SECOND ST. Phone 1150.  
TO LET-3-BED-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE

**CO LET-**  
per month. \$100. NATHAN FURNISH  
8 LESTER AVE., COTTAGE, B16. 2399 COURT ST.  
**CO LET-4 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED**  
Westlake district. PHONE 7815.  
COTTAGE, 1000 WESTLAKES BLVD. S.W.  
garage; fireplace. PHONE 2864.  
**CO LET-4 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE,**  
BAYVIEW DISTRICT. PHONE 2864.  
**N LEST-3 ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED.**  
Euclid Heights area. 364 INNE ST.

**CO LET-**  
Stores, Offices, Lodging-Houses  
**D LEST-**  
Three light offices suitable for doctor, dentist  
located. Well furnished. Apply to  
**C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.**  
217 Citizens National Bank Bldg.  
HUGHES APTS., Main EXX  
**CO LET-2 ROOM HOUSE, RUTH AVENUE**  
NEAR 7TH ST.; RUNNING WATER  
AND SEWER. PRICE ALMOST NEW.  
HOUSE IS NOW COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

2 LRT-  
 Modern  
 apartment house, corner Pico a  
 12 apartments. Wall beds, bu  
 strictly up-to-date.  
 P. S. BROWN,  
 302 E. 8th  
 May 1578.

well located, splendid opportunity for  
business using the above apparatus in  
practice. Apply ROOM 604, Auditorium Bldg.  
LET-ONE-HALF OF FINE ROOM 1  
100 feet, on Broadway, near Seventh,  
clean business. 2 years lease at \$100  
month.  
Business Lease Department,  
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,  
215 W. Third st.  
LET-  
to 148 S. Broadway, 2 new storefront  
\$100 each, almost ready for occupancy. In-  
E. A. McCONNELL & CO., SOLE AGENTS  
311-313 Douglas Bldg.  
LET-FINE FLOOR ROOM 302 O  
Main street, near Fourth, for any good

**JONES & HYDER LTD CO.**  
215 W. Third st.  
LET-  
IN WHOLESALE SECTION.  
Per choice of 1 Store for \$6; all three for  
Good  
METZGER INVESTMENT CO.  
402-404 Stearns Block.  
LET-THE BEST TWO CONNECTING  
stores in the heart of the city. The best  
for a doctor, an artist, dentist, hair  
par, etc. Gas, electricity, running water  
instantaneous heater, southern exposure.  
Cheap rent if taken quickly by per  
cent lease. 418 S. Main  
LET-A NICE CORNER STORE, PRESS  
brick building, good plate glass, above  
down, good location for drug store; ren  
low. FRED SEPE, 418 S. Main

**LET-2 STORES AND BARKER SHOP**  
Terminal Island, East San Pedro; see new building, best on the island; cheap; also good place to see some of the best fishing, 4 E. Ninth st.

**LET-STORE ROOM, MODERN FRONT**  
able location for furnishing goods or wine store, 114 W. Jefferson st.; see good business district. Apply A. K. Brown, 114 W. Jefferson st.

**LET-DESK ROOM IN FINEST OFFICE**  
Building, with use of stenographic telephone, large outside room, nicely furnished, elevators, rent reasonable. Call Mrs. E. C. Smith, 114 W. Jefferson st.

**LET-FINE LARGE STORE, TWENTY**  
feet wide, 627 West Sixth st. near Grand old B&O; snap. DAVID H. MCCARTNEY, Douglas Bldg. A509.

**LAT-VALUABLE** large ground floor building with auto parking at CALIFORNIA CITY LAND CO. 600 N. Main St.

**LAT-CORNER BRICK BUILDING**, 1917 Ninth St., (near Central Ave.) suitable for office or store; low rent. Inquire at 784 S. Broadway.

**LAT-MORE ELLEGANT NEW STORE OR OFFICE**. Inquire at 784 S. BROADWAY.

**LAT-HOTEL WINDSOR, AVALON**, California, 14 furnished rooms. FRANK R. BOYD N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Phone 3-1000.

ROOM, fire window, good lease, rent \$100.00; possession any time. See me in person. DIAMOND, 258 W. Fourth.

**LET—A STORE WITH 4 LIVING ROOMS, bath, electricity and gas; rent \$100.00; good location. Inquire 300 PARADISE AVE.**

**LET—STOREROOM, 2x4x10, 600 YARD TRAIL, good for store or hall; rent very low. Phone ALMA HUBBELL, 618 DuSard**

**LET—300 A MONTH; NICE CLEAN, store room, 2x4x10, 121 S. San Pedro St. HEYLER CO., agents, 25 Hyman Bldg.**

**LET—STORE ROOM ON BROADWAY, 1st Floor 1st; also 2x4x10.**

**SEE F. W. FLINT, JR., 206 O. T. N. Bldg.**

with telephones and stereographs. **Call at 627 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., 31 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.**

**RENT-1 IN A FINE, SUNNY OFFICE** and space, both phones, to a reliable person. **Call at 627 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.**

**RENT-PART OF THE SECOND FLOOR** in BROADWAY; elevator service; large room, low rent for 1 year, with option on 2 more.

**RENT-ONE-HALF OF LARGE FURNISHED** room, both phones. Rent reasonable. **W. M. ROBERTS CO., 461 Douglas St.**

**RENT-PRIVATE OFFICE, WITH USE OF** a \$5 per month, to party who is in part of time. **438 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.**

T-3 CORNER STORES, CORNER 4<sup>TH</sup> NINTH  
ST. SOUTH. 2nd & 3-story brick building.  
E. NINTH, for dry goods or manufacture.  
purchase. 3

T-112.  
brick, opposite school. 2714 San Pedro  
BLVD., room 213 7401 Bldg., on  
Broadway. 3

T-2 CORNER STORES, BEST  
ON CITY for grocery, meat market.  
Also blacksmith shop. 1811 SAN  
ST. South 84. 3

T-DESK ROOM IN PINE OUTSIDE  
CITY. 2nd UNION TOW. Main  
700 per month. Phone 767N. Main 3

T-DESK ROOM, WITH DESK AND  
CHAIR. Also private office, cheap to rent.  
Call 108 SECURITY BLDG. 2d. S. 3

7-LARGE FRONT OFFICE ROOM ON 2d floor; rent very reasonable. 13th & E. Apply ROOM 2

8-NEW CORNER STORE BUILDING, Central ave., large lot, SA. water paid; any business. SOUTH 8th

9-DESK ROOM FURNISHED ON 2nd floor, nice location. Apply 630 & 1. Phone 7268. Edwy. 3132

10-DESK ROOM USE BOTH PHONES ROOM 314 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

11-4 ROOMS, NEW BRICK BUILDING, reasonable. No. 44 N. MAIN ST. N. MAIN.

12-3 ROOM FURNISHED FAMILY

-DESK ROOM IN PINE LIGHT  
 -First-class building; rent reasonable.  
 V. box 181, TIMING OFFICE. 5  
 -OFFICE SPACE IN NICELY FURNISHED  
 505 GROSSO BLDG., Sixth  
 and six. 3  
 -DESK ROOM, FURNISHED OR  
 needed; use of phone. HLM; nice light  
 10 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3  
 -BEST FURNISHED OFFICE FOR  
 office in Los Angeles. Inquire 388  
 10







TO LET—Furnished Houses. TO LET—Stores, Offices, Lodging-Houses. TO LET—Farming Lands. SWAPS—All Sorts, Big and Little. SWAPS—All Sorts, Big and Little. LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc. LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

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**TYPEWRITERS—**  
Of Various Makes

[illegible]











## Low Rent---Big Volume of Business---Unlimited Cash

—these powerful advantages make it possible—easily—for Brent's to set the pace in the furniture business. We save when we buy, it costs us less to do business, and you get the benefit of low prices and long, convenient credit.

# The New Year Commences at This Store With the Greatest Credit Furniture Sale Ever Known

"Credit at Brent's Beats Cash at the Other Fellows"

34 different factories sold us snaps for spot cash---we pass them to you on credit.

## Two Different Credit Plans

FIRST PLAN—This applies to single articles. Select any piece of furniture up to the value of \$50 and pay \$1 down and \$1 weekly.

SECOND PLAN—Select as much furniture as you wish and pay 10 per cent. down and 10 per cent. monthly.

# BRENT'S

712-714-716-718 SOUTH MAIN STREET

We Can Sell the Goods Right Because We Bought Them Right

You Save What We Save



Work well begun is half done. With this thought we start 1909 with an array of bargain sales that has never been approached. On every floor of our great store you will find matchless values.

34 factories have contributed special lots. Not carloads, but trainloads of furniture, all bought at snap prices. As this advertisement goes to the printer (Thursday) many of the best offerings have not been unpacked and description is impossible. You know from experience, that you will not be disappointed. Don't buy any grade of furniture without visiting BRENT'S.

## Specials

Handsome Brussels Rugs—Size 9x10.6. In Oriental, scroll and floral designs. Most all colors. **\$8.75**

Monday 8 to 9. Size 9x12, Monday 8 to 9. \$9.95

Rocker Special—Monday 9 to 10—All Rockers up to \$20.00 at 20 per cent. discount.

\$1.50 Rockers	\$1.20	\$2.00 Rockers	\$1.60
\$2.50 Rockers	\$2.00	\$3.00 Rockers	\$2.40
\$3.50 Rockers	\$2.80	\$4.00 Rockers	\$3.20
\$4.50 Rockers	\$3.60	\$5.00 Rockers	\$4.00
\$5.50 Rockers	\$4.40	\$6.00 Rockers	\$4.80
\$7.00 Rockers	\$5.60	\$8.00 Rockers	\$6.40

Chair Special. Fine box seat chair, like cut. Full box, saddle seat. Polished quartered oak in golden or weathered finish. Only 6 to a customer. Monday 10 to 11, **\$1.65** only.

Good Window Shades—Size 3x7, complete with fixtures. **35c**



Sanitary Steel Couch, like cut. Fabric is made of best quality wire and will not sag. Worth \$6.00. **\$3.65**

Standard Combination Table—Size of top 26x46. Has double floor bins, two drawers and molding board. **\$3.35**

Strong Box Couch—Has good ticking cover, stitched edge, best springs. **\$2.85**

Good Lawn Mowers—12, 14, 16 and 18-inch sizes. Monday. **\$2.65**

## 20 Per Cent. Discount on All Willow Go-Carts and Baby Carriages

\$3.00 Go-Carts, perforated	\$2.40	\$9.00 Go-Carts	\$7.20
Seat	\$2.60	\$10.00 Go-Carts	\$8.00
\$4.00 Go-Carts, perforated	\$3.20	\$12.00 Go-Carts	\$9.60
Seat	\$3.40	\$14.00 Go-Carts	\$11.20
\$6.00 Go-Carts	\$4.80	\$16.00 Go-Carts	\$12.80
\$7.00 Go-Carts	\$5.60	\$18.00 Go-Carts	\$14.40
\$8.00 Go-Carts	\$6.40	\$20.00 Go-Carts	\$16.00



## Dressers and Chiffoniers

Largest stock, best assortment, lowest prices. We are positive we can please you. Oak finish Dressers, \$6.25, \$6.00, \$6.75, \$6.50. Solid Oak Dressers, \$6.75, \$6.75, \$11.50, \$12.75, \$13.50 and up. Mahogany Finished Dressers, \$12.75, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50 and up. Mahogany Veneered Dressers, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$21.50, \$22.50 and up. Birdseye Maple Dressers, \$15.75, \$17.50, \$19.00, \$21.50, \$22.50 and up. Walnut Dressers, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00 and up. Chiffoniers to match, from \$1.00 to \$9.00 less than the dresser price. SPECIAL A good solid oak dresser, Has 42-inch base, with divided top drawers, 32x24. Pattern French. **\$9.75** up to \$45.00. Be Sure You Are at Brent's, 712-714-716-718 S. Main.

## Toilet Tables---Cabinets

HANDSOME TOILET TABLE. Base 20x24. Has French legs and commodes drawers. **\$13.50**

FANCY MIRRORS—Handsome wall and mantel mirrors, 20 per cent. discount this week. Handmade mirror. Fancy gold frame. Size of mirror 18x40. Worth \$12.50. **\$10**

Other fancy mirrors, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$11.00, \$11.50 up to \$60.00, less 20 per cent.

UPHOLSTERED COUCHES. Handsome wardrobe couch. Has smooth double stuffed top. Upholstered with fine Verona. **\$18.50**

Other upholstered couches, \$8.50, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and up.

A FINE SELECTION OF PARLOR CABINETS. Handsome parlor cabinet, 27 inches wide, 40 inches high. Has two pattern French plate mirrors. **\$10**

Other parlor cabinets, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$11.00, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$15.50 up to \$45.00.

MUSIC CABINETS. All styles of music cabinets in walnut, mahogany and quartered oak.

RECORD CABINETS. Fine record cabinets for Victor records in quartered oak and veneered mahogany. \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.50 and up.

HALL RACKS—A fine line of Hall Racks, Golden and Weathered Oak finish. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.50 and up.

BRASS COSTUMERS. A special line of Brass Costumers—\$3.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and up.

## PIANOS

\$1.00 Down, \$1.00 a Week—No Interest. There Are Reasons Why You Should See Our Pianos Before You Buy.

NO INTEREST—LOWEST PRICES—EASIEST TERMS. Look over this list and see if there is not one you would like to have. If there is, come in, we will guarantee the price and make terms to suit you.

Arlon	Schubert
Lindeman &	Stoddard
Sons	Walworth
Baus	Irving
Wagner	Stratford
Schulhoff	Hamilton
Werthington	Victoria
Marshall	Bell

New upright pianos, 7-13 octaves, standard size, mahogany case. \$1.00 down, \$2.00 drayage, \$1.00 a week.

We Rent Pianos \$2.50 Month

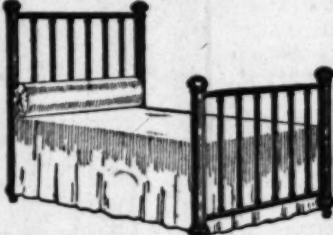
## 20 Per Cent Discount on Portieres, Couch Covers, Lace Curtains

Handsome Portieres. The pair 8 ft. 6 in. wide, 9 ft. long. Striped patterns. **\$1.75**

\$2.00 PORTIERES	\$1.60
\$4.00 PORTIERES	\$3.20
\$6.00 PORTIERES	\$4.80
\$8.00 PORTIERES	\$6.40
\$10.00 PORTIERES	\$8.00
PRETTY COUCH COVERS, 60 inches wide.	\$1.50
\$2.00 COUCH COVERS	\$1.60
\$4.00 COUCH COVERS	\$3.20
\$6.00 COUCH COVERS	\$4.80
\$8.00 COUCH COVERS	\$6.40
\$10.00 COUCH COVERS	\$8.00
PRETTY LACE CURTAINS. The pair, 60 in. wide.	\$1.50
\$2.00 LACE CURTAINS	\$1.60
\$4.00 LACE CURTAINS	\$3.20
\$6.00 LACE CURTAINS	\$4.80
\$8.00 LACE CURTAINS	\$6.40
\$10.00 LACE CURTAINS	\$8.00
HANDSOME BON FEMME CURTAINS. Corded Arabian, 80 inches wide.	\$1.50
\$2.00 BONNE FEMME CURTAINS	\$1.60
\$4.00 BONNE FEMME CURTAINS	\$3.20
\$6.00 BONNE FEMME CURTAINS	\$4.80
\$8.00 BONNE FEMME CURTAINS	\$6.40
\$10.00 BONNE FEMME CURTAINS	\$8.00

## Brass Beds

Largest Stock, Best Styles, Lowest Prices



If you want a brass bed we can please you in style, quality and price.

A FINE BRASS BED. Like cut. Has two-inch pillars, heavy filling rods and three-inch vases. Bright or satin finish. 4-6 and 6-6 sizes. **\$14.75**

HANDSOME BRASS BED. Like cut. Has solid brass bent top. Two-inch pillars, heavy filling rods. 4-6 and 6-6 sizes. **\$21.50**

MASSIVE BRASS BED. Square top, heavy filling rods. Three-inch pillars. Camel back style. **\$35.00**

POPULAR BRASS BED. Camel back style, solid brass, bent top. **\$39.00**

Other Brass Beds, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50, up to \$110.00.

We Sell only "SIMMONS" Brass Beds. Finish guaranteed 10 years.

Bedroom Stands

Solid Oak Stand—24-inch top. **\$2.25**

Birdseye Maple Stand—24-inch top. **\$2.65**

Veneered Mahogany Stand—24-inch top. **\$2.65**

Be sure you are at Brent's, 712-714-716-718 South Main St.

## Stoves and Ranges

It certainly pays to buy a guaranteed stove or range. Every one we sell we guarantee. Our "Peerless" line is made in all sizes, and is made in California. We have sold the "Peerless" for ten years, and have never had one complaint. That speaks well for the "Peerless." Profit by the experience of years.



Our No. 6-14 A Peerless. Has 5 covers and 14-in. oven. **\$13.50**

Our No. 7-16 A Peerless. Has 5 covers and 16-in. oven. **\$17.50**

Our No. 8-18 A Peerless. Has 5 covers and 18-in. oven. **\$22.50**

Our No. 7 F Peerless. Has 6 covers and 16-in. sq. oven. **\$24.00**

SPECIAL—A Good Cook Stove. Has 4 covers, good oven. Burns wood or coal. Guaranteed. **\$9.50**

SPECIAL—A Fine Steel Range. Has 6 covers, 16-in. oven. High closet. **\$27.50**

SPECIAL—A fine hot blast coal heater. Will heat entire cottage or flat. Nicely polished; nickel trimmed. Special. **\$6.50**

Other Hot Blast Heaters, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

BE SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S—712-714-716-718 S. MAIN.

## Special Sale of Carpets, Linoleum, Oil Cloth

The Greatest Bargain Carpet Sale of the Year.

Fine Brussels Carpet, floral and scroll patterns, worth 90c. **55c**

Wool Velvet Carpet, Oriental patterns, worth \$1.35 a yard. **90c**

Handsome Axminster Carpets, beautiful patterns, worth \$1.35, yard. **\$1.00**

Handsome Brussels Carpet, 36 inches wide, for hall or stair, worth \$1.40, yard. **\$1.10**

Beautiful Velvet Carpets, 36 inches wide, for hall or stair, worth \$1.75, yard. **\$1.35**

Very best Floor Oilcloth, tile patterns, worth 50c yard. **35c**

Fine heavy Linoleum, good pattern, worth 75c, yard. **50c**

Granite Inlaid Linoleum, green, tan and red, worth \$1.00, yard. **75c**

Best German Inlaid Linoleum, wood patterns, worth \$1.75, yard. **\$1.20**

Be sure you are at Brent's, 712-714-716-718 S. Main St.

## Upholstered Parlor Furniture

Latest Novelties in Upholstered Parlor Furniture

HANDSOME PARLOR CHAIR—Circular frame, cushion seat. **\$4.50**

HANDSOME DIVAN—Comes in mahogany, golden and weathered oak, upholstered with two-tone green Verona. **\$8.00**

Other Divans, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, and up.

GOOD 3-PIECE PARLOR SET—Mahogany frames, settee, arm chair and side chair, upholstered in two-tone green Verona. **\$16.50**

Other Parlor Sets, \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$40.00, and up to \$160.00.

BEAUTIFUL UPHOLSTERED COUCH—Full size, upholstered in two-tone green, red or brown; worth \$18.50. **\$14**

All kinds of couches, wardrobe couches, bed lounges, Davenport, etc., in all covers and colors.

Be Sure You Are at Brent's—712-714-716-718 South Main.

## IRON BEDS

We sell "Simmons" Iron Beds. "Simmons" quality is known everywhere. Styles are always the latest and finish the very best. All styles from the best low priced bed at \$1.95 to the very best two-inch square post bed at \$24.00.

This bed; a pretty scroll design; 46 size; in best light green enamel. **\$3.75**

This bed; square top; heavy oval and filling rods; 4-6 size. **\$3.95**

Fine Iron Crib; best white enamel; 2-6 or 3-6 size; has Simmons patent spring fabric; easiest and best spring on any crib manufactured. **\$6.75**

Be sure you are at Brent's, 712-714-716-718 S. Main.

## "Cooker Chief" and "Estate" Gas Ranges

We absolutely guarantee the "Cooker Chief" and "Estate" Gas Ranges in every way. When you have bought an "Estate" or "Cooker Chief," you can feel satisfied that you have bought the best that money can buy.

Our 3-14 "Cooker Chief" Gas Range. **\$13.50**

Our 4-14 "Cooker Chief" Gas Range. **\$16.50**

To meet the popular demand for a complete gas range for \$20.00, the "Estate" Gas Range Co. has constructed the No. 162 "Estate, Jr." Gas Range. Our No. 162 is full size, and complete in every detail. Constructed of the very best steel. Has four large sawed burners on top. Has 16-inch oven and broiler. We were allotted just 68 of these ranges to sell at the popular price of **\$20**. Come early.

Oil, Wood, Gas and Coal Heaters. Good airtight heater, well lined, polished, burns everything. **\$1.65**

A good Gas Radiator, 4 tubes, bronze finished. **\$2.25**

Guaranteed Oil Heater; will not smoke; heats large room. **\$2.85**

Be sure you are at Brent's, 712-714-716-718 S. Main Street.

## Heaters

Oil, Wood, Gas and Coal Heaters. Good airtight heater, well lined, polished, burns everything. **\$1.65**

A good Gas Radiator, 4 tubes, bronze finished. **\$2.25**

Guaranteed Oil Heater; will not smoke; heats large room. **\$2.85**

Be sure you are at Brent's, 712-714-716-718 S. Main Street.

## Sewing Machines

All Sewing Machines

50c Down; 50c a Week

Our Simplex D Sewing Machine. **\$14.00**

Our Simplex C Sewing Machine. **\$12.00**

Our Simplex A Sewing Machine. **\$10.00**

Our Simplex B Sewing Machine. **\$8.00**

Our Simplex Rotary Sewing Machine. **\$10.00**

Our Eldredge V Sewing Machine. **\$10.00**

Our Eldredge Special Sewing Machine. **\$12.00**

All Machines have complete sets of best steel attachments. 50c Down, 50c a week.

## Extension Tables

Lowest prices we have ever offered on High Grade Extension Tables.

A HANDSOME SOLID TOP QUARTERED OAK EXTENSION TABLE—Has 64-inch square top, with reinforced corners. Extends to 8 feet. Has heavy pedestal. Worth \$60. **\$37.50**

MASSIVE MISSION EXTENSION TABLE—Has 64-inch square top. 18-inch pedestal and 4-inch legs. Extends to eight feet. Worth \$75.00. **\$50.00**

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY EXTENSION TABLE—Has 44-inch round top, 10-inch round pedestal and plain or claw feet. Worth \$50.00. **\$35.00**

Other Extension Tables—\$8.50, \$9.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18, \$19, \$20, and up.

SPECIAL—Solid Oak Extension Table. Has 42-inch square top. Five heavy legs. Extends to 6 feet. Worth \$12.00. **\$7.75**

Be Sure You Are at Brent's, 712-714-716-718 S. Main.

## Davenport

Fine Davenports, Upholstered in All Kinds of Material

\$27.50, \$35.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$60.00, \$67.50, \$75.00, \$80.00, \$90.00 and up.

We sell the Simplex Davenport, one like cut, \$75.00.

## Business Desks

SOLID OAK FLAT TOP BUSINESS DESK—Size of top, 30x48. Has one pedestal with drawers. Comes in Golden or Weathered Oak. **\$12.75**

Other Flat Top Desks, \$15, \$19, \$21, \$27.50, \$30, \$35.

SOLID OAK ROLL TOP BUSINESS DESK—36 inches wide. Has drawers, pigeonholes, etc. Has one pedestal with drawers. Comes in golden or weathered finish. **\$18**

Other Roll Top Desks, \$21.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00, and up.

SOLID OAK STANDING DESK—Has 32x48 top; two drawers and high shelf. Comes in Golden or Weathered finish. **\$16.50**

Other Standing Desks, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00.

Be Sure You Are at Brent's—712-714-716-718 S. Main St.

## COMBINATION AND BOOK CASES

HANDSOME SOLID OAK COMBINATION CASE—Has glass door, adjustable shelves; large writing space and cabinet. **\$16**

Other Combination Cases, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, and up.

SUBSTANTIAL SOLID OAK BOOK CASE—Golden or weathered finish. Three doors. Adjustable shelves. 60 inches wide. **\$25**

## Library Tables

HANDSOME LIBRARY TABLES—\$7.50 to \$75.00

FINE QUARTERED OAK LIBRARY TABLE—Size of top, 36x48. Invaluable drawers and shelf, weathered, early English and golden waxed finish. **\$17.50**

Other Library Tables, \$



# Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Building and Development.

## FACT AND COMMENT.

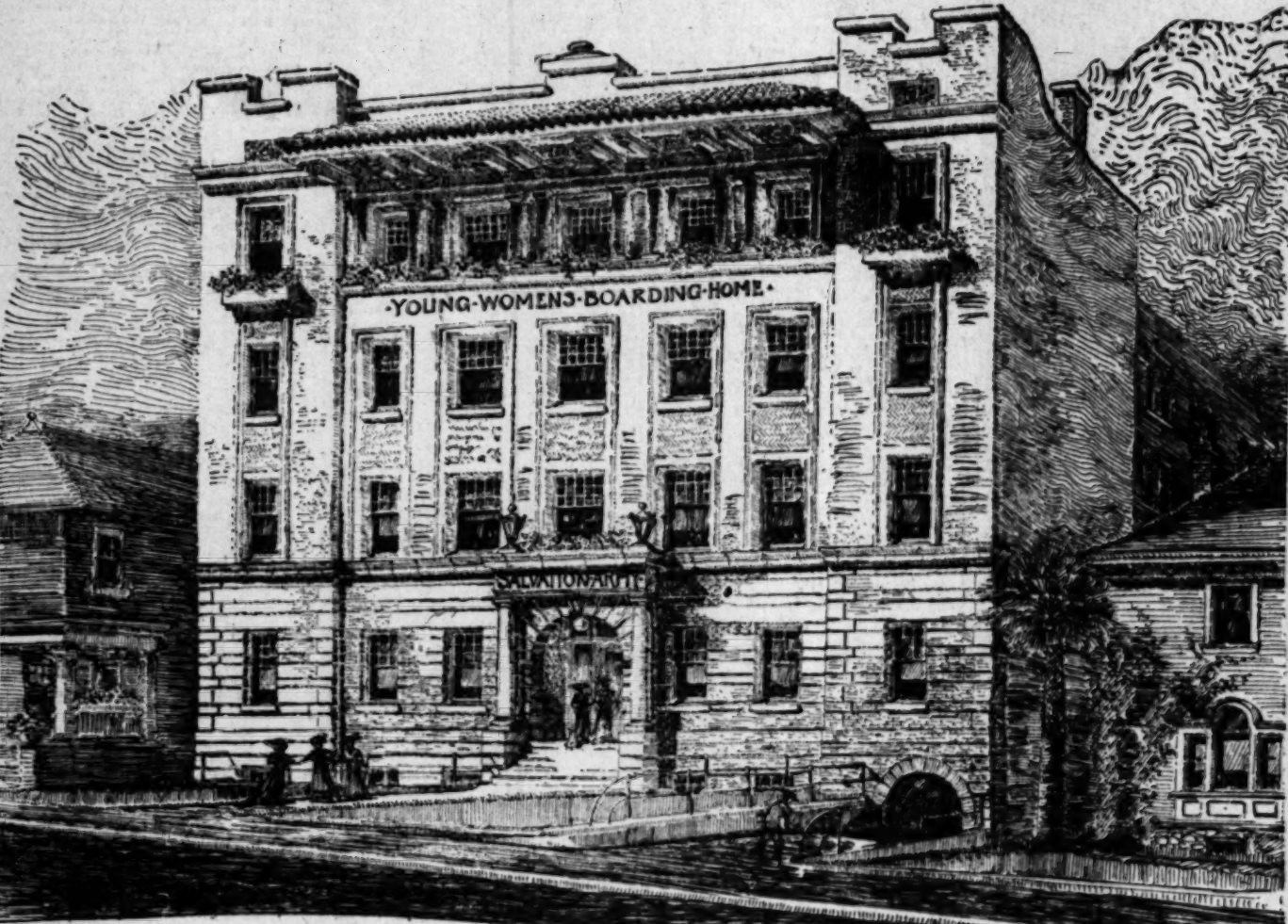
**WEDNESDAY** of this week the voters of Los Angeles will be asked to authorize an issue of municipal bonds amounting to \$750,000. The alleged purpose for which this money is to be used is the building of new schoolhouses, some of them to be located in the city. We speak advisedly in using the word "alleged." A sum of money was appropriated for this same alleged purpose heretofore and, by an arbitrary and, we think, illegal, procedure on the part of the superintendent of schools was diverted to other purposes unnecessary and wrong. The only blame we feel should attach to the members of the Board of Education is that of supineness, a negative fault, in permitting the too-masterful superintendent to have his own way unquestioned.

**To the Taxpayers.** Every property owner in the city should weigh this matter carefully and well, and when he has learned all the pros and cons, should vote at the election on Wednesday next. This is a vote to be added to other liens already sitting upon every inch of real estate, every brick and shingle of improvement, within the municipal limits. It is a mortgage upon the property and the improvements from one end of Los Angeles to the other. If you have a lot free and clear of all encumbrance you can get the full value of that lot in ready cash when a buyer is found who wants it. If the property is mortgaged for one-third or one-half of its actual value, and a sale is accomplished, the owner gets but the amount of his equity. Every dollar of municipal bonded debt is a mortgage on all property and lessens its inside value by just so much. The holders of property in Los Angeles this morning have but an equity in any of their belongings. Recently the equity was a large one because the debt was small. At the present time the bonded debt, actual and authorized, will load this property with about \$8,000,000 of debt.

**A Slow Market.** It is unnecessary more than to remind the holders of real property of the well-known fact that we are going through a time of severe liquidation on the part of all persons. The effect upon the real estate market bears down heavily. There are a great many parcels of real estate now loaded up with personal mortgages. The interest on these is growing all the time. The principal is coming due from time to time and has to be met. We are all sailing close to the wind, cutting down personal and family expenditures, curtailing business activity. It is wise to do for the city what we would not do for our individual interests. If we are all suffering from a slow real estate market, struggling to pay interest and to meet mortgages, why are these conditions upon us? Why are the city authorities should, despite under the most pressing necessities, plunge us deeper into debt?

**Important to All.** Business men who rent premises and householders who rent their homes have an interest only second to that of the taxpayer in this matter. Rents must be higher for every building in the city and every room in every building just in proportion to the amount of debt obligations to be met. If these bonds are voted the interest of them must be met in the tax levy for the coming year. We have just got through paying the first installment of our annual taxes and we know the strain was a pretty hard one.

## WILL BREAK GROUND TOMORROW FOR YOUNG WOMEN'S BOARDING HOME.



Salvation Army's new building, on Grand avenue, near Fifth.

Work will be begun tomorrow on the Young Women's Boarding Home of the Salvation Army, and by May 1 it is expected to be completed. The structure will be located on the east side of Grand avenue, about 120 feet south of Fifth street, opposite the Normal School.

Late last spring the Salvation Army officials planned a handsome structure on Fourth street, just east of Main, and contributions were made to a building fund. Work was to have been begun on the structure last fall. Shortly after we shall vote on this new

but a real estate deal put the army in possession of the Grand-avenue location, with a large lobby, with administrative offices, and several parlors on the first floor, while sleeping rooms, conveniently arranged, will be in the rear. The three upper floors will be dormitories. In the basement will be a kitchen, and dining-room, laundry, trunkroom, heating plant, etc. The front of the building will be of bucolic pressed brick, with stone and ornamental brick work trim. The interior will be finished in slash-grained Oregon pine stained.

**LONG-DISTANCE TRADE.** The Jones and Ryder Land Company reports the exchange for Frank Colby of Pasadena of a nine-room modern cottage, on lot 56x135 feet, in Macatawa, Ottawa county, Mich. This property was transferred to Pauline K. Gorsuch of Huntington Park for the ten-room two-story house located in Huntington Court. Total valuation was \$4000.

**ON WEST ADAMS STREET.** J. W. Wilkinson, with William M. Garland & Co., reports the sale of 1.1215 feet on the north side of West Adams street, between Chester place and St. James park, to J. L. Garner of the Union Lithographic Company. The grantor is the Walter Newhall estate. The consideration was \$10,000. The buyer will build a home.

There will be an automatic electric elevator, and each room will have a stationary wash bowl, with hot and cold water. The building will be heated by steam, and will be modern in all respects. The structure and site represent an investment of \$100,000 to the Salvation Army. The plans were prepared by Dennis & Farwell. The contract for the general construction has been awarded the Richards-Nuestadt Construction Company. Plumbing and heating has been awarded Howe Bros.

**CITY'S GROWTH.** MILLIONS IN NEW BUILDINGS. RECORD FOR NINETEEN-EIGHT IS LARGE.

More Than Seven Thousand, Three Hundred Permits Issued—Over Six Millions Invested in Residences. Good Monthly Average Made—Big Improvement as Year Nears End.

Last year closed with a total of \$9,334,198 showing in new buildings erected in the twelve months. This great sum represents the cost of 7367 structures, permits for which were issued by the department of buildings. This record is compared with 7599 and a valuation of \$13,304,696 in 1907, and with that of 1906, which is 9072 permits, valued at \$18,153,520. This sum is the result of last year's financial depression affecting business conditions throughout the United States, and that the decline, while quite noticeable, is no more, relatively speaking, than is shown by every large city. Many in fact, and population, show a larger per cent. of decline than does our city.

Throughout the year the activity in building residences has been the most important feature, \$6,273,153 having been invested in the class D type of structure, ranging from one to four stories in height. This sum is the valuation of 4055 permits. The building of this huge number of homes and apartments, buildings can mean nothing else than the growth of the city's population, as builders do not erect houses when there is no demand for them. That there is a demand for all kinds of rental properties is a well-known fact. The number of people who have been building homes for themselves is another large factor in the city's growth.

There were three months last year which exceeded the million-dollar mark, as the tabulated statement below shows. Four others were above \$800,000 and the monthly average is \$527,849.

Month	Permits	Valuation
January	467	\$400,104
February	420	\$379,163
March	755	\$1,005,463
April	599	\$644,950
May	538	\$480,220
June	620	\$577,356
July	671	\$1,352,290
August	626	\$645,271
September	606	\$495,730
October	749	\$1,001,999
November	585	\$501,450
December	581	\$662,629
Totals	7367	\$9,334,198

**THE QUARTERLY STATEMENT.** Permits. Valuation. First quarter 1773 \$2,043,730. Second quarter 1753 2,285,126. Third quarter 1387 2,154,264. Fourth quarter 1315 2,851,078.

**CHINO RANCH SALES.** Thirty-eight Thousand Dollars' Worth of Acreage Sold in Week. Buyers to Improve.

The Chino Land and Water Company report a strong demand for alfalfa and fruit land on the Chino ranch, sales during the last week amounting to \$35,125. The following are the principal purchasers of land:

J. S. Armstrong of Ontario purchased fifty acres for \$6250. Mr. Armstrong is in the nursery business and expects to use this land in enlarging his business. He has also purchased eight and one-half acres on Euclid avenue about one and one-half miles south of the Salt Lake depot at Ontario, for \$1275.

Twenty acres to Nelson J. Downer of Chino for \$5000. Mr. Downer is engaged in the creamery business at Chino and will use this land for pasture. Twenty acres to Edmund Lincoln of Pasadena for \$4000. The purchaser expects to seed a portion of this land to alfalfa. The remainder will be planted to sugar beets. Ten acres to M. L. Kincaid of Pasadena for \$1000. One hundred acres to Nathan W. Meiers, of Chino, for \$20,000. Mr. Meiers will improve this land, seeding some of it to alfalfa and raising sugar beets on the remainder. Ten acres to W. E. Jones of Chino for \$1000. Six acres to L. D. Jones for \$500. Both of the above own alfalfa lands adjoining this property and will seed the land just purchased to alfalfa.

Ten acres to Josiah D. Hood of Pasadena for \$1250. Mr. Hood is building a house on this land and will make it his permanent home. Ten acres to John Wolfe for \$750. Mr. Wolfe expects to use part of this land for eucalyptus trees.

There is considerable activity in Chino at the present time, and several new buildings have been erected in the business section by the following parties: A two-story brick building was built by Mr. Kruckman and is occupied by a store with rooms above. A two-story concrete building was erected by E. R. Galbreath and is occupied as a general merchandise store. Messrs. Scott & Heller are erecting a blacksmith shop on Sixth street. C. W. Brenell has started the foundation for a machine shop on Sixth street. Among those who have built homes in the residence district during the last sixty days are Ben F. Hoag, Frank Cranley, Prof. S. P. Hayden, Mr. Tankin and H. G. Shafer, manager of the Blinn Lumber Company.

**BUYS IN BOYLE HEIGHTS.** Maude T. Chaffey has sold to Sarah E. Dandy, through the agency of No. 431 South Boyle avenue home at No. 431 South Boyle avenue for \$25,000. The property consists of a lot 182x300 feet, improved with a modern two-and-one-half-story fourteen-room residence. The grounds are filled with trees and ornamental plants.

## PROSPERITY. GROWTH RAPID IN CROWN CITY.

MANY HANDSOME HOMES BUILT DURING PAST YEAR.

Permits issued valued at more than million, two hundred thousand—Most costly structure is the Christian Science Church—Notable addition to hospital.

**(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)** PASADENA, Jan. 2.—The value of the building permits issued last year is only a little more than \$100,000 less than the splendid record of 1907, and amounting to approximately \$1,332,345. During last year, 430 bungalows, costing from \$1500 to \$10,000, were erected, a fact which speaks well for the healthy growth of the city.

The most important building started during the year is the Christian Science Church, on Oakland avenue, half a block below Colorado street. This will cost nearly \$100,000. It is fashioned on Greek lines and the top of the great white dome will be nearly 115 feet from the ground. The building will be of reinforced concrete.

The Four Memorial building, which is to join the two wings of the Pasadena Hospital, is nearing completion and will cost nearly \$25,000. It is three stories high and of brick. Three modern school buildings have been erected—the Grover Cleveland School, at a cost of \$24,000; the Grant School, at a cost of \$31,671; and the Jefferson School, costing \$23,872.

D. R. Gamble has built a dwelling on Westmoreland place, which cost more than \$50,000. The second contract was let on the R. B. Blacker residence at Oak Knoll, which will cost nearly as much as Mr. Gamble's home, as on the finishing work nearly \$20,000 will be expended.

G. W. Stimpson has built a \$30,000 home on West California street. The E. R. Kellerman residence of South Orange Grove avenue, near Columbia street, will cost nearly \$20,000, and is a notable addition to this city's homes. Building in Altadena and outlying districts has been progressing almost as actively as in Pasadena.

The following table gives the total of permits taken out for the past twelve months, and the corresponding periods of 1907.

1907	1908	1909
Jan. 171,667	145,835	\$48,440
Feb. 128,760	128,760	\$43,212
Mar. 128,760	128,760	\$43,212
Apr. 128,760	128,760	\$43,212
May 128,760	128,760	\$43,212
Jun. 128,760	128,760	\$43,212
Jul. 128,760	128,760	\$43,212
Aug. 128,760	128,760	\$43,212
Sep. 128,760	128,760	\$43,212
Oct. 128,760	128,760	\$43,212
Nov. 128,760	128,760	\$43,212
Dec. 128,760	128,760	\$43,212
Total	\$1,487,674.50	\$1,332,345.00

## CHOICE BUILDING SITES.

PROPERTY SOLD OF HIGH CLASS.

**WILSHIRE DISTRICT ATTRACTIVE TO HOME BUILDERS.** Corner of Beautiful Boulevard Brings Big Price—Buyers Planning Many Fine Homes in This Section. Local Firm Reports Transactions Exceeding \$40,000.

The Arthur W. Kinney Company has sold to Willis H. Booth, vice-president of the Equitable Savings Bank, the northeast corner of Wilshire boulevard and Catalina street. This property has a frontage of 155 feet on Wilshire boulevard by 130 feet on Catalina street, a two-story foot alley, and adjoining the handsome home of Charles G. Andrews. It is located diagonally opposite from the large corner recently purchased by Marco H. Hellman, upon which he will shortly erect a \$100,000 home. The consideration was \$12,500.

Chauncey D. Clarke has sold to C. E. Williams the property at the northeast corner of Wilshire boulevard and Ardmore avenue, directly across from the beautiful home of W. D. Longyear, cashier of the Security Savings Bank. The lot is 100 feet on Ardmore, 100 feet on Wilshire boulevard, and 60 feet on Twenty-second street, to Edgar T. Smith for \$5000. The same firm also reports the sale of Arline L. Bailey of a lot 6x16 feet on the east side of Catalina street, about 200 feet south of Wilshire boulevard, to P. A. Barton, for \$2000. The purchaser will build a lot of 40x125 feet on West Thirty-first street, 45 feet east of Fourth avenue; \$225. The purchaser will build at once.

For C. L. Marce to C. R. Merkle, lot 40x125 feet on West Thirty-first street, about 250 feet east of Fourth avenue for \$200. For Christina Spent for to Grace B. Hastings, lot 40x145 feet, on east side of Sixth avenue and 60 feet south of Jefferson street, for a consideration of \$200.

**AT SIXTH AND HOPE.** Mines & Parish have sold for Mrs. Sarah E. Dandy to Mrs. Maude T. Chaffey for \$50,000 the property on the northwest corner of Sixth and Hope streets, consisting of a lot 150x125 feet improved with a two-story brick building.

## POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

BUY THE WIFE A HOME. PAY RENT TO YOURSELF.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. \$1500. \$1500 DOWN, BALANCE EASY. LOT 50x145.

One-half block from car line and beautiful Huntington Drive. This bungalow modern, up-to-date, plumbing, wash trays, etc. Pretty built-in buffet, bookcase, cabinet kitchen, etc. Beautiful Sature. Charming walls, fence. Everything complete.

The location is ideal. Beautiful mountain view. East-front lot. Sixteen minutes ride from Third and Broadway.

IT'S BUNGALOW LAND. THE BURCK-GWYN CO. 22 SOUTH HILL STREET.

**DON'T LET YOUR LOT LIE IDLE.** Have you a lot? Then put a house on it. At present you are paying taxes and getting no income. Build a home, rent it or occupy it and save money. If you own the land, we will build for you as cheaply as if you had the cash, taking a straight mortgage at a low rate of interest. Scores of householders in the city for whom we have built will assure you that we do our work right and give you a square deal. Any style of house, cottage or bungalow, plans drawn to suit. Call at our building department and talk it over.

**JONES & RYDER LAND CO.** 22 WEST THIRD STREET.

**MILWAUKEE BUILDING COMPANY.** CONTRACTORS AND DESIGNERS.

**TO BUILD AN ARTISTIC HOME WITH CHARACTER TO IT, SEE US. OUR ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE. YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, TOGETHER WITH A KINCERE DESIRE TO PLEASE, HAS ENABLED US TO BECOME THE LARGEST OPERATORS IN OUR CLASS. YOU DO YOURSELF AN INJUSTICE IF YOU DON'T LOOK UP OUR REPUTATION.**

**BUILDING LOANS MADE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS OWNING LOTS.**

**WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. CO.** FOURTH AND HILL STS. SUITES 214-215-216-217. MAIN ST. FTH.



Specialty: Modern bungalows, costing from \$700 to \$2000. Money furnished for building when parties own clear lots.

**EUGENE WESTON** BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR. 208 Wright & Callender Bldg., Fourth and Hill streets.

**ARE YOU PAYING RENT?** IF SO, WHY SO? WHEN THE ASHBY BUILDING COMPANY WILL BUILD YOU A HOUSE ON YOUR LOT, IF IT IS CLEAR OR NEARLY SO, AND YOU CAN PAY FOR IT THE SAME AS RENT. CALL AND SEE US. WE ARE READY TO DO BUSINESS WITH YOU. WE FURNISH PLANS FREE OF CHARGE. ROOM 214, STIMMON BLDG., MAIN ST.

## FOR EXCHANGE

Down Town Business Corner

Improved

Three Story Brick Building

Olive Street, North of 8th.

This property is owned by a syndicate who are desirous of segregating their interests.

The incumbrance on the property runs for five years at the low rate of only 5 per cent. interest.

The equity is \$195,000, which they will exchange for vacant lots or good acreage. This is your opportunity to own a business corner.

**Robert Marsh & Co.**

140 West 5th St.

Both Phones Security Bldg.

Great help \$4.50 \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.50. 718 S. Main.



**DeSales**

**FOR SALE**  
**Spokane**  
**FOR SALE BY ARTHEUR W. KIDDER**  
**SEVEN FOR MODERN HOMES**  
**WILKINS DISTRICT**

\$5,000-A handsome new modern 1 1/2 story detached bungalow, near the hotel. Absolutely the choicest and most elegant thing in the city. The house is built on a leveled thoroughbred; living-room is large and bright; dining-room is neat and elegant; there is also master-room, bathroom, kitchen, and a large closet. Two bedrooms and two baths on second floor; porch; screened porch; and a large lot with rare plants and shrubbery. Built for home, and to the owner's satisfaction. For the price, strictly first-class. Don't let us show it to you.

**NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.**

\$12,000—This is one of the very few for sale that will give you the best of both worlds. Was built by owner for his own use. It is a beautiful home with every convenience. You can readily see that it is a well planned and well finished idea of home comfort in mind. These rooms all would carefully select and fitted; electric fixtures in that beautiful design and crystal in dining-room; fine screen doors; bathroom; and master with Oruby tile mantel; back of the house is finished in the same style of elegance. There are a large sleeping porch; a perfectly equipped kitchen; a large and dark on second floor; servant's room; and a large master room with a bath; front lot, 60x120, beautifully improved with a large lawn, and some other handsome surroundings. This is a fine home for the money.

WILSON

and a good close in; this is a well-bred and made mine. The specially selected. The large sandstone material, and handsome design of the large fireplace, and the large hall is a charming library or den with its white pine and oak. The back door to the large hall pantry and gain of the kitchen entrance. Behind the kitchen is a large room and back, last floor. The fixtures are the make very large closets. Floor is made throughout. The large hall is handsome and furnished, power and gas is just as good as the best. The looking on the kind that is an addition to the

**ON WILAHIRE BOULEVARD.**

NEW—Beautiful new modern 8-room house on Wilahire Blvd., with a mountain view can never be obstructed. There is a large living room, dining room, kitchen, wood floors throughout, furnace, lot of closets, and a large porch. The house built for the owner, and everything is altered in the best value in the city.

**BUNGALOW BARGAIN.**

NEW—Just completed a beautiful 7-room bungalow at West Adams, near the front lot. There are hardwood floors, a large living room, dining room, kitchen, cabinet kitchen in white enamel. Two front porches. Also a breakfast room, a central cellar. Also a large front porch with sandstone trimmings. Do not miss this bargain.

**ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.**  
215-19 Mrs. Truxtum Bldg. ADEL, Main 3-20

**FOR SALE.**

At a sacrifice.

8-room modern, up-to-date, 2-story residence on high ground, West Adams Heights section convenient to 18th at car line. 15 minutes to the city, 25 minutes to the beach.

House has large cess  
across the front of

doors upstairs and down; four large bed rooms; bath; linen press; closets; built-in room 12x12; brass brick fireplace; living room; kitchen; built-in refrigerator, sink, hot-water heater and beautiful alldboard; enamel ear, with furnace; in fact, a modern, up-to-date house at a sacrifice price of \$3000, cash. See us at once.

JAR. V. BALDWIN.  
2 KEN-423 W. W. HUELLMAN BLDG.  
208 EAST

ONLY \$2500.  
ONLY \$1250.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME  
ON ST. ANDREW'S PLACE.  
New and practically modern 1-room residence with hardwood floors, built-in room, large rooms, living-room, dining room, kitchen, built-in buffet and bookcase, ceiling, built-in double level glass, etc.; with complete tapestry, carpeting, landing in birch, magnificent art glass windows, doors, down, and maple upstairs; furnace in front.  
Call Smith, 1001 Front.

A lumberman built this residence for his permanent home, and put in the value of everything. But the property must be sold now; if you are not here for the first time, of which the exterior and interior is extremely handsome, see this at once. It is the best buy in town.  
Our auto at your service.  
See E. E. HOLLINGSWORTH & Co.,  
House and Lot Department.  
100 E. E. HOLLINGSWORTH & Co.,  
Established 1880.

Exchange 777.      214 Wilson Bldg.

FOR SALE-ARE YOU  
NEW. MODERN HOMES  
ROOMS?

**UP DO. WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS.**

Located in one of the finest residence districts of the city, new and has never been occupied on corner, lot EXCEL IN LAWYER'S, dining-room, Gen. kitchen and bath. The floor are four bed chambers and two. ARTIC. Furnish auto garage, lawn. Is fact everything complete.

This property has never been offered for less than \$8000. The owner asked us to submit to him the best offer we can in the next few days, and if there is no offer within reason he would accept. Let us know what you think. Call or mail on premises. 368 VAN BUREN PLACE.

**DAVID BARRY & CO.,**  
217 S. 2nd Union Trust Bldg.  
R.F. Cor. 4th and Spring  
**Members Los Angeles Realty Board.**

**FOR SALE—**  
**\$900 CASH ONLY \$1000.**

Good 2 story 6 ROOM modern house close in. On corner, convenient to all car lines, lot 30x125, front street view. Will sell this property at once for \$900. Will accept GO and cash balance terms to suit. Come see.

**GROGAN & McCANN,** 229 Douglas Bldg.  
Sole Agents.  
Home phone AINZ. Main 3420.

You get the house  
an estate and must  
up at \$4000. Lot 60x117

another good one-large 2-room nearly  
new, in best location, southwest  
of New Church on Adams  
call W. H. NICKENWANDER.  
252 W. H. Hoffman Bldg.  
R. 1

**RALE-A GENUINE BARGAIN.**  
ONE-STOREY BOULEVARD, near High  
School, 200 ft. alley, in rear, 2-story  
and one 6 rooms; located on 2 lots,  
with 26-foot alley in rear. This prop-  
erty is priced at about 80c per foot line  
adjoining frontage. Would make  
an excellent site for an apartment  
house. Owner needs money and will  
sell at 80c. Cash, balance mortgage back  
it made in 1924.  
SEE WM. R. TIER, 110  
BEN WHITE, 3  
203 Broadway Block. 3

**RALE-ONE OF MODERN HOUSE**  
TOWNS, all room of best land in Southern  
California, 12 room improvements, gas, elec-  
tricity, swimming restrictions, etc. If you  
want a city home, this is the place.  
\$2000, \$500 cash, the rest monthly.  
Call Geo. W. Moore and Main st.  
SEE GEO. W. MOORE  
Sales Manager  
JANSEN INVESTMENT CO.  
220 Pacific Electric Bldg.  
R. 1

**RALE-HIGHLAND PARK, \$12 PER**  
FOOT, 1200 sq.; 5 rooms, modern, gas,  
elec. and water and maid; 2 blocks to car;  
call Mr. Moore. See W. H. Hoffman Bldg.  
New York City, take yellow Garvans  
R. 1



[illegible]



## FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

GO OUT TODAY—SUNDAY

MAIN, MONTE and FIGUEROA TRACT.

Located in the BEST PART of the growing

area, between the three great thorough-

fares.

BIG 500 FOOT LOTS.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS.

ON THE BARRETT

FAIRER TERMS.

Ever offered on good property at any price?

DOLLARS

NO INTEREST ON the deferred payments

FREE. THE TAXES for two years

FREE. DEED TO YOU for the balance

includes all improvements; with cement

walk and curb and street and water

piped to every lot.

FREE WATER FOR TWO YEARS.

Excellent car service—TWO MINUTES

from the street—TWO MINUTES

GO OUT TODAY—SUNDAY.

Office open from 9:30 until noon to give out

FREE CAR TICKETS.

J. FRANK BOWEN.

Subdivisor of the 15th Block.

Corner Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Lot 1420, on St. Andrews' Place; nothing

on the street less than \$2500.

Lot on Manhattan Place, 1410; this is one

of the best buys in Wilshire district.

Corner, 1410, east and south exposure.

One of the choicest corners in the city.

J. V. BALDWIN.

3347-43th St. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE CORNER LOT.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THIS BOULEVARD

IS THE BEST INVESTMENT IN LOS ANGELES?

AND THAT THIS IS ONE OF THE

CORNER LOTS TO BE HAD TODAY, AND

DO YOU KNOW NINE CORNERS

SOLD ON THIS BOULEVARD WITHIN THE

LAST FIVE YEARS AT PRICES RANGING

FROM \$10,000 TO \$25,000?

AND THAT NOW IS THE TIME FOR

YOU TO ACT UPON THIS INVESTMENT

IN A SWEET CORNER, JUST SUTED FOR

A FINE HOME ON THIS FINE RESIDENTIAL

THOROUGHFARE?

YOU CAN'T BUY ANYTHING BETTER OR

CHEAPER.

SEE US AT ONCE.

MINER &amp; FARISH.

33 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

WE'LL TELL THE HILLS.

At the very best, both North Hill and

Tunnel will be completed and cars running

through them in a matter of months. In

the meantime, the whole San Fernando district is

being built up. It is a fine time to buy

a home in this district. The best of the

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**FOR SALE—**  
Country Property.

**A PERFECTLY ELEGANT IN RANCH WITH A SPLENDID 23 acres; 15 acres in U.S. walnuts and 8 acres in alfalfa. 2000 bushels of soil; will grow ANYTHING. H.P. electric pumping plant; underground pipe line for distributing water of 12" diameter. ENOUGH WATER TO IRRIGATE 1000 acres. 7-room STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE with central heating, electric lights, water, telephone; only 10 minutes from town; on fine oiled boulevard. HOME IS NICE ENOUGH FOR BILLY AND ME.**

FOR SALE—CHINO DISTRICT.  
 30 acres, 1200' wide, 1200' long. High  
 has paid as high as \$2000 net income from  
 growing. 1200' wide, 1200' long. High  
 EXTRA FINE, LET US SEE  
 1200' wide, 1200' long. High  
 balance 1 per cent. Long time to  
 trade. It's A SNAFF! ACT QUICKLY!  
 319 H. W. Hallman Bldg.  
 4th and Spring Sts.  
 FOR SALE—  
 ALPHALFA AND WALNUT  
 A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME  
 Splendid little ranch of 20 acres  
 growing alfalfa and walnuts. This  
 three-year-old walnut, unlimited  
 modern 5-room bungalow, outstanding  
 swimming pool, tennis court, and  
 other improvements. Price \$300,000. Cash  
 or terms. Call for details.  
 "IT PAYS TO SEE US"  
 EDWARDS & WILCOY COMPANY  
 Main 3907, 221 Laughlin Bldg. Home

[illegible]

**FOR SALE—TWO ACRES AT THIS** location of the good roads. Five-room house with fireplace, tile floor, hot water heating, electric, windmill and automatic water supply. Fruit trees, alfalfa, truck and berry trees and alfalfa. Price \$10,000. Call for information. Property is a money-maker for you. For more information call Mr. J. H. Smith, 1014 E. Angeles at first payment. **W. H. SMITH, REALTOR, 1014 E. ANGELES, LOS ANGELES, CHICO AND MAIN STS.**

**FOR SALE—LOOKING FOR SOME** one to take over the business of the property. Fifty-acre ranch, 15 miles from Los Angeles. 1000 head of cattle, 1000 head of horses, three good wells; two gasoline engines, 1000 head of sheep, 1000 head of light sandy soil. Price \$1500. Write to **W. H. SMITH, REALTOR, 1014 E. ANGELES, LOS ANGELES, CHICO AND MAIN STS.**

**FOR SALE—WOULD YOU BUY A** piece of property? If you don't know the property was world famous, you would not buy it. I was born and raised here at his place. I would like to see you in a rural home that would be a pleasure to live in. The beautiful place and best-paying property in the world. If you are interested call for circular. **O. P. HULL, CORP.**

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**SALE—TWENTY ACRES OF LAND** in the 43000 block, Harwood, is available for planting oranges, lemons, grapefruit or other fruits; twenty miles from city, high, healthy location, calling early for water 1000 an acre. Call **EDWARD E. MCGILL**, No. 4—**101 W. 8th**.  
Address E. E. MCGILL, 101 W. 8th St.,  
Berkeley, No. 4—**101 W. 8th**.

**SALE OR EXCHANGE—A NEW** house in Spring Ridge of 3rd and 4th streets, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. on lot as a result; will sell or trade for property in other parts of city. Call **W. A. BROWN**, 1000 sq. ft. in San Luis Obispo Co., Cal. or Dr. **W. A. BROWN**, 2825 N. Sichel, Los Angeles.

**SALE—**Do you own a California property to trade for Western farms? Have you millions in farm property? Do you own a large estate? **PETER PUBLICATIONS**, the largest publisher of farm papers of the Middle West, will buy your property for cash or trade. Use our classified columns for the best results.

**ROBERT C. HITE**,  
1000 sq. ft. in San Luis Obispo Co., Cal. or Dr. **W. A. BROWN**, 2825 N. Sichel, Los Angeles.







FOR EXCHANGE—

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Erkennung eines

**BUSINESS CHANCES—**  
**Miscellaneous.**

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N. L. OWENS, 352 E. 9th St.  
 SALE-GROCERY. ONE OF THE  
 most fitted stores in the city;  
 they are looking for a  
 man with other lines of  
 business that takes  
 up. West Side.  
 FIFTY GOOD PEOPLE WITH  
 a business opportunity  
 investment fully secured. Large  
 business, growing rapidly  
 in the business. Address A. box 7.  
 WILL BE A GOOD YEAR IN OUR  
 party with \$5000 to invest in a  
 business. Address B. box 7.  
 \$2,500 within a year. Particulars  
 will be given. Address W. box A. TIMON  
 FURNITURE-HARDWARE, TINNING AND  
 PAINTING. One of the best firms  
 in California;  
 no invoice; total have cash; no trade.  
 Address B. box 7.  
 TIME-BRANCH OF  
 INTEREST IN SALOON. BEST  
 business in the city;  
 for the month. Month-  
 ly. Address A. box 13. TIMON  
 PRICE-RAISE. FINE CHAIR  
 mounting \$8 per month; hand-  
 made. From stock of cigars, to  
 tobacco. Address B. box 7.

30. Long Beach, Call 702 SOUTH  
 7th, Room 22. 3  
 31. **WANT COMPLETE ELECTRIC**  
 wiring, gas or electric line  
 railways, gas or electric line  
 service but construction cost (give  
 reply). INTERNATIONAL  
 EXCH. CO. calls in, will take order  
 2  
 32. **LARGE MEAT MARKET. ELEGANT**  
 fixtures, best meat, finest conducting  
 staff, refrigerators, 1000 sq. ft.  
 rent, \$25; living room; worth  
 \$1000.00. SUNDAY. 3  
 33. **REALTY CO. 40% S. SPRING, 3**  
 - STOCK OF FURNITURE,  
 or general merchandise. Value  
 \$1000.00. Give cash and house  
 and 2nd mortgage. \$1000.00. If  
 at business or what have you?  
 SUNDAY. 3  
 34. **GROCERY HAVE SEVERAL**  
 cottages listed to exchange  
 and general merchandise stocks;  
 offer \$1000.00. SUNDAY. 3  
 35. **J. J. POWER & CO.,**  
 142 S. Broadway, Room 125.  
 - **LOCATION FOR AN UP-TO-**  
 date business. \$1000.00. If  
 you will buy you out if not too  
 Low Angeles or vicinity. Ad-  
 dress. SUNDAY. 3

**FARM FOR SALE IN CUBA.**  
 Improved and running. On car line  
 with all the modern business and good  
 crops all the year around. Good  
 soil. Full particulars "K. P." Box  
 100, Times.

**OR EXCHANGE BY OWNER.**  
 Garage and repair shop, fully  
 equipped. Many new cars.  
 Low rent; good location.  
 Address 3, box 194. TIMES OF  
 NEW YORK.

**OPENING FOR TRUSTWORTHY**  
 man, who can leave in charge of  
 here, which also calls me else-  
 where. Permanent salaried position. Ad-  
 dress 100, Times.

**WANT ON FINE BUSINESS**  
 opportunity for business and living con-  
 place for couple here for their  
 children. Good location. Make ex-  
 cell for \$400 cash; low cost of  
 home phone 2460. S.

**CAN BE EARNED BY HARD**  
 working man to invest where I  
 more. In established business  
 remote only; not intended for  
 speculator. Address N. box 129.  
 K.

**MAN WHO HAS \$500 WITH**  
purchase an interest in es-  
tate. How much will pay \$20  
part; recent owner will lease  
area. Inquire Room 13, 244 E. 8  
1

**\$500 TO INVEST IN MEXICO.**  
Fisher don't waste time  
time. We mean business. Descrip-  
tion of investment or the ad-  
dress. **W. K. FRISHER CO., 67**  
Phone Babey, 1317. 2

**WANT TO START A**  
state. I have capital and ex-  
perience assured; ample refer-  
ability of advertiser can  
read 2, box 18. **TIMES OFFICE.**  
4

**\$1500. NICKLEBOON**  
I have license and ex-  
perience. Inquire. **2**  
**15, TIMES OFFICE.** 2

**THAT HAS FROM \$500**  
will loan it on good security  
salary in addition to inter-  
est still paid. State amount  
and address. Address T. box 3.  
1

[illegible]

in city, or some good  
California in exchange for  
\$1000 cash. Call 248-1111  
or 1000 ranch difference. 442  
BLDG. 2

**BAKERY ROUTE, A GOOD**  
business, 1000 customers,  
503 North First St., at  
after 6 p.m. Take Mon-  
day off. 248-1111. 442  
BLDG. 2

**ORIFLING.**

**INTEREST IN BEST LUM-**  
bering on market; want \$500  
only; valuable options  
available. Call 248-1111.  
IN. TIMES OFFICE. 5

**DOLLARS SURE, CLEAR**  
this fancy, well grown  
trees in the center of  
city. Call 248-1111. 442  
BLDG. 2

**PEOPLE, ELEGANTLY**  
located, in busy city  
area. Call 248-1111. 442  
BLDG. 2

**PUTS WELL FRANK-**  
stock; stock alone makes  
\$100 per month. See  
248-1111. 442  
BLDG. 2

**FOR SALE**  
descriptive  
bank for  
CO., 227  
FOR SALE  
implicated  
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books for  
Call 248-1111.  
WANT  
restaurant  
that call  
248-1111.  
VESTMENT  
business  
for 1990  
Call 248-1111.  
FOR SALE  
blacks at  
248-1111.

FURNISHED. CALL UP MAIN  
 ST BUT IN TOWN.  
 \$225.  
 House. Good opportunity.  
 BROKERAGE CO. 22  
 KENING PROPERTY NEAR  
 can be investigated in our  
 as interest for funds to  
 Address 2, box 22,  
 OFFICE.







## THE WEATHER

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Washington	20	20	20	Cincinnati	21	21
St. Louis	20	20	20	St. Paul	21	21
Chicago	21	21	21	Indianapolis	21	21
St. Louis	22	22	22	Kansas City	21	21
St. Louis	22	22	22	Jacksonville	20	20
St. Louis	22	22	22	St. Louis	21	21

The maximum is for day before yesterday  
the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the  
average temperature for the two days.

Wholesale zero.

LOCAL OFFICE. — U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 2. — (Reported by A. S. Wollner, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.1; at 8 p.m., 29.9. Thermometer corresponding readings, morning, 45 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, 80 per cent. S. wind, 2 p.m. 47 per cent. S. wind, 2 p.m. 20 per cent. Wind, 8 p.m. northwest, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m. 10 miles; 10 p.m. 10 miles; 11 p.m. 10 miles.

west, velocity 4 m.p.h. at 10 a.m. Rainfall for season to date, 1.24 inches; rainfall last season to date, 3.07 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.05.

**Weather Conditions.**—Rain fell during the night and for the first twenty-four hours over nearly all the Pacific Slope from British Columbia to the Tehachapi, but up to this morning no rain had been reported from the Sierras. No precipitation had occurred in the Coast Range. The western rain, however, was reported as at Eureka, Cal., where 1.24 inches fell since Friday. The rainfall over the Pacific Slope was caused by a storm of marked energy moving from the southwest.

The weather conditions for the last several days, its character and the amount of rain, are of great interest is now off the British Columbia coast. The storm is apparently eastward over Washington and Oregon, and the weather continues fair and clear.

and, the only precipitation reported being in the form of light snow flurries along the shores of the lower lake. The North American weather bureau is to blame for a bad day and a squallier weather in Los Angeles and vicinity during the next thirty-six hours, with the possibility of showers tonight or Sunday.

**Forecast.**—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather, possibly with showers tonight or Sunday; winds becoming southerly.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.**—Conditions are favorable for cloudy weather in California Sunday, with rain in the northern portion. Forecasts:

San Francisco and vicinity: Showers: Night and Sunday.

Santa Clara and Sacramento valleys: Show-

ore; light south wind.  
San Joaquin valley: Cloudy; probably show-  
er; light south wind.  
Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; light  
southwest wind.  
YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 2:—[Exclusive Dispatch  
from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge  
head: Colorado River, 15.6 feet.  
Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday.

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## SHIPPING.

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**FORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO.**

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JAN. 2

Steamer Fair Oaks, Capt. Hansen, from  
 Gray's Harbor, via Puget Sound, Tacoma  
 BAILED-SATURDAY, JAN. 2  
 U.S.S. torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence, Capt.  
 Newen, for San Diego.  
 U.S.S. torpedo boat destroyer Goldsborough,  
 Capt. Gert, for San Diego.  
 Steamship State of California, Capt. Cousins,  
 for San Diego.  
 Steamer Olympic, Capt. Hansen, for Bellin-  
 gham.  
 Steamer Falcon, Capt. Hansen, for Aberdeen.  
 Schooner Esther, Capt. Olsen, for Bel-  
 lingham.  
 IN PORT-SATURDAY, JAN. 2  
 Steamer Fair Oaks, S. F. Ellis.  
 Steamer Castro, E. H. C. Co. wharf.  
 Steamer Shasta, E. H. C. Co. wharf.  
 Steamer Francis H. Leggett, Nat'l. L. Co.

Steamer Cabellito, S. P. wharf.  
 Park Alden Beards, Salt Lake wharf.  
 Steamer Santa Rosa, San Francisco wharf.  
 Schooner Stinson, S. P. wharf.

TO LEAVE-SUNDAY, JAN. 3.

Steamship State of California, Capt. Comins, for San Francisco via Honolulu and Santa Barbara.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Steamer Saginaw, from Portland.  
 Steamer Albatross, from Astoria.  
 Steamer Coos Bay, from San Francisco and way ports.  
 Steamer Tahoe, from Gray's Harbor.  
 Steamer National City, from Port Bragg.  
 Steamer Daily Freeman, from Gray's Harbor, San Francisco.  
 Steamer Alcatraz, from Eureka.  
 Steamer John Paulsen, from Seattle, via San Francisco.

Steamer Des. from Marshall, via San Francisco.  
 Steamer Mindoro, from Everett.  
 Steamer Anales, from Eureka.

**COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.**  
 British steamer M. S. Dollar, out thirty-three days from Hongkong, via Yokohama and Seoron.  
 British ship Calcutrah, Capt. Daniel, 680 tons, out thirty-three days from Newcastle, Eng.  
 British steamer Vado, from Victoria, B. C., out three days.

**Movement of "Mosquito Fleet."**  
 The steamer Hornum makes daily trips to launch and return.

**ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JAN. 2.**  
 Launches, Nuno, Carolina and Nora.

Long Beach, with passengers.

**SAILED.**

Launches Music, Camiguin and Nora, for Long Beach, with passengers.

Eight sailboats for fishing banks, and returned.

**Tide Table of San Pedro.**

		High.	Low.
Sunday,	Jan. 3.....	6:37 a.m.	6:28 p.m.
Monday,	"	7:29 a.m.	7:54 p.m.
Tuesday,	"	8:23 a.m.	8:28 p.m.
Wednesday,	"	9:18 a.m.	9:03 a.m.
Thursday,	"	10:16 a.m.	9:58 p.m.
Friday,	"	11:21 a.m.	10:57 p.m.

Saturday,	9	12:04 a.m.	4:37 p.m.
Sunday,	10	6:23 a.m.	4:38 a.m.
		11:28 a.m.	1:57 p.m.

**Port Items.**

**WEATHER:** Clear at 2 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 3 miles.

The steamer **Pullard**, Capt. Hansen, arrived this morning from Oahu from Oahu's harbor, via San Francisco, with 35,000 tons of lumber for the Pullard Steamship Company.

The steamship **State**, California, Capt. Conner, cleared today for San Diego with freight and passenger. She will call tomorrow bound for San Francisco, via Redondo and Santa Barbara.

The steamer **Olympic**, Capt. Hansen, completed discharge today.

[illegible]

The steamer *Ishobashi* is out two days from Astoria for Suai, Papea with 73,000 feet of lumber.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.**—Arrived: *Steamers* George W. Elder, Shna-Yat, Samoa, from Astoria; *Westerner*, from San Diego. Sailed: *Shenandoah*, for Suai; *Shan*, for Papea; *Myron Mary*, for Hongkong; *M. F. Plant*, for Com Bay.

**REDONDO.**

**ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JAN. 1.**

*Steamship* State of California, Capt. Connelley, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

*Schooner* Azules, Capt. Fardella, from Escondido.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 2.**

No arrivals today.

**PALEI—FRIDAY JAN. 1.**

Steamship State of California, Capt. Connel-  
ley, for San Diego, via San Pedro.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2.

Steamship Aurelia, Capt. Jacobs, for San  
Pedro.

For Redondo, Capt. Dahl, for San Pedro.

IN PORT—SATURDAY, JAN. 2.

Rebstocker Azzala, at pier No. 2.

TO ARRIVE.

SUNDAY, JAN. 3.—Steamship State of Cali-  
fornia, for San Diego, via San Pedro.

MONDAY, JAN. 4.—Steamship Santa Rosa,  
from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, Santa  
Barbara.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5.—Steamship Santa  
Barbara, from San Francisco, via Santa  
Barbara.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8.—Steamship State of Cali-  
fornia, from San Francisco, via Santa Bar-  
bara.

TO RAIL.

MONDAY, Jan. 2.—Steamship State of California, for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.  
 MONDAY, Jan. 4.—Steamship Santa Rosa.



INVESTMENTS

Common, paying 5 per cent. now selling \$72.00, paying 6 per cent. on \$95.00.  
Oil Bonds, paying 5 per cent. now selling \$89.00.  
Transportation Bonds, paying 5 per cent. now selling \$100.00, now selling \$100.00.

Joseph Ball

PRITY BUILDING  
Angeleno Exchange  
ent, Municipal, Cor.  
Bonds and Other in-  
Securities.  
Fully executed. I solicit  
your account.  
F. 1886.

W. H. Tutton & Co.

MEMBERS  
Stock Exchange  
Coffee Exchange  
Board of Trade  
New York  
Chicago and New  
York  
Scattered through our  
Stock Exchange house  
interners the opportu-  
nity with their own  
turns, Manager,  
West Third St.  
Ex. 355.  
Main 3170.  
customers call 68 Home  
tolls.  
Hotel Del Coronado.

Staats Co.

First Fourth Street  
LOS ANGELES  
and Ave. Pasadena

Water Co.

City Power Co. 5  
Electric Railway Co. 5  
Portage Co. 5  
Bonds

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BONDS

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PANY

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean		Max.	Min.	Mean
New York .....	36	22	29	Buffalo .....	36	22	29
Washington .....	36	22	29	Cincinnati .....	36	22	29
Pittsburgh .....	36	22	29	St. Paul .....	36	22	29
Chicago .....	36	22	29	Kansas City .....	36	22	29
St. Louis .....	36	22	29	Jacksonville .....	36	22	29
Baltimore .....	36	22	29	Seattle .....	36	22	29
Los Angeles .....	36	22	29				

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The following consolidated statement, showing the condition of the city's banking institutions in detail, January 1, was compiled by D. P. Robertson, manager of the local department of the German-American Savings Bank. It tells better than can be told in any other way the strong position occupied by the local banks.

NAME	Deposits	Loans	Capital	Surplus and undivided profits	Div. value	Stock	Real estate	Marked
American National Bank	\$1,235,254.00	\$1,212,030.85	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,212,030.85	\$1,212,030.85	\$1,212,030.85	\$1,212,030.85	\$1,212,030.85
Bank of Los Angeles	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Bank of Southern California	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Brooklyn Bank and Trust Company	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Central National Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Citizens National Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Commercial National Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Equitable Savings Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
First National Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
First National Bank of Commerce	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Globe Savings Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Home Savings Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
International Savings and Exchange Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Japanese-American Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Los Angeles Trust Company	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Maritime National Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Merchants' National Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
North American Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Pacific National Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
San Francisco National Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Union National Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
United States National Bank	1,235,254.00	1,212,030.85	1,000,000.00	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85	1,212,030.85
Two banks not issuing statements estimated								
Total	\$1,235,254.00	\$1,212,030.85	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,212,030.85	\$1,212,030.85	\$1,212,030.85	\$1,212,030.85	\$1,212,030.85

Additional capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$430,014.87; total, \$1,430,014.87. The total deposits of the banks in Los Angeles, compared with forty in July and forty-six in January 1, 1909. The deficit in the number does not mean that any failures have taken place, but that a number of institutions have consolidated, and are now operating under single charters, where before there were several small institutions. The combined capital of these banks amounts to \$1,444,155.48. The combined assets of the banks amount to \$1,737,315.48, compared with a total surplus of \$430,014.87 July 1, and of \$452,251.47 January 1, 1909.

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THE OIL INDUSTRY.

**STANDS FIRST  
AMONG STATES.**

California Largest Producer  
in the Union.

*Output Exceeded in World  
Only by Russia.*

*President of Santa Monica  
Company Resigns.*

Returns from other oil States show that California is first this year in this country, and the second largest producer in the world, Russia alone exceeding her output.

The oil in Kansas and Oklahoma in October and November, as shown by the Standard's pipe line runs, deliveries and amounts stored, and estimates

ing the same for the two independent companies, was as follows: Runways—October, 3,727,995 barrels; November, 4,588,735; deliveries—October, 2,354,332; November, 3,225,283; put into tanks in October, 569,662; in November, 355,443. The total mid-continent supply in storage, not including independent pipe-line storage of Oklahoma crude in Texas, on December 1, was 51,535,536 barrels, of which 33,297,630 belonged to

The total runs for eleven months aggregated \$40,377,921 barrels, and the year's output may be estimated as 44,000,000 barrels—about the same as in 1907—which makes the mid-continent second to California in production, Illinois being third.

For the Gulf region the production for October and November is estimated as follows:

October—Louisiana, 435,100 barrels; Texas, 241,440; total, 1,355,840; November—Louisiana, 433,100; Texas, 1,063,950; total, 1,437,050. For two months the output was 2,832,890 barrels. For the first nine months it was 11,785,630, and for eleven months, 14,598,530. If December's production was about the same as November's the year's would be 16,000,000 barrels, about 1,000,000 less than in 1907.

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**Suit to Annul Lease.**

Suit has been instituted at Bakersfield by the owners of 16-22-23, at the Midway, to annul the lease of the oil and gas interest in the well known Woodwood, one of the oil fields companies, to the southwest quarter. This action is based upon the alleged failure to develop the land as required. There are three or four wells on the tract, but they are not being pumped, it is stated, and no oil is marketed, and no drilling is under way. According to the best information ob-

enable here, the lease requires that the property be developed along certain lines whenever a specified price can be had for oil at the well. Today, it is contended, there is no market of this character. Oil is said to be worth nothing at the Lockwood wells, as there is no pipe-line or other means of transportation in that portion of the field, and the Standard, the only active Midway buyer, declines to handle the product. The Lockwood's defense

be, it is understood, that it is unnecessary to obligation to do any work whatever.

The property is in the extreme eastern part of the Midway, and in addition to the lack of marketing facilities, the company also has difficulty in securing water for drilling purposes.

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### Midway Water Troubles.

Bakersfield men have formed the

Midway water Company, to furnish supply to the Midway from the reservoir. They will put down sills, install pumping plants and ship water in cars, via the Southern Pacific.

At siding No. 2 a distributing system is installed. The railroad has barging water for some time and charging 3 cents a barrel. The liquid is carried in the same cars that take oil on the return trip. The new company's rail-

are in Kern, about a mile from the railroad yards. The failure of the Stratton well is believed to be due to some substance in the water which destroys the pipes. The state has followed every attempt to use them in large quantities of water. Experiments are in progress with other varieties of pipe.

Santa Monica Oil and Development Company, which rates near Calabasas, and with "Bucky" Baldwin, a stockholder in the company, has started another well about a mile and a quarter south of the first one. He is now drilling a wagon road to the ocean, and will start his new string soon. It is understood that the Santa Monica company is negotiating with the local oil men to take over the 900-foot well and complete it, after a recent

**OLD SETTLER DEAD.**  
of Years and Leaving Vast Property,  
Visalia Pioneer Passes Away.

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES**  
VISALIA, Jan. 1.—Judge S. C. [Name]  
Visalia's oldest resident, died  
yesterday at his [Name]

at the age of 82 years. Mr. Brown moved to California from his native Vermont in the year 1849 and in Colusa county three years later. He found a vast territory which was a wild and swamp when he came here and transformed into a fertile and well irrigated country. There was not a town in the San Joaquin Val-

HEADQUARTERS  
OIL WELL SERVICE  
Are You Interested

**If You Are—You Ought To Be**  
**California Special Rotary**  
**Now Exhibited**

**INTERNATIONAL SU**  
147 N. Los Angeles  
**LOS ANGELES**  
Solves the Problem of Expensive



THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY



# California Oil

## The Millionaire Maker

Oil is king in California. Now brings more money than the production of gold. Small investments bring riches—\$170 made one man a millionaire. California oil companies pay monthly dividends of from 2 to 20 per cent. Thirty-three out of fifty-eight companies listed on the California Stock and Oil Exchange are on dividend-paying basis. No other exchange can equal this record. You can make big money in legitimate California Oil stock investments. You can make one hundred dollars from a ten-dollar investment, one thousand from one hundred. One thousand dollars judiciously invested should give you a monthly dividend of from \$75 to \$200. Let us prove it to you.

We believe that there is a greater opportunity for big profits in the oil business in California than in any other industry. These profits are now being made by a few people. The pioneer work has all been done. Right now is the time to invest in oil and make big money. We have been advising the purchase of good California oil stocks for several months. A great deal of money has been made by our clients who have followed our advice.

We are today offering you what we consider to be the best opportunity for the investment of small or large sums.

We refer to the Lady Washington Oil Company, which is incorporated for Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000), divided into Five Hundred Thousand (\$500,000) shares, each of a par value of One Dollar (\$1).

Every share of this stock is treasury stock. Not one single share was given to anyone for promotion purposes, for services, or for property. Every stockholder is on an equal basis.

The company was organized just a few weeks ago to operate a twenty-year lease on Forty (40) acres in the Sunset District. This Forty (40) acre tract is equipped with a first-class standard heavy derrick and rig, and a first-class engine and boiler.

The well is being drilled daily and has now reached a depth of over Five Hundred (500) feet. It is estimated by practical producers of the field that oil will be produced at from Fourteen Hundred to Fifteen Hundred feet, and that an unusually heavy flow will be obtained.

The lease runs for Twenty (20) years, and the owner of the land receives a royalty as the oil is produced.

No bonus was paid for this lease, although leases in the same territory are being sold at a bonus of from Two Hundred (\$200) to Six Hundred Dollars (\$600) per acre.

The first block of stock in the Lady Washington Oil Company was placed on sale at Ten (10) Cents per share, and it is now almost sold.

In the meantime the company has taken over another lease of Forty (40) acres in the same district and adjoining the other property.

The lease No. 2 has a well which has been drilled over Twelve Hundred (1200) feet, and should come into the oil at a depth of from Three Hundred (300) to Four Hundred (400) feet more; both wells are being drilled daily.

Following is a copy of a letter which we have just received from one of the best oil men in the State:

"I just want to congratulate you on taking over the Western Consolidated by the Lady Washington. I will give you two wells going down one, and both of them will be completed within a short time. It gives the company double amount of acreage, gives them two wells instead of one, and will give them a production of two wells, both of which ought to be good once before the end of the first six months. The wells produce from fifty barrels each, and I expect them to be twice that, we will have an income of practically \$150 a day before the company are started."

"It seems to me that that stock is worth a right now."

"I had a letter from the field this morning. Ross tells me that he has loosened up the ten-inch on the Western Consolidated well, and is pulling both the eight and ten; will put the ten back and go with it. This will probably develop a well which will produce a half or possibly with the eight. This is the only well in the entire field at 1,200 feet of test pipe in it."

"The Lady Washington well No. 1 is going ahead finely. They have been delayed somewhat the last few days on account of the extreme cold weather making it impossible to get fuel oil, but everything is going ahead night and day again now."

"Say, have you figured on what three hundred barrels a day from two wells means? It means an income of \$1,500 per month, and if you can get the well to produce a half barrel, and one-sixth for royalty, you will have left practically \$1,500 per month, or \$42,000 per year from two wells only, so that with a small capitalization of your company, you are on a paying basis the minute these two wells are started."

We also have in our office letters from a great many oil men, business men, and investors, all speaking in the highest terms of this enterprise.

We have taken many investors to the property, and they have become interested, after a personal investigation. We will be glad to take you and show you the merit of this proposition.

The management of the company is in the hands of its stockholders.

M. Fies James, formerly cashier of the Ocean Park Bank, is president. Mr. James has lived in California for the past twenty-five years and has been engaged in the banking business a greater part of this time. He is a native of San Francisco and is now in Los Angeles. Mr. F. A. Anderson will act as secretary, and Mr. L. A. Ross will act as vice-president.

## WANT MODERN APARTMENTS.

### UP TO DATE HOUSES ALWAYS WELL FILLED.

#### Local Buildings Attract Attention of Outside Investors.

#### Who Invested and Built Similar Structures in Other Cities—Plans Prepared for Reinforced Concrete Buildings.

#### A large percentage of recent building activity has been in the apartment house line, this being due to the demand for modern apartments near the business center and in the nearer residential sections of the city as well.

#### Everywhere in the city, and most have long waiting lists.

#### Recently a prominent attorney of this city investigated local rental conditions in apartment houses, and visited a number of those recently erected. He found them all filled, and was obliged to return in order to see the interior arrangements of the rooms, after the occupants had come out for the day.

#### Another instance is cited where a heavy investor of San Francisco visited this city to look into the same matter, and were shown several of the largest buildings of this class here, with the result that they remodeled their plans to incorporate features found in local structures, and are now building a handsome apartment house on upper Market street in the northern city.

#### With the use of wall beds, beds concealed in a ventilated closet when not in use, the local architects have planned a number of houses here, making over half the room capacity serve, where in the old style Eastern plans this would be inadequate. In this way the earning ability of the structure is about doubled, and the features are also an added inducement, on account of the labor saving effected. There is less housework, and less electric light bills in a house so built. At the same time the servant question also is almost eliminated.

#### The Mason Apartments, illustrated above, will be erected along these lines, and as it will be built of reinforced concrete, it will be fireproof, and among the first of this class to be erected in Los Angeles. Every feature of the building is planned to save expense and economy in labor-saving device tending to aid in labor-saving expense and economy has been considered in the planning of this modern apartment house. The general arrangement of business and social problems connected with its operation has received careful thought.

#### Butter throughout the building are arranged for two rooms with private bath, kitchen, also bath and closets. A sanitary concealed bed makes every room a comfortable parlor or living-room. The building will be eight stories and basement, covering a lot area of 72x135 feet. The building will be 72x135 feet and will cost \$125,000. There are seventy-one two-room, kitchen and bath suites in the building, considerable space on the first floor being taken up for administration purposes.

#### The income figured at present rentals will exceed 15 per cent. net on entire cost of land and improvements to the owner. The building will be erected on the east side of Union street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. The style of architecture is in the French renaissance.

## WORKING ON PAVILION.

### Naples Company Awards Contract for Palace of Domes, and Building is Started at Once.

#### Contract for the Palace of the Domes at Naples was let last week to the James Company of this city, and work was at once begun on the foundations of the handsome structure, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$70,000.

#### It will be located at the entrance to the Grand Canal at Naples, and will span that waterway and extend on the land on each side a distance of 50 feet, being 30 feet over all. Five archways, 20 feet high, and 25 feet wide, will support the building over the canal, and afford a passage for all boats going up.

#### The James company began work on the foundations, which consist of piles surrounded by cement and concrete. The plans were made by A. H. H. architect, incorporated, and it will be erected under his supervision. Work will be completed as soon as the detailed drawings are completed, and contracts are let.

#### Two large barges were towed into Alhambra Bay, from San Pedro, last Wednesday, to be used in laying gravel to the San Gabriel River bulkhead of the Naples Extension Company's property, extending up the river from Naples proper. Work has already begun on 1000 feet of concrete sidewalk, handrail and electric light poles.

#### B. V. Collins, who had the contract for roofing A. M. Parsons' handsome new residence, is now working on the roof of the new building. Several other handsome homes will be begun within the next few weeks, and Naples will become the scene of a building activity never witnessed before in its history.

## POMONA PROPERTY POPULAR.

### Orange Groves Sold and Exchanged for City Building Lots—Ganessa Park Attracts.

#### SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY THE TIMES

#### POMONA, Jan. 2.—Thursday, G. W. Crusan sold a six-acre orange grove on North Towne avenue to G. L. McDowell for a reported consideration of \$7000. Mr. Crusan took in part payment two lots on North Gordon street, valued at \$1000, and will at once commence the erection of a modern dwelling on one of these.

#### The J. A. Fitch agency has also sold two lots on East Pearl street, for A. H. Schroeder to H. B. Davis, for \$2000, and a five-acre orange grove on East Kingsley avenue, for Hans Rief to Gust Svensen, a recent arrival from Texas, for \$7500.

#### Three lots on Laurel avenue in the Ganessa Park tract were sold last week, by Morris H. Wilson to Frank W. Pierce, who has commenced the erection of a modern bungalow on one.

#### Another lot in the same tract has been sold by Adelbert Folsom to Arthur Bushnell, who will also build.

and superintendent, and in answer to an inquiry as to his opinion of the property, writes as follows:

"In reply to your request as to my view of this oil country, and Section No. 6 particularly, I will state that I have been and am familiar with that part of the territory for the last eight years, as I have been drilling wells in this field since 1906 for several companies, among which are The Jewett & Blodgett Oil Co., The Golden Gate Oil Co., The Arcola Oil Co., The Sunset Road Oil Co., etc., and I have met with success for all those companies, and their wells are all good producers."

"I am thoroughly familiar with the 'Lady Washington' property, and the progress being made on the well, and in response to your inquiry, will state that the property is well equipped with a complete, heavy drilling outfit, 50-horse power boiler, 25-horse power engine, and has good water facilities, accessible to transportation and base of supplies, close to railroad, pipe lines, etc., and in my estimation is located in territory that is proven and has the best possibility of large wells of light gravity oil of any property west of it. I will estimate the depth to be from 1500 to 1600 feet."

"It is the opinion of all the oil men with whom I have talked that there is no more favorable locality for property in this field than the 'Lady Washington,' as all development proves that the larger body of oil of the higher gravity is to be found at a greater depth than the shallow wells produce, and I consider this property the cream of it all in regard to depth, etc."

"I am sure very truly, L. A. Ross."

Furthermore, the work is all being done under contract by the London Petroleum Company, of which Mr. H. B. Guttry is president, and with whom is associated Mr. A. G. Nichols and Mr. James H. Riggs. Mr. Guttry is known as one of the best oil men in the State of California, and under his management we believe success is absolutely assured.

## OIL IS KING

Oil is the greatest money-making industry in California. The investing public is about to wake up to a realization of this fact.

Thirty-three (33) out of fifty-eight (58) listed oil stocks are on a dividend-paying basis. Many unlisted California oil stocks are paying big dividends. Many new oil companies will soon commence paying dividends.

Last year oil was most valuable of California's mineral products. This will be increased this year, and for many years to come.

We have men associated with us who have spent ten (10) years in the oil fields of California. With their aid we are publishing the Oil Book which contains full information of the various oil fields and oil companies. We have also published a little booklet giving the history of the oil industry.

We handle all good California oil stocks, and can tell you how best to invest in these companies. Whether you want to invest ten (10) or ten thousand (10,000) dollars, we can surely be of assistance to you.

We advised the purchase of Templer Ranch at ten (10) cents per share, now worth twenty (20) cents; San Francisco and McKittrick at thirteen (13) dollars, now worth twenty (20) dollars; Monte Cristo at ninety-five (95) cents, now worth one dollar and ninety-five cents (\$1.95).

We sell good oil stocks for cash, or easy monthly payments.

Call at our office for information about any company in which you may be interested, and receive a free copy of the Oil Book. Come and see the samples of oil and study the maps of the different districts. If you cannot conveniently call, fill out the coupon in the corner and we will send you, prepaid, a copy of the Oil Book and a beautiful panorama view of the Oil Fields. Now is the time for you to investigate the oil business. Call at our office, or fill out the coupon in the corner and mail it to us today.

We have personally examined the property and all of the country contiguous thereto, and we absolutely believe that development is the only thing necessary to prove a large production on the 'Lady Washington' property.

We will receive subscriptions at Ten Cents (10c) until the present allotment is sold, or until the business situation, January 5, 1915. The price of the Oil Book is Twenty Cents (20c) per share on or before Saturday, January 9, 1915. We want you to buy some stock in the Lady Washington Oil Company at the present ground-floor price of Ten Cents (10c) per share. We also recommend this investment to you for the following reasons:

First: The company is incorporated for only Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Second: The management is in the hands of absolutely reliable and experienced men.

Third: The property is in the hands of the company, which is located in the Sunset District, which is the oldest oil field in the county, and is today the most productive.

Fourth: Because the oil can be sold right at the wells either to the Standard Oil Co. or the Associated Oil Co. at not less than Sixty (60) Cents per barrel.

Fifth: Because it is located on the line of the Southern Pacific, and because all supplies can be had and all operations carried on at the least possible expense.

Sixth: Because well No. 1 has already been drilled to a depth of Five Hundred (500) feet, and should be producing oil in a few days. Well No. 2 is down over 1,200 feet, and may be gushing oil within the next thirty days.

been on the market the sales have run over \$500,000. An important feature is that over 50 per cent. of these sales have been made to parties owning land in the immediate vicinity.

Last week several parties have visited the land. A number of large deals are reported pending, and will probably be completed during the next few days. Four sales to San Joaquin Valley parties reported the last few days are: Alex S. Sullivan, Visalia, forty acres, for \$1500; R. P. Madsen, forty acres, for \$1500; George D. Williams, Lemoore, forty acres, for \$1500; W. E. Barton, Lemoore, forty acres, for \$1500. These buyers will improve at once with alfalfa.

at LOMITA FARMS.

The recent sales at Lomita Farms have been most encouraging to W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. The following is the list of sales: John Henrichs, 7.62 acres, at \$400 an acre; Martin Moran, a second purchase of 2.85 acres at \$400 an acre; Harry Morrison of Dunsmuir from Butte Valley and erected a dwelling; J. H. Splittveiser of Cleveland, O., has let the contract for a substantial residence on his four-acre piece.

Edgar Edgerly has erected a blacksmith shop in the townsite of Lomita and is already overworked with work. J. R. Root has just returned to Lomita from Butte Valley and erected a two-story house costing not less than \$1500, in which he will equip a first class photograph gallery. Martin Moran will also build at once a typical New Zealand cottage. The constantly growing interest in San Pedro improvements has done much to stir up enthusiasm in the buying of Lomita property. Four dredgers are now working in the channel leading to Bixby Slough, which is only about a mile from Lomita. The company also reports an unusual number of inquiries regarding Lomita lands for investment purposes.

In addition to the above, as for purely farm and garden uses.

CLERGYMAN BUYS HOME.

East Indian of East Indian of the following sales: Jennie E. Seymour to Rev. L. S. Madden, the property at No. 1222 West Twenty-eighth street, consisting of a two-story seven-room house, for \$4000 cash; W. T. Morgan to V. J. Rasmussen, three acres, for \$2500; Mr. Morgan taking in exchange the house and lot at No. 1011 Hobart boulevard, valued at \$1500, and the balance being adjusted by mortgage; G. S. Madden to Aaron Lulu J. Spencer, 100 acres; Charles M. Spencer, 100 acres; Allen and Barlow, 25 acres; Elmer Bishop, 75 acres; H. D. Blanchard, 100 acres; J. D. Johnson, 100 acres; L. L. Southward, 50 acres; C. H. Marx, 50 acres; J. H. Goodman, 50 acres; W. H. Goodman, 50 acres; John B. Mueller, 125 acres; W. T. Lavell, 50 acres; C. Victor Pines, 100 acres; M. A. Fisher, 50 acres; Flora Lacey, 25 acres; Anton Muenzer, 100 acres; U. C. Munger, 25 acres, and Peter Raggio, 200 acres.

The Richardson Construction Company has been spending years in the development of this section, and now that the trouble with the American farmers is anticipated. Many miles of roads and ditches have been constructed. At the diversion point on the Yagui River, a new Lomitas dam is being built to supplement the other irrigation works, and two hotels, one at Esperanza, and one at the newly-laid-

town of Yagui, are being built. This development is the result of ten years of patient work, and the work of an energetic set of men.

The United States reclamation service has estimated that it will require \$70,000,000 to reclaim 100,000 acres of land included in the Yagui project. The magnitude of the work of the Richardson in the Yagui valley is at once realized when it is recalled that these men have just completed a system to reclaim three-quarters of a million acres of land that they have done this without aid of government money.

PROSPEROUS CONDITION.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 2.—1915 proved the banner year for the county, the total production of these operations being valued at \$32,684 for the year. The outlook is that a still better year is in store for this city, as there are innumerable plans for building now being figured on by local men, many new building tradesmen have been placed before the public.

OUTSIDE BUILDING PERMITS.

Buildings in towns outside of Los Angeles for the week for items to cost are as follows:

Permits to build: one to Dr. P. D. Thompson, eight-room house, \$2800; R. D. Parker, four-room bungalow,

Building permits issued in the city of Los Angeles for seven days, including items to cost \$1000 and more, follow:

Los Angeles Investment Company, six-room cottage, 6011 Gramercy Place, \$2000.

Los Angeles Investment Company, six-room cottage, 6021 Gramercy Place, \$2000.

Los Angeles Investment Company, five-room cottage, 5023 Gramercy Place, \$1800.

Charlotte Nell, six-room cottage, 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

Myra Butterfield, six-room cottage, 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

R. J. Hambrick, six-room cottage, 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

C. R. Swett, seven-room cottage, 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

A. C. Crutch, six-room cottage, 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

South Vermont avenue, \$1800.

West Twenty-eighth street, 2045 Johnson & Cushman, \$1500.

629 West Avenue 54, \$2500.

G. W. Youngburg, nine-room house, 700 Berendo street, \$2000.

M. Poll, six-room cottage, 415 South Street, \$1500.

J. H. Smith, repair fire damage, 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

Emma Markham, garage, 704½ feet, 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

Vickers & Klein, six-room cottage, 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

417 West Fifty-seventh street, \$2000.

rooms, 417½ feet, two stores, twenty-two rooms, \$18,000.

W. C. Scott, five-room cottage, 857 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

Mrs. C. West, seven-room house, 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

South St. Louis street, \$2750.

Salvador, six-room cottage, 1229 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

East Forty-ninth street, \$2000.

West Forty-fifth street, \$1800.

West Fifty-second street, \$1500.

West Twenty-seventh street, \$1500.

E. C. Caidon, cottage, No. 2425 East Twenty-eighth street, \$2000.

W. J. Knocks, cottage, No. 1219 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

Dr. Cline Company, new front, No. 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

Triplet, five-room cottage, No. 708 South Lorena street, \$2000.

South Benton Way, \$2000.

E. F. Lloyd, five-room cottage, No. 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

South Lorena street, \$2000.

F. Carr, alterations, No. 625 South Broadway, \$1250.

Mrs. A. N. Hake, six-room house, 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

West Sixty-second street, \$2000.

F. Holcomb, six-room cottage, No. 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1800.

East Sixth street, \$1500.

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Oil  
HAPPY END TO THEIR  
MUD PIE ROMANCE.



Mrs. Frank J. Montgomery, formerly Miss Verna Mason, who became the bride of a childhood playmate who helped her make mud pies.

A LITTLE maid of 13 years, and an impetuous youth of 23, presented themselves at the residence of Rev. Baker P. Lee on the last day of the year. The young man had a house in his pocket, and a ring, which he found without any trouble at all, and it did not take long for the solemn words to be pronounced.

There were no attendants for Miss Verna Mason and Frank J. Montgomery had decided to be married "all by themselves." Of course the minister did not count, and they had slipped over their parents and friends to have the knot tied.

There was no earthly objection to the match. The bride's mother, Mrs. J. E. Halden of No. 184 Park Grove, merely gasped when the young man presented himself, and when another would have felt that way, the bride could have been such a good wedding. But the young

**BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.**  
Building permits issued in the city of Los Angeles for seven days, including all items to cost \$1000 and more.

Los Angeles Investment Company, six-room cottage, 5012 Gramercy Place, \$1500.

Los Angeles Investment Company, six-room cottage, 5021 Gramercy Place, \$1500.

Los Angeles Investment Company, five-room cottage, 5029 Gramercy Place, \$1500.

Charlotte Nell, six-room cottage, 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1500.

Myra Butterfield, six-room cottage, 425 Bernice avenue, \$1500.

Hambrook, six-room cottage, 417 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1500.

W. C. West, seven-room residence, 3230 West Thirtieth street, \$3000.

C. C. Crouch, store and dwelling, 3925 North Vermont avenue, \$1800.

W. P. Brown, six-room cottage, 3045 West Tenth street, \$1500.

Johnson & Cushman, six-room cottage, 509 West Avenue 54, \$2500.

W. V. Vossberg, nine-room house, 700 Broadway street, \$3000.

M. Poll, six-room cottage, 415 South Olive street, \$1500.

North Spring, repair fire damage, \$1250.

Roma Markham, garage, 7018 1/2 feet, \$1500.

South Olive street, \$1500.

Yukler & Klein, six-room cottage, 401 West Forty-seventh street, \$2000.

M. Carpenter, brick store and garage, 1215 feet, two stores, twenty-two rooms, \$1500.

W. C. Scott, five-room cottage, 867 Avenue 10, \$1000.

W. C. Weaver, seven-room house, 1000 South St. Louis street, \$2750.

Balswedel, six-room cottage, 1229 East First street, \$1800.

D. Kroemer, seven-room house, 1000 East Forty-ninth street, \$2000.

Padden, five-room cottage, No. 1000 West Forty-eighth street, \$1800.

M. H. Hadley, six-room cottage, No. 1000 West Fifty-second street, \$1500.

M. Kahl, five-room cottage, No. 1000 West Twenty-second street, \$1500.

M. C. Caidon, cottage, No. 2492 East Tenth street, \$2000.

Alfred, seven-room house, No. 1000 West Thirty-ninth street, \$1500.

J. J. Lynn, five-room cottage, No. 1000 East Sixth street, \$1500.

J. J. Knocks, cottage, No. 1210 East Fifty-first street, \$1825.

Clara-Cline Company, new front, No. 1000 Third street, \$2500.

Triplet, five-room cottage, No. 705 South Lorena street, \$2000.

Thomas C. Gorton, six-room cottage, 1000 Benton Way, \$2000.

F. Lloyd, five-room cottage, No. 1000 South Lorena street, \$2000.

J. Carr, alterations, No. 625 South Broadway, \$1000.

M. A. N. Hake, six-room house, 1000 West Fifty-fifth street, \$2000.

M. E. Bolan, five-room cottage, 401 West Fifty-second street, \$2000.

M. P. Holcomb, six-room cottage, No. 1000 East Sixth street, \$1500.

M. P. Holcomb, five-room ditto, No. 1000 East Sixth street, \$1500.

M. P. Holcomb, five-room cottage, No. 1000 East Sixth street, \$1500.

L. Gontier, alterations to cottage, No. 1000 East Eighth street, \$1000.

R. J. Todd, eight-room house, No. 1000 East Eighth street, \$2000.

K. King street, \$2000.

W. C. West, five-room cottage, No. 1224 West Forty-third street, \$1500.

W. C. West, five-room cottage, No. 212 West Fifty-fifth street, \$1100.

**OUTSIDE BUILDING PERMITS.**  
Buildings in towns outside of Los Angeles for the week for items to cost \$1000 and more are as follows:

W. C. Padden, to build, one to Dr. P. Dyck, eight-room house, \$2000; R. D. Dyck, five-room house, \$1500; R. D. Dyck, four-room bungalow, \$1000.

COLYEAR'S ROUSING  
Get-Acquainted Sale

CARRIES A MONEY-SAVING MESSAGE INTO EVERY HOME IN LOS ANGELES

Monday, Jan. 4th, we will start our annual get-acquainted sale. Start the New Year successfully by taking advantage of our extremely low prices during this sale.

**DINING TABLES** At Get-Acquainted Prices

- 6-foot solid Oak Extension Table; nicely finished, good \$9.00 value, for... **\$4.95**
- \$17.50 solid Oak 45-in. round top, 8-foot extension table, 5 massive fluted legs; finished in golden or weathered, for... **\$13.45**
- \$18.00 6-foot round claw-foot pedestal table. Highly polished... **\$13.95**
- \$22.50 6-foot massive claw-foot pedestal table, finely finished in golden or weathered oak, at Get-Acquainted sale... **\$18.45**

**DRESSERS**

50 Sample Dressers for Get-Acquainted Sale

- \$12.50 solid oak dresser, oval French plate mirror, nicely finished this sale for... **\$10**
- \$19.75 golden oak, swell front, large base dresser with large French plate mirror. Get-Acquainted sale... **\$15.75**
- \$30.00 golden quartered oak dresser, hand polished, pattern French plate mirror. Big bargain... **\$23.80**
- \$29.00 birdseye maple dresser; full swell front, large French plate mirror. Very latest in dressers... **\$22.95**

**CHIFFONIERS**

100 Samples to Choose From

- \$16.50 maple chiffonier, divided top drawers, large and roomy, at this sale for... **\$12.75**
- \$15.50 golden oak chiffonier, French plate mirror, highly polished, special... **\$11.95**
- \$36.00 Circassian walnut chiffonier, latest design; a perfect beauty. At this sale for... **\$28.75**
- \$28.50 birdseye maple chiffonier, swell divided top drawers, large French plate mirror, selected stock, for... **\$22**

**ROLL-TOP DESKS**

- \$26.50 4-foot golden oak desk, large and roomy, well finished... **\$18.95**
- Big cut on all desks.

**IRON BEDS**

- \$3.00 white Iron Bed; full size; best enamel, for... **\$1.95**
- \$5.50 Iron Bed; white and gold; well filled center, at... **\$4.40**
- \$7.25 Iron Bed; Vernis Martin finish; brass rod top, head and foot, for... **\$6.75**
- \$8.50 Iron Bed; finished in cream or green enamel; heavy chills; pretty centers. For this sale at... **\$6.75**
- \$24.00 Iron Bed; Vernis Martin finish; heavy chills; continuous posts; ornamental brass rod center. At this sale... **\$19.75**

**BUFFETS**

Large stock in all finishes at Get-Acquainted prices.

- \$28.50 weathered oak buffet, large plate glass mirror, finely polished; a bargain at... **\$21.95**
- \$25.00 golden oak buffet, French plate mirror, neat design; at this sale... **\$19.75**
- \$48.00 early English Buffet, very stylish, plenty of room, French plate mirror, a beauty, special at... **\$37.95**

**DAVENPORTS COUCHES**

- \$24.00 Davenport; golden oak frame; well made; upholstered in cut velvet. For this sale at... **\$27.15**
- \$35.00 Leather Couch; diamond tufted; quartered oak frame. A "Get-Acquainted" bargain at... **\$26.95**
- \$45.00 weathered oak frame, Spanish leather Couch; stylish and well made; best springs, at... **\$34.50**

**DINING CHAIRS** ALL OUT FOR THIS SALE

- \$1.25 Solid Oak Dining Chair; well braced and a big bargain at... **95c**
- \$1.75 Weathered Oak Solid Seat Dining Chair; mission style. Special for this sale at... **\$1.35**
- \$2.25 Dining Chair; solid seat; neat design in weathered or golden oak; cheap at \$2.25. "Get-Acquainted" Sale, for... **\$1.65**
- \$5.00 Dining Chair; leather seat; hand polished; selected stock; with claw feet. For this sale at... **\$3.75**

**STANDS**

- Every price reduced for this sale; 14x14-in. top center stand, golden oak, big value... **65c**
- \$6.00 Golden Oak, highly polished stand for this sale at... **\$4.80**

**ROCKERS**

- \$2.50 solid oak fancy seat rocker. Well made and braced... **\$1.90**
- \$6.00 rocker, golden oak, roll veneer seat, highly polished, good value for... **\$4.90**
- \$28 mahogany rocker. Leather seat. Get-acquainted sale... **\$22.00**

**COUPON**

FREE 50c Treatment DR. KELLY'S FORM DEVELOPER 2000

Send the little coupon above and for mailing expenses, and a free treatment will be mailed at once in plain seal and package. Write us today. DR. KELLY MEDICAL CO., No. 280-E, Exchange Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Remember, This Is Our Annual "Get Acquainted" Sale. Every Article Carried by Us Is Specially Cut for This Occasion

**MORRIS CHAIRS** \$5.95

**STANDS** 65c

**ROCKERS** \$1.90, \$4.90, \$22.00

**Get Acquainted With Us At Our Expense**

**509-511 South Main Street**

**BEAUTIFUL BUST**

50c Package FREE to Any Woman Who Lacks Full Development

The great physical charm of woman is a firm, full, well-developed bust. Nothing is so humiliating as to be called a flat-chested woman. It is a source of constant mortification to the woman who lacks a full bust. Dr. Kelly's Form Developer will give you a perfect bust. It is a real discovery, for the different lines from the ordinary figure-developing treatment, and this explains its great success. Dr. Kelly's Form Developer not only gives a beautiful form by her own process, but used it successfully with many of her patients. To show you how Dr. Kelly's Form Developer works, we will send you a 5-cent package free of charge, feeling sure that it will prove that the Developer does all that is claimed for it. Women, this is a personal recommendation from a physician of your own sex, and all we ask is the opportunity to show you, without any expense on your part, that her Developer will give you a perfect bust, beautiful complexion, and improve the general health. Send the little coupon above and for mailing expenses, and a free treatment will be mailed at once in plain seal and package. Write us today. DR. KELLY MEDICAL CO., No. 280-E, Exchange Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Campo Verde Colony**

The home of the early orange

Get Our Booklet on Orange Culture

It will give you much valuable information about this profitable occupation. It will explain why orange groves today are selling at \$1000 to \$1500 per acre and why California orange growers are becoming wealthy.

Start an orange grove at Campo Verde Colony now and pave the way to future independence. You can buy good orange lands there at \$85 per acre—in a belt that is practically frostless and free from scale—within the famous Tulare County Citrus Belt. We take care of your grove and bring it to full bearing. Ask us for particulars.

**Interstate Land Company**

622 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Home F1805, Main 3020.

M. V. Blenkiron, Pres.; Louis Evans, Vice-Pres.; W. L. Blenkiron, Sec. and Treas.; Virgil A. Pinkley, Manager.

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT**

**All Night and Day Bank**

Sixth and Spring Streets

OPEN ALL NIGHT AND DAY

**OFFICERS:** Newton J. Skinner, President. J. S. Moore, Vice-Pres. & Cashier. H. E. Kemp, Vice-Pres. H. B. Stafford, Treasurer. M. M. Ostrom, Asst. Cashier. T. F. Green, Asst. Cashier. E. R. Miller, Asst. Cashier.

**DIRECTORS:** Newton J. Skinner. J. S. Moore. H. B. Stafford. M. M. Ostrom. T. F. Green. E. R. Miller.

**WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS MONDAY, 9 A. M., JANUARY 4, 1909.**

Will transact a general banking business. Takes commercial deposits; makes commercial loans. Takes interest deposits; makes real estate loans. Pays 4 per cent. on terms, 3 per cent. on ordinary, and 2 per cent. on special checking accounts. Safe Deposit Department, first floor. Boxes \$3.00 per year. We solicit the accounts of all persons, firms and corporations who desire the very best accommodations, the most conservative handling of all their banking business and special courtesy to each and every customer. Open hours from 7 a. m. Monday until 12 Saturday night, holidays excepted. Come in and see our new and modern equipment and get acquainted with the officers, who devote their entire time and attention to the bank's business.

**YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE**

Be it known to the public and suffering humanity that the Yglesias Inst. is the only inst. in Los Angeles where the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world-renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed. Tapeworms, stomach, intestinal worms and all other parasites that infest the human body and are the cause of so many of the ailments that humanity is heir to, can be easily removed by the Yglesias treatment, under the direction and supervision of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation and diagnosis free. Offices 745 So. Hill St. Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tel. Main 9541.

**PHILLIPS, TAILOR SUITS \$25 to \$60**

328 MARION BUILDING FOURTH AND BROADWAY Take Elevator

Vista, for \$750, to the same purchaser, 50x125 feet to alley, on the north side of Goss avenue 225 feet west of Moneta, and a lot the same size, on the north side of Homeward avenue 155 feet east of Moneta, for \$250.

240 feet west of Moneta, for \$600; to Elias J. Williams, 50x125 feet to alley, on the north side of Homeward avenue 155 feet east of Moneta, for \$250.







WATER FOR PERRIS.

of Developing a Large Municipal Plant.

Values Doubling Now in the Rich Valley.

planking. When it is considered that at certain times the road is covered by a rise of 25 feet in the water, the test can be made to enter a car, and will be thoroughly waterproofed, when it is in the water, and the car will be secure from any water.

NOTICE.

tion is now reached. The car is now in the water, and the car will be secure from any water.

REGARDING WASHINGTON.

itude adjoining city of Los Angeles.

finest views in Southern California.

from 75x150 to 2 and 3 miles.

ed soil and most favorable climatic conditions for the propagation of plants.

supply mountain water to the property.

company's own plant, and to each lot.

the and sidewalks.

tion of incline.

February, transportation facilities unexcelled.

One of the many fine pumping wells near Perris.

200,000 gallons an hour.

Horses on 9 gang plows, plowing on 10,000 acre farm.

near Lakeview, east of Perris. 70 acres a day.

In the prosperous Perris Valley.

State, where I had made some profitable investments, but I consider the money I have invested in and near Perris as the surest to bring me good returns of any place in the State.

I think there is a splendid future to Perris and the valley, and that there will be some development work done that will send land values soaring.

Land is cheaper here than in any other part of California, considering the quality, and the accessibility of water for irrigation. We can pump water on the land here for 2 cents an inch, which is at the rate of only about 11 an acre per irrigation. We will have some large pumping plants here soon.

I like your spirit, gentlemen," I said, "and I am pleased with what I have seen. Will you kindly give me the names of some of your most progressive and best-posted citizens, so that I may make further inquiries?"

I was then handed a list containing the following names: S. V. Gates, C. E. Geyer, J. H. Sharpless, C. Vermaison, M. A. Wolcott, J. W. F. Scott, W. W. Stewart, J. A. Newman, W. Newport, A. R. Fredericks, George Brum, H. M. Harford, M. Bernasconi, M. L. Hayes, J. W. Stockton, George O'Grady, J. H. Woodford, George W. Mason, W. R. Morrison, O. J. M. Fawcett, J. M. Malcom, W. A. Morrison, A. Schulte, J. A. Smith, N. Anderson, L. H. Albright, A. E. Kimball, John Johnson, George W. Cummins, D. R. Jordan, G. C. Woodward, W. R. Happe, W. R. Rigg, C. W. W. Burns, L. G. Leavitt, E. R. Stalder, Lakeview, I. L. Umstead and E. Geunther, Ethanac and George H. Sawyer, Riverside.

VALUES DOUBLING. One acre east of Perris is the 422-acre ranch of Crane & Favorite. Mr. Favorite was at home, and as I saw a large field of fine alfalfa, and wanted some information at first hands, I hunted up the alfalfa grower.

"We have 100 acres in alfalfa," said Mr. Favorite, "which we have cut from the field in six cuttings, 550 tons of hay, which is worth \$15 a ton in the barn. We irrigated it every two weeks. Next year we expect to get 1000 tons from the same land. The price of hay is high just now, but we get an average of \$12 a ton, so that, even at ordinary prices, we can clear \$70 to \$90

of fruit orchards on our valley lands. There are near here 115,000 acres of alfalfa farming land as you will find anywhere, and at prices lower than in other sections. You can go out east of town and pick out a piece of land from five acres upward, and within twenty-four hours you can go to work. There are no rocks or brush to remove, no leveling necessary, and you can get water within twenty-five feet of the surface. With a small pumping plant, costing \$400 or so, you can irrigate five acres with water from the river, and later cut three to six crops of alfalfa from the same seeding, and continue cutting crops of alfalfa hay, even as many as seven crops a year, the total yield being eight and ten tons a year, which is now selling at \$18 a ton, although the usual price per ton is about \$12. One of our farmers cleared \$30 an acre on his alfalfa this year. You can buy this land, before it is set to alfalfa or has a pumping plant, for as low as \$50 an acre.

"I came here," spoke up a Mr. Sharpless, "from a near-by part of the valley."

"I have thought of that. The pump-

ing plant at Ethanac, only about two miles east of here, is pumping nearly 500,000 gallons of water per hour, and irrigating about 150 acres of alfalfa in the valley, about 150 feet higher than where we are now standing, that is at an elevation of 15 cents an inch; to half that elevation, 10 cents an inch. A plant, such as is needed, would cost about \$50,000, but there are several sources of revenue. On the bottom lands, I figure, three irrigations would cost \$5 an acre; at an elevation of 50 to 75 feet the cost would be 10 cents an acre, and at an elevation of 100 to 150 feet, 20 cents per acre, per season of three irrigations. Land that is now selling at \$25 an acre would then be worth \$100; \$50 land be worth \$150, and the \$100 land \$200, when water is put on it."

"Mr. Jordan," I said, "has just finished sinking a fine well, with plenty of water, on his land north of town, and is intending to put in a pumping plant for his forty acres, but he says that if he knew for certain that a big pumping plant would be put in, he would prefer to rent water."

"Yes, the water would be in demand. The greatest advantage of a large pumping plant would be to the higher elevations, along the foothills, where oranges and similar fruits are grown. This valley will support a population of 100,000 people. With a large pumping plant, Perris could have a gravity system of waterworks, for domestic use and protection, and the power plant could also operate an electric system for furnishing the city with lights. Let Perris incorporate and elect a water commission, of five of the most successful business men, and enter into a contract, for twenty years, with the water company to furnish water into a reservoir above the town, for a stated price per million gallons. Then let the city put in the water mains and the hydrants, and sell the water at about cost to the consumer, the price protection thus costing nothing. The possible income from the three sources—city waterworks, electric lights and irrigation—would be about \$20,000 a year."

"How much will it cost to operate such a plant?" I asked.

"That depends upon prices of fuel.

The figures I have given, of charges per acre, leave a profit at present oil prices."

A well-known farmer, living one and a half miles north of Perris, who is irrigating twenty acres of oranges and elevates water about 150 feet from the surface of the water in his well to the highest irrigating ditch, says he would patronize a public pumping plant, and probably increase his acreage of fruit. He has neighbors also who would be customers.

"This pumping plant idea of yours seems to me to be a good one. I know of some gentlemen who are on the lookout for just such an investment, and I will talk it over with them. You say the plant must lift 150 inches of water from the wells, to where a reservoir will be located to distribute it. The cost of the plant you estimate at \$50,000 and the yearly income \$20,000. It only remains to figure out the cost of operating the plant to know whether it will pay. If it will pay, you may be sure capital can be found to put in the plant. Are you sure there is plenty of water?"

"I will enter into bonds to locate 3000 inches of water, or more if necessary, and not have to lift it more than thirty feet to the surface. We have an abundance of water."

"In regard to that municipal water system you were speaking about, do not let it be handled by a city council, as you suggested. Your figures for raising the water to an elevation of 185 feet I think are too low. I put the cost of one inch, raised 185 feet, at 25 cents. One inch of water flows nine gallons in a minute, or 300,000 gallons in thirty days. The average per capita consumption of water in a city is 100 gallons per day, or twenty-four hours for each person. Thus 300 families, of four persons each, would consume 2,400,000 gallons in a month, allowing 12,000 gallons to each family. To pump up that amount of water would require eight inches at 25 cents an inch, cost \$20 a month. If the monthly rate should be \$1. for a family, there would be a profit to the city of \$30 a month. In twenty years this profit would amount to nearly \$20,000, and the city could then put in its own plant. Now is a good time for Perris to take up the question of incorporation, in connection with the patronage it could offer to a pumping plant company, and could also be of benefit to the whole valley."

I have decided on making an investment in Perris Valley, having just made a payment on a tract of land north of town, at \$60 an acre. I can get water for irrigation, for a short time from a neighbor. I will patronize that pumping plant, when it is in operation, or will put in a plant of my own. I intend setting out half of the land in alfalfa and the other half in oranges. As soon as my oranges are in bearing, I will plow up my alfalfa and set out that land in fruit, probably peaches. Between the rows of fruit trees, while small, I will plant strawberries and have an income from the first year. This valley soil will apparently raise anything you plant in it, if you have a supply of water when it is needed through the summer months."

OTHER WATER USERS. L. G. Leavitt, with six acres of oranges, peaches, pears and apricots, rented water last year from a pumping plant three miles north of his place, paying only \$40 to irrigate three acres, his own small plant furnishing the balance of water needed. Mr. Leavitt has his first full crop of oranges this year, and they are of good quality, probably worth \$150 an acre. Just adjoining the town of Perris, Messrs. Woodward & Son have 100 acres of alfalfa as can be seen, and have installed two pump plants and a complete system of water mains for irrigation. Mr. Woodward states that a careful record was kept of the number of hours the pumps were kept running, and on fifty acres they ran an average of 140 hours each month, at a cost of 40 cents an hour, giving the fifty acres fourteen irrigations during the year, at a cost of \$560, or \$14.40 an acre. With a less number of irrigations he could have used less water, but the yield would

have been correspondingly smaller. It sold him to be better in the use of the water. At \$12 per ton they cleared over \$80 to the acre.

According to Mr. Woodward's figures, it took only about four-fifths of an inch of water, supplied continuously for a month, to irrigate an acre of alfalfa, or a cost of \$1 a month, per acre. These figures, as given by practical men, are of interest because thousands of pumping plants are being installed all through California and the actual cost of pumping water is very important to know.

W. L. Malone has 200 acres of alfalfa, about two miles east of Perris, near Ethanac, which is being irrigated from his pumping plant using a sixty-horse-power gasoline engine, lifting 165 inches of water forty-five feet, at a cost of 40 cents an hour. He states that he has operated the pump 2100 hours during the season, making the cost of irrigating \$840, or only \$4.20 an acre.

William Newport, living eight miles from Perris, has the reputation of being one of the largest individual grain farmers of Southern California, having seeded to grain, in one year, over 15,000 acres. His home farm area is 5000 acres. He has there 150 acres in alfalfa and is particularly successful in alfalfa. He has a thirty-two-horse-power gasoline engine lifting eighty inches of water, at a cost of 20 cents an hour. His pumping plant has been operated the past season eight months and twenty days, and furnished water, not only to his alfalfa, but his orchards of peaches, pears, apples, apricots, quinces, olives, almonds, eucalyptus grove, and gardens of cabbage, potatoes, onions, cauliflower, lettuce, radishes, turnips, artichokes, watermelons, muskmelons, strawberries, sweet corn, tomatoes, etc. His five alfalfa fields are now pasturing pigs, calves, horses, mules, and stock cattle.

J. H. Woodford, living one mile north of Perris, has a pumping plant for irrigating thirty-six acres of alfalfa. He has a thirty-two-horse-power engine lifting water fifty-five feet, securing 140 inches, at a cost of 20 cents an hour. He irrigates twelve times during the year. Part of his field of alfalfa has not been needed for twelve years, but is the best producer of all.

RECEPTION TO PASTOR. First Friends Church Extends a Cordial Greeting to the New Shepherd of the Fold.

A reception was tendered Rev. Edwin H. McGrew, new pastor of the First Friends Church, on Friday evening. The church at Third street and Fremont avenue was crowded, and representatives were present from all the surrounding towns.

The address of welcome was made by Mahlin Powers, missionary superintendent, speaking for the sect in general, and by W. J. Simons for the congregation. Addresses were also made by representatives of Whittier, Long Beach and Huntington Park, which an informal reception was held and the new pastor was introduced to the people by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Brown.

Though a very young man, Mr. McGrew has filled prominent positions in the Friends church. He was for seven years president of Pacific College at Newburg, Or., and clerk of the Oregon Yearly Meeting. Prior to coming to this Coast he was State secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Iowa.

He is a bright, intelligent and approachable man, and made a good impression upon all who met him. With his wife and little daughter, he has taken up his residence on Fremont avenue.

WILL BE INSTALLED. Arrangements have been made for a most interesting ceremony and pleasant time at the installation of the officers of Camp W. S. Roosevelt, Sons of Veterans, who were recently elected. The installation will take place in Board Hall, Tuesday evening, and Judge Curtis D. Wilbur will be the installing officer.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Plantation Days. Tomorrow afternoon at the Ethel Club the first programme of the year will present "Old Plantation Days in Light and Shade," in charge of Mrs. C. Q. Stanton.

A stately minuet, colonial songs by Miss Louise Nixon Hill and a cabin scene and plantation melodies will comprise the afternoon's attractions.

The 11th inst. will be occupied with an entirely different theme, for "City Problems" will be discussed by Dr. George Kress, Dr. Fitch, C. E. Mattison and A. J. Wallace. The next Monday afternoon will be devoted to a musical, when the cantata, "The Raven," will be produced under the direction of Archibald Sessions, the following notable quartette taking part: Mrs. Edmund S. Shank, soprano; Miss Catherine Estelle Hearty, contralto; Abraham Miller, tenor, and Henry S. Williams, baritone.

The last Monday in the month, "The Servant in the House" will be reviewed by Mrs. Eliza Tupper Wilkes, with dramatic readings by Miss Williams Wilkes.

Business Women. An informal New Year's rally will be the feature of the next meeting of the California Business Woman's Association next Tuesday evening at No. 350 West Third street. A programme of music and readings will be given by members of the club, assisted by the Misses Mabel and Dorothy Randall of the Community School of Expression, and Miss Stella King, recently of New York.

Miss King is a graduate of a well-known Boston school of expression.

CANADIAN TOURISTS HERE. A party of Canadian tourists who are registered at the Landerholm for an extended stay is composed of G. W. Walley and wife of Ingersoll, Ontario; Mrs. G. M. Clark of Newell, B. C., and Fred Emory of Nelson, B. C. Edwards, who for a number of years has been a civil engineer in the Philippine Islands, registers at the same hotel from Manila.

HARVARD CLUB DINNER. At the annual dinner of the Chi Psi fraternity of Southern California, Charles H. Marsh, for the past year president of the society, was presented with a beautiful silver loving cup, as a tribute to his geniality and the splendid manner in which he performed the duties of his office. H. L. Couper made the speech of presentation. Other speakers of the evening were E. H. Brainerd, D. Laubersheimer and George Britton. The affair took place in the Hollenbeck banquet room and about forty men, representatives of all of the largest colleges of the country, sat at the table, which was prettily covered with violets and yellow lilies, representing the purple and gold, colors of the organization. The place cards were small booklets, with water color covers and containing a number of the old college songs which were interspersed during the course of the dinner.

ONE THOUSAND ACRES.

I own a beautiful place in the Perris Valley, close to railroad. It has been my home for eighteen years, but I am now changing my business and desire to sell. It consists of 80 acres, well-built house, good barns, plenty of water for domestic use and irrigation, and is one of the most sightly homes in the section. Fine for permanent home.

I also own 1000 acres of agricultural land in the valley, with close transportation facilities; selected land, rich, fertile and guaranteed water-bearing. Adapted to alfalfa, deciduous fruits and grains.

Will cut into small tracts. Prefer to deal directly with persons seeking home places, who have ability and energy for developing to a high state of cultivation. To such will sell at \$50 to \$75 per acre, on reasonable terms.

Address George H. Sawyer, Owner, Riverside, Cal.

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CHI PSI GIVES LOVING CUP.

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## Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continues

## GAIN IN PERMITS IS SUBSTANTIAL

## LAST YEAR'S RECORD BEATS THAT OF FORMER ONE.

December Banner Month—Despite Holidays, Real Estate Activity Continues—Building Company to Erect Ten-Story Structure—Many Homes Projected.

**SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.**  
SAN DIEGO, Jan. 2.—The building record for the past year is very gratifying. The total number of permits issued in 1933, with a valuation of \$2,325,540. In 1932, 1659 permits were issued, representing an investment of \$2,157,515.

The final permit of last year was taken out by the American Land and Building Company, which will erect a ten-story building at the northeast corner of Fifth and D streets, to cost more than \$1,000,000. The Pacific Building Company took out, on the last day of the year, eight permits for cottages, whose aggregate cost will be \$16,000.

December holds the palm as the record month of the year, with permits aggregating \$359,045. Only in 1932 was that sum exceeded, and that was because a million-dollar permit was issued for the construction of the Hotel Grant.

The American Land and Building Company, which leases the land on which it will erect its ten-story building, has filed a contract to pay a ground rental of \$1000 a month for the first year, dating from April 1, 1934.

Notwithstanding the holiday period, the realty market has not been dull, and a number of important sales are reported. Among these is the purchase by Miss Olivia Baldwin of twelve lots on Thirteenth street, in the West End addition, from T. O. Anderson, for \$4000. Cottages will be erected. Truman E. Horton, of Creighton, Neb., has purchased of E. D. Williams, two lots, 100x150 feet, at the northeast corner of Twenty-second and D streets, for \$2500. The purchaser will build an apartment house.

Charles A. Mallette, formerly of Wheeland, N. D., has purchased of Jenkins & Co., \$1250 feet at the southeast corner of Twenty-fifth street and City Park, for \$2500. He will build a home.

W. C. Whitescarver has sold to William James three unimproved lots 100x150 feet, at the northeast corner of Third and Grape streets, for \$7000. They are opposite the Hotel Robinson and were purchased for investment.

At National City an important deal was made. T. F. Browncombe purchased from the San Diego Town and Land Company 60x110 feet on the south side of North street, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets, for \$1250.

Six real estate sales were made during the past year, through the agency of George W. Bowler.

The largest on the list was that of the handsome residence of Florence A. Road to Josiah A. Jones, a recent arrival in this city, for \$7500. The house is a two-story one, on the northeast corner of Twenty-first and H streets. A lot located on the north side of K street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, has been sold to Frank A. Brusch for \$1000; a lot on the north side of B street, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, to Duncan A. McCall, formerly of Concord, who will build a home; two lots in University Heights to D. D. McArthur for \$1200; a lot in Reed & Hubbard's addition to J. L. McMurtrie for \$500; the adjoining lot to Gertrude C. Bowler for the same price. The lots are on the south side of Grand avenue near Twenty-seventh street.

## BUSINESS BACK TO NORMAL

Record of Real Estate Transactions for City and County Shows Return of Activity.

Business conditions during December show a great improvement over any other month last year, this fact being made especially apparent in the tabulated report, compiled by the Fielding J. Sullivan Company, of real estate transactions in the city and county of Los Angeles.

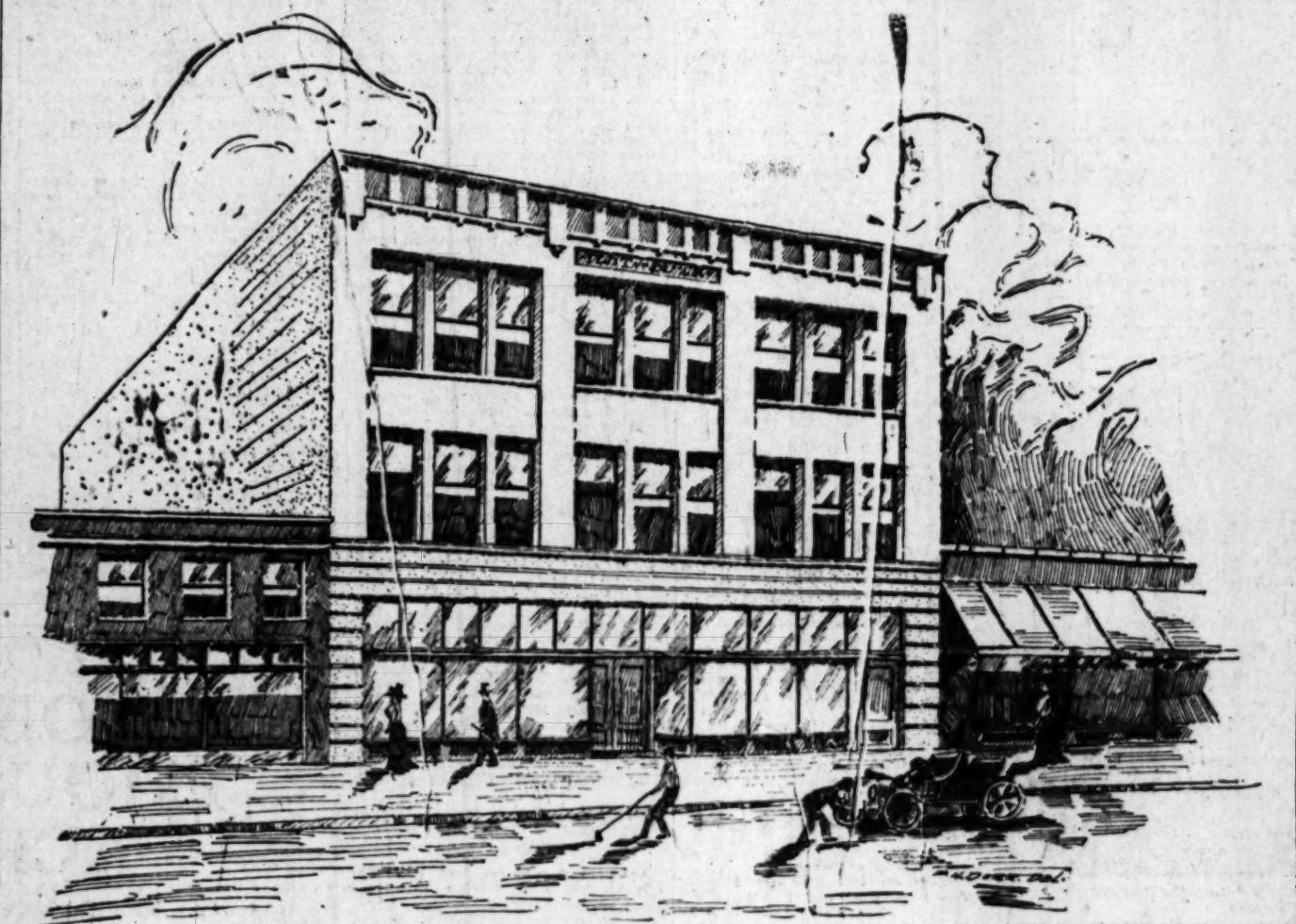
According to this compilation, mortgages during December amounted to the large sum of \$4,656,650, this being the largest in the year, when the ordinary routine of business is spoken of. In October a mortgage of \$12,000,000 was filed by the American Agricultural Chemical Company, and raised the total for that month to \$15,406,901. It covers the company's holdings through the country. Mortgages numbered 1632, compared with 1465 in November, and 1424 in the preceding month.

Releases of mortgages kept pace with the new ones filed, and show the constant liquidation of debts. Probably a number of the new ones filed represent shifting of obligations, or extensions of present mortgages. In November 1243 releases were filed, that month exceeding all others in the year up to that date.

Transfers of real estate amounted to 4182, compared with 2973 the previous month, and 4554 in October. There were 332 trust deeds put on record, this number being exceeded by the record of October, when 406 were filed. November had 338 trust deeds.

There were twenty-six business days last month, compared with only twenty-

## BUILDING LARGE STRUCTURE FOR USE AS TENT AND AWNING FACTORY.



Fifty Thousand Dollar Building on East Fourth Street, Near Wall, being erected for Mellen Bros. & Co. It is three stories high, with a large basement, and 50x120 feet in dimensions. It will be used as a tent and awning factory. This is the first structure built for this business on the Pacific Coast. It was designed by E. H. Dorr.

ty-three in November, while October shows the largest with twenty-seven days for the workman. Following is the tabulated statement:

(Compiled by Fielding J. Sullivan Company.)

DATE	TRANSFERS	TRUST DEEDS	MORTGAGES	SALES
December 1.....	341	14	64	154,380
December 2.....	146	30	65	118,677
December 3.....	368	14	67	261,973
December 4.....	353	7	67	158,536
December 5.....	334	27	67	131,274
December 6.....	309	23	63	165,551
December 7.....	317	19	63	165,551
December 8.....	217	18	69	155,228
December 9.....	328	13	63	152,323
December 10.....	364	8	71	155,228
December 11.....	325	14	71	152,323
December 12.....	197	17	46	169,697
December 13.....	182	14	51	152,323
December 14.....	348	30	67	154,033
December 15.....	372	21	74	132,804
December 16.....	327	13	71	152,323
December 17.....	371	14	64	150,879
December 18.....	348	5	61	157,000
December 19.....	371	14	64	157,000
December 20.....	348	5	61	157,000
December 21.....	348	5	61	157,000
December 22.....	348	5	61	157,000
December 23.....	348	5	61	157,000
December 24.....	348	5	61	157,000
December 25.....	348	5	61	157,000
December 26.....	348	5	61	157,000
December 27.....	348	5	61	157,000
December 28.....	348	5	61	157,000
December 29.....	348	5	61	157,000
December 30.....	348	5	61	157,000
<b>Total, 31 days.....</b>	<b>4,321</b>	<b>252</b>	<b>1,062</b>	<b>\$4,656,650</b>
<b>Total, 30 days.....</b>	<b>4,001</b>	<b>189</b>	<b>1,024</b>	<b>\$4,000,000</b>
<b>Daily average.....</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>\$150,853</b>
<b>November.....</b>	<b>3,979</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>1,045</b>	<b>\$4,000,000</b>
<b>Daily average.....</b>	<b>133</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>\$146,471</b>
<b>October.....</b>	<b>4,554</b>	<b>409</b>	<b>1,024</b>	<b>\$4,000,000</b>
<b>Daily average.....</b>	<b>147</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>\$131,579</b>
<b>September.....</b>	<b>3,871</b>	<b>218</b>	<b>1,045</b>	<b>\$4,000,000</b>
<b>Daily average.....</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>\$135,333</b>
<b>August.....</b>	<b>3,981</b>	<b>217</b>	<b>1,045</b>	<b>\$4,000,000</b>
<b>Daily average.....</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>\$135,333</b>
<b>July.....</b>	<b>4,231</b>	<b>285</b>	<b>1,024</b>	<b>\$4,000,000</b>
<b>Daily average.....</b>	<b>136</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>\$135,333</b>
<b>June.....</b>	<b>4,001</b>	<b>340</b>	<b>1,024</b>	<b>\$4,000,000</b>
<b>Daily average.....</b>	<b>132</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>\$135,333</b>
<b>May.....</b>	<b>4,372</b>	<b>361</b>	<b>1,024</b>	<b>\$4,000,000</b>
<b>Daily average.....</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>\$135,333</b>
<b>April.....</b>	<b>4,372</b>	<b>361</b>	<b>1,024</b>	<b>\$4,000,000</b>
<b>Daily average.....</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>\$135,333</b>

## FORM BUILDING COMPANY.

The Southern California Investment Company has recently been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$100,000, for the purpose of building homes and selling them on easy terms. The officers are Joseph Metzler, president; Dana R. Weller, vice-president; and Irving S. Metzler, secretary and treasurer. Negotiations are now pending for the purchase of two large close-in tracts, upon which bungalows will be built.

## BUYS FINE LOT.

L. R. Conklin, with Bryan & Bradford and R. A. Rowan & Co., has sold for M. S. Smith to a local investor a lot, 100x155 feet, on the west side of Alexandria avenue, 150 feet north of Wilshire boulevard, for \$6000.

## STEADY GROWTH AT ONTARIO.

## MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN LAST TWELVE MONTHS.

Notable Advancement in Business Center of Football Town, Numerous Modern Buildings—Citrus Association Builds Largest Orange Packing-house.

**(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)**  
ONTARIO, Jan. 2.—The growth which has characterized Ontario in past years is more evident at the beginning of 1934 than ever before. It has been steadily progressing, so that one looking over what has been accomplished here in the past twelve months hardly realizes that so many improvements have taken place. The advancement, too, is the healthy, substantial kind that counts. There have been no booms nor spurts, and the same steady progress through 1933 is predicted.

One of the early improvements of the past year, and probably the most noticeable, is the business block erected by E. V. Caldwell on the corner of A street and Laurel avenue, at a cost of \$15,000. It is occupied by the post office, on a lease for ten years. The other half of the building is occupied by P. F. Minter & Co., a local hardware firm, and by offices. The location is one of the best in the city for a business house.

The Agnew block, a handsome two-story brick structure, costing \$20,000, was completed late in September and the entire ground floor was leased to P. E. Ostrin for a department store. The Citrus Fruit Association, which a few years ago erected a large packing-house on West A street, has erected a house with a capacity to handle the oranges for shipment, which has been completed at a cost of \$16,000. It is said to be the largest orange packing-house in Southern California. The building is 120x228 feet and has a capacity of packing fourteen to sixteen cars a day. It can receive 15,000 boxes of fruit without crowding floor space. The entire plant is equipped with modern machinery, with electricity used exclusively as a power. The association is composed of orange growers in the colony, and the new packing-house is a striking example of their faith in the future prosperity of this place.

Three months ago the contract was let for a new High School to cost \$25,000, and the building is well under way. The old High School had become too small.

The Ontario Publishing Company early in the year erected a \$7000 home-

Two handsome churches have been erected, and one remodeled to make room for the increasing congregation. The old Euclid Opera-house has been refitted and the stage and auditorium made larger, at a cost of \$8000. Over \$3000 has been expended in enlarging the public schools.

Since January, 1933, seventy-one are lamps for street lighting have been installed. Two miles and a half of cement sidewalk has been laid, and seven miles of curbing. A contract has just been let for two miles of sewer extension. Two and one-half miles of macadam roads have been laid by the city, and more are projected for this year.

Eighty thousand dollars' worth of pretty dwellings have sprung up throughout the colony in the past year.

The Golden State Canning Company has just closed a record year on apricots, peaches and tomatoes, and looks forward to the season of 1934 as an equal.

The Pacific Electric Heating Company recently shipped to the Agnew wealth Edison Company of Chicago a solid core of electric flat-irons, and expects to ship another soon. This is the only carload of electric flat-irons that has ever been known to be shipped to a single firm. The Pacific Electric Heating Company is an industry which has grown here in the past few years and which employs 125 people. It is said to be the largest plant located west of the Mississippi River. It manufactures electrically heated appliances and is growing rapidly.

## DEMAND IS GROWING.

Inquiry for Country Property Increasing, Although Buyers Are Delayed.

**(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)**  
MONROVIA, Jan. 2.—Demand for both town and ranch property is persistent, but the volume of sales is less than was anticipated earlier in the season. Realty dealers account for this by stating that prospective eastern investors find it impossible to realize, but a relatively small cash payment in disposing of their property.

The transfer, it said, of over \$100,000 worth of city acreage has been hung up for two weeks owing to intending purchasers' inability to make cash sales of Northern and Eastern property. Similar conditions are reported by every local agent. Many liberal exchanges of eastern property are offered, but are not approved by local owners.

Sales made during last week amount to \$12,000. O. S. Stone, acting for C. F. Moore, sold to L. D. Temple, of Uplands, in exchange for citrus ranch property, fifty-three feet frontage on Myrtle avenue, valued at \$2500, and a lot in Highland Place, valued at \$700. The business site of Myrtle avenue is

without building improvements, but is well located, though just outside the present center of activity.

At private sale, the Allan Ranch Company sold to A. T. Shook, the 16-acre Van Tassel ranch, at Duarte, for \$6000 cash. The property is practically unimproved and only a relatively small portion is tillable. It has an adequate private water right and can be made, in some respects, a notable place. The price is considered low, although the cost of development for citrus or other fruit and subtropical productions will be considerable.

## SALES AT MONTE VISTA.

Eighty-two Acres, With Water, Brings Twenty-five Thousand Dollars. Sinking More Wells.

Emil Firth has sold eighty-two acres in Monte Vista, together with eighty-two shares of water stock in the Monte Vista Irrigation Company, for \$25,000. Another pumping plant, equipped with a forty-horse-power engine, is being installed on the tract by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., and it is the intention of the management of the irrigation company to have 200 inches of water developed before the next season opens.

Among the purchasers are: Matthews H. Rayhill, twenty acres at the corner of Fifth and Vernon avenues, \$2516; Almer E. Myers, eleven acres on State street, east of Magnolia avenue, \$2475; Marion Keen, five acres on Oaks avenue, south of Fifth avenue, \$1095; John W. Sparks, five acres on Oaks avenue, south of Howard avenue, \$1375; C. Burger Johnson, five acres on Central avenue, south of Fifth avenue, \$1500; Raymond G. Slattery, five acres at the northeast corner of Central and Howard avenues, \$1615; Olaf Johnson, five acres on Fremont avenue, south of Howard avenue, \$1375; Arthur Scribner, five acres on Howard avenue, west of Vernon avenue, \$1375; Charles E. Jeffers, five acres on Magnolia avenue, south of Fifth avenue, \$1500; Elvin W. Field, five acres at the southeast corner Central and Howard avenues, \$1425; J. A. Sigelov, five and one-half acres at State street and Palmetto avenues, \$2200; Edward Solomon, five and one-half acres at Fifth and Vernon avenues, \$1104.

## INGLEWOOD RANCHO SALES.

Sales of acreage in Inglewood Rancho, last week, were as follows: The northwest corner of Lenox and Cedar streets, to William H. West, for \$400; an acre on Ash street, near Lenox, to T. Aldridge of Santa Rosa, for \$300; two acres on Ash street, south of Lenox, to D. C. Allen, for \$700; two acres on Gravelly street, south of Lenox, to C. L. Benson, for \$500; five acres on Inglewood avenue, north of Lenox, to C. F. Johnson of Ventura, for \$2500.

## 3-EXTRAORDINARY VALUES-3

To start the New Year right, we offer the following three properties for a QUICK SALE or EXCHANGE at extraordinary values.

First: 2 acres at Inglewood fronting on three streets, 350x250; 6 blocks from car line, with good 1-room MODERN cottage, only 2 years old. Bath, toilet, closets, screen porch, chicken coops, etc. In the western part of the city—County Boulevard Tract, on 12th street, near Western avenue. The place is a chicken ranch, never been occupied. In the western part of the city. Good big value at \$2,000.00. \$4,500 buys it; \$1,000 down, balance to suit.

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**SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1909.**

**132-134 South Spring Street**



## MANY MOTORS IN ANGEL CITY.

Los Angeles Ranks High in the Auto Scale.

Only Five Cities in the United States Are Ahead.

### Millions Invested in Local Selling Plants.

There are only five cities in the United States which have more automobiles on their streets than Los Angeles. The fact that this city has more motor cars than any other city in the world of its size is made good by statistics, which show the rapid manner in which the automobile has wheeled itself into public favor.

New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco rank ahead of Los Angeles in the number of automobiles within the corporate city limits.

Of the thousands of motor cars manufactured in this country a steady stream is poured into New York and Chicago. Though conditions in the East are not as ideal as they are in California, the large population of the big cities make the output of motor cars greater for the East than the West. New York demands a big slice, and then comes the Windy City with its bid.

Thousands and thousands of new cars are being received by Chicagoans. These, coming direct from the factories, are being unloaded by the agents in the City by the Lakes, and are finding a ready market. Recently a shipment for Los Angeles was delayed at Chicago by an enterprising agent, and his excuse was that the demand in Chicago for cars is such that he could not let the machines pass through the city.

Nearly one-half the automobiles used in this country are manufactured in Michigan.

**ASTHETIC BOSTON.**  
Boston loves the motor car. The show each year gathers thousands of interested motorists, and following the exhibit there is a rush for cars which cause the capacity of factories which are working night and day to fill the demands. High-priced cars lead in the sales in Boston, but machines of almost every type are being disposed of.

The Quaker City is motor-mad, and the sales this year promise to eclipse all other records, it is said. Here, again, the demand for motor cars cannot be supplied, and agents are at their wits' end to secure deliveries. Scores of cars are being received in Philadelphia for immediate distribution, and still the demand is strong. The selling season is just opening, and for the coming six months cars will be sold fast.

Wedded to the motor car is San Francisco, where the auto has more privileges than in any other city on earth. The efficient service rendered by the motor car during the great fire, when many lives were saved and much ruin was averted because of the machines, has made the motor car industry a boon to the sellers in the City by the Golden Gate. Motors of almost every make and model are being sold now in San Francisco.

But of all cities in the United States Los Angeles made the most rapid growth in point of automobile sales. In the last year \$2,208,500 worth of automobiles were sold. This is a conservative figure, and it includes the second-hand auto business, which is large. The coming year promises to show a greater sales than in the past twelve months.

Among the firms doing the largest business is the Western Motor Car Company, which handles the Packard, Chalmers-Detroit and Stevens-Duryea. Of the first-named car nearly thirty were sold last year.

Leon T. Shetter, with the Reo and Kissel car agencies, is doing as much business as any dealer in the city. Shetter will run close to the number of sales of the Auto Vehicle Company, and should equal the sales of the Western Motor Car People. With eighty-five cars sold in this city alone during the past year, Shetter sets a record for number of sales which is not touched by any other dealer.

**DOES BIG BUSINESS.**  
The Stoddard-Dayton Motor Car Company reports an excellent year. It has made many sales and has done a large amount of business. This is also true of the Elmore Motor Car Company, which recently removed to its new garage on Olive street.

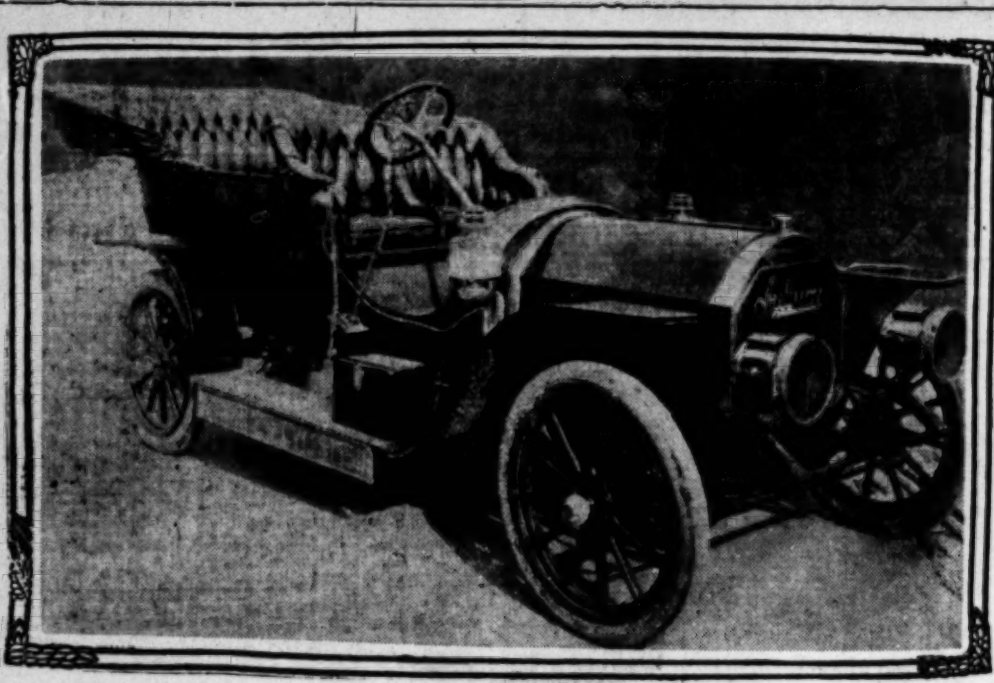
Ralph Hamlin is selling many Franklin cars. The air-cooled machine has won a place in the hearts of the Los Angeles people by its ability to do things. Hamlin has been many stunts this year, and his car has always made a good showing. He also is occupying a handsome new garage.

F. C. Fenner and his Peerless, Oldsmobile and Apperson agencies, is doing a large business. William Bush, with the Pierce-Arrow, The Maxwell people have been handicapped. They are unable to get their new cars, and these will not be here until a week or ten days before the automobile show. J. S. Cowell, formerly at the head of the Auto Vehicle Company, is making things hum at the Maxwell. He is a live autist, who is well liked by every one who knows him.

R. C. Leavitt was stricken by a severe illness at just the time when he was beginning to make himself felt in the local auto world. He expects to have a great year with the Locomobile. He is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

The Los Angeles dealers are well pleased with the record of the past year. There are more dealers now than at the beginning of the year, and each has a better business rating than on January 3 twelve months ago. Of the large capital invested in automobiles in this city, thousands are expected to increase the popularity of the motor car. That these thousands are not being wasted is shown by the ever-increasing popularity of the automobile.

The cost of bringing a motor car to this city by express amounts to almost \$600 a car. A palace carload of machines, that is, three autos in a car, from Cleveland here, would cost the shipper \$1070. Because of the excessive cost of bringing machines here most of the dealers try to arrange to get their cars here in November or December, so as to ship them by freight. This year has been peculiar in that it has been necessary for the dealers to expend thousands of dollars for expediting cars.



Four-cylinder Auburn, first of the kind ever put out by the Auburn factory. The demonstrator arrived the early part of the week and has shown satisfactorily as a hill climber.

## ANOTHER VISITOR. AUBURN FOUR MAKES ITS BOW.

CLASSY LOW-PRICED CAR HAS GOOD EAR-MARKS.

Forayth Subjects New Machine to Severe Mill Test and Car Holds up. Engine Has Plenty of Power and Rakes Lines of New Motor Car Appeal to Many.

The last week has been one of enthusiasm at the Central Motor Car Company. R. L. Forayth and his corps of salesmen have been busy taking orders and demonstrating the new four-cylinder, thirty-horse-power Auburn. The car is equipped with gas tank, storage battery, magneto and five lamps.

The new machine is finished in red, and while it was rushed through the paint shop in order to get it shipped on time, the car is classy in appearance. It seats five comfortably, and has a 107-inch wheel base. It is low and rakish looking, having a long hood and the latest straight style fenders, which gives it the appearance of a much higher-priced machine.

The car in the tryouts over the hills and on a couple of fast trips to Venice has shown that it has plenty of speed and power.

The power plant has been greatly admired. It is well put up and the man who knows a good engine when he sees and feels it will instantly recognize the marks of quality in the new Auburn.

Twelve orders were taken the day the car arrived and several agency contracts were closed during the week. Forayth says he will be able to make deliveries in three weeks.

**REO MAKES RAPID RUN.**  
Two-Cylinder Car Breaks Record Between Corona and Temecula by Fast Drive.

Another road record was broken last week by a Reo two-cylinder automobile, driven by C. H. Higelow. The car was sent from Corona to Temecula and return in two hours and forty minutes. Higelow was accompanied by H. L. Lyman and W. Chambers.

At 10:30 o'clock in the morning the car was checked out from a Corona newspaper office, and was on its way a second later. H. McConville checked the car in at Temecula at 11:35 o'clock. After a delay of only five minutes Higelow turned his car about and drove back, reaching Corona at 1:19 o'clock p.m.

The trip was made on six gallons of gasoline, and the radiator was filled at the start, and was not touched during the entire journey. The car averaged about thirty-nine miles an hour.

The roads are not in the best of repair, as several miles of the highway have been plowed up in preparation for surfacing later with gravel. The nineteen miles between Elsinore and Temecula was made in twenty-nine minutes.

**MAKES FAST RUN.**  
Chalmers-Detroit Is Sent from Detroit to Providence in Good Time on Daylight Run.

From Detroit, Mich., to Providence, R. I., in thirty-four hours and fifty minutes actual running time, a total distance of 464 miles, is the record recently made by J. S. Harrington of the Chalmers-Detroit Motor Car Company, of Rhode Island. Harrington made his trip in a Chalmers-Detroit "Forty" roadster. He drove by way of Aylmer, Ontario, Can., thence to Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany and Providence.

He got a new car from the factory and it was on a wagon that he made his trip. A friend in Worcester, Mass., made a bet that he could not do the distance between Detroit and Providence in seven days, the conditions being that the car was to be operated only by day. He averaged thirty miles an hour.

The roads through Canada on the first day's run were in bad condition, the car sinking in mud half way to the hubs all the way. The roads from Buffalo on were in fair condition.

**Fenner on Jaunt.**  
F. C. Fenner, president of the White garage, returned yesterday from Coronado and San Diego. Fenner, with H. C. Guild and Jack Heyer, left Los Angeles Wednesday in a large White steamer for the southern seaport. Guild will remain at Coronado and take charge of the auto livery business at the Coronado garage. Fenner passed some time in San Diego where he has an agency for the White team car in that locality.

**Autists Immune.**  
An excellent example for motor organizations in all large cities has been set by the Automobile Club of St. Louis, which has arranged with the police authorities whereby it will not be necessary for members of the club to proceed to a police station and give bond when their employees or the members themselves are arrested for speeding. The arrangements effected will not cover the chauffeur when driving the car alone, and neither will it protect a club member nor his family unless he has his membership card in the car at the time of the arrest. Each member is pledged upon his honor to appear for a hearing at the time and place indicated by the officer.

## BRIGHT SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

Philadelphia is to have a new \$100,000 garage.

A newly organized taxicab company has begun business in St. Louis, and a line is being started in Denver, Colo.

New York City has more automobiles than any other city in the world.

The members of the Denver Automobile Club will charter a special car to attend the Chicago National Show in February.

Southern motorists have again taken up the project of building an improved highway from Savannah to Jacksonville, by way of Brunswick.

The work of preparing Madison Square Garden, New York, for the annual automobile show, which opens January 16, has already begun, and it will be prosecuted vigorously.

Announcement has been made by the Buffalo Automobile Trade Association that its seventh annual automobile show will be held in Convention Hall, Buffalo, March 1 to 4, 1909.

It is estimated that the eight automobile factories of Detroit will turn out 50,000 cars during 1909, which, at an average value of \$2500 per car, will amount to \$125,000,000.

More than 200,000 visitors are expected to be in New Orleans during Mardi Gras week, February 20, 21 and 22, insuring a large attendance for the motor racing carnival, to be held by the New Orleans Automobile Club.

Confident that he will be able to solve the problems of the economical use of gasoline for railroad motive power, E. H. Harriman will shortly spend a small fortune in experiments at Omaha, Neb.

It is estimated by Savannah Automobile Club officials that the profits on the recent Grand Prix race will amount to \$150,000, when all the returns have been made. The funds will be used for advertising the city.

Indianapolis has a canine motor-club in the form of a building which persists in taking possession of motor cars in their owners' absence, occupying the seats, apparently in the hope of getting a ride.

New types of buggabouts and many improvements embodied in the 1909 cars, particularly in the moderate-priced division of machines selling for \$2000 or under, bid fair to be the leading features of automobile shows throughout the country this winter.

The Automobile Club of South Africa, with offices at Cape Town, is a very active organization. The membership includes all the prominent motorists in Cape Colony, and the club is very energetic in improving the roads.

Nearly 1,000,000 voters of Pennsylvania have signed petitions asking the State Legislature to start the movement, which in 1912 will give a bond issue of \$20,000,000 for building good roads. The sum of \$5,000,000 will be asked for to begin immediate work.

After a successful experiment with automobiles in various departments during the last year, Mayor Book-keeper is said to be selecting two cars for the use of Taft and his family; payment for them is to be made out of the public treasury.

**Look Out for Gears.**  
Next to the engine, the differential gear in a live axle type of car is the most important part of the power transmission scheme. Neglect of it is more the cause of serious trouble with novices than with any other portion of the machinery. It must be remembered that the differential is continuously at work when the car is being driven and that, quite apart from the necessity to keep the large bevel wheel lubricated which takes the engine power of the propeller shaft, the differential pinions also require perfect lubrication to ensure proper working.

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## IS SEVERE TEST FOR MOTOR CAR.

POPE-HARTFORD PREPARED FOR OWENS RIVER RUN.

Rock-Ribbed Canyons Must Be Crossed by Runabout Just Arrived from Factory for Aqueduct Man. No Test Too Hard for High-powered Machine.

After testing out many different makes of motor cars on the hard drive to and from the Owens River country, Joe Desmond has purchased a Pope-Hartford runabout. The car was delivered by the William R. Russ Company last week.

The new Pope is stock, with the exception of a few minor changes made at Desmond's request. It is equipped with five-inch tires to withstand the rocks and ruts of desert travel and has a huge turtle deck box for carrying space.

Desmond's work in connection with the Owens River Aqueduct has made it necessary that he have a strong, powerful car which will rush him to the camps in a day. As the road is hilly and bad in many places the test is severe.

While the Pope-Hartford is equipped with a vacuum producing propeller that is run without gasoline. Only atmospheric pressure is needed. No smell, no smoke. Only a buzz and the car is away like a streak. This is the strange car that is expected to revolutionize the motor car traffic.

John A. Wade, of Travers City, is said to be the inventor of a process whereby a car can be driven by aid of atmospheric pressure at sixty miles an hour. He is in Chicago and is preparing to make a public test of the machine. Just what it will do is problematical. The auto dealers are said to scout the idea that such a scheme of motive power can ever be made practical.

The propeller is in the form of a tube, built of steel, and is placed on the floor of the vehicle. By means of electric fans the air is drawn from the tube, which, like the piston of an engine, rushes forward. This sets the vehicle in motion, the speed being regulated by a lever connected with the foot pedal.

This explanation will probably only be intelligible to a mechanic. For the present motorists will be satisfied to try their fortune either in a gasoline or steam car.

**Great Year Coming.**  
That the coming year will be one of the greatest in motor history is

road is through the Mint Cañon. In good weather good time can be made through the San Francisco Cañon. The first camp is at the south end of the five-mile tunnel. This is in the San Francisco and Desmond counts on sending his new car to this camp in two hours.

From there it is only an hour's run around the hills to the other side of the mountain where the Fairmount camp is situated. This camp is down a steep hill. Several months ago there was a washout at the bottom of this hill and Desmond's car went into a lake which engulfed the machine, necessitating several hours' work.

From there on to the other camps the desert travel begins. Some of the desert road is perfect, and the Pope should reach the sixty mark when turned loose. During rainy weather there will be many bad mud holes and treacherous creeks to cross.

**NEWERF BRANCHES-OUT.**  
Local Tire Expert Returns With Plans for Reaching Half the World With His Goods.

W. D. Newerf of the Newerf Rubber Company, Goodyear agents for the Pacific Coast, has returned from an extensive eastern trip. His firm has just completed arrangements with the Goodyear people to represent the tire line in British Columbia, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Nevada, Arizona, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands.

In addition to maintaining large stores in Los Angeles and San Francisco, the W. D. Newerf Rubber Company will establish branches and agencies in Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Spokane, Falls, Tacoma, Portland, Oakland, San Jose, Reno, Fresno, Berkeley, Pasadena, San Diego, City of Mexico and Honolulu.

It is suggestive of the growing importance of Los Angeles as a business and trade center that the Pacific Coast headquarters for a great concern like the Goodyear company should be established in this city.

According to Newerf, business is booming in the West and many automobiles are being sold. He says all of the factories are rushed.

showed by the shows and racing events already scheduled for Europe and America, under the supervision of the International Association of Record Automobile Clubs. They will number as follows: January 3, February 1, March 10, April 4, May 10, July 6, August 4, September 5, October 5.

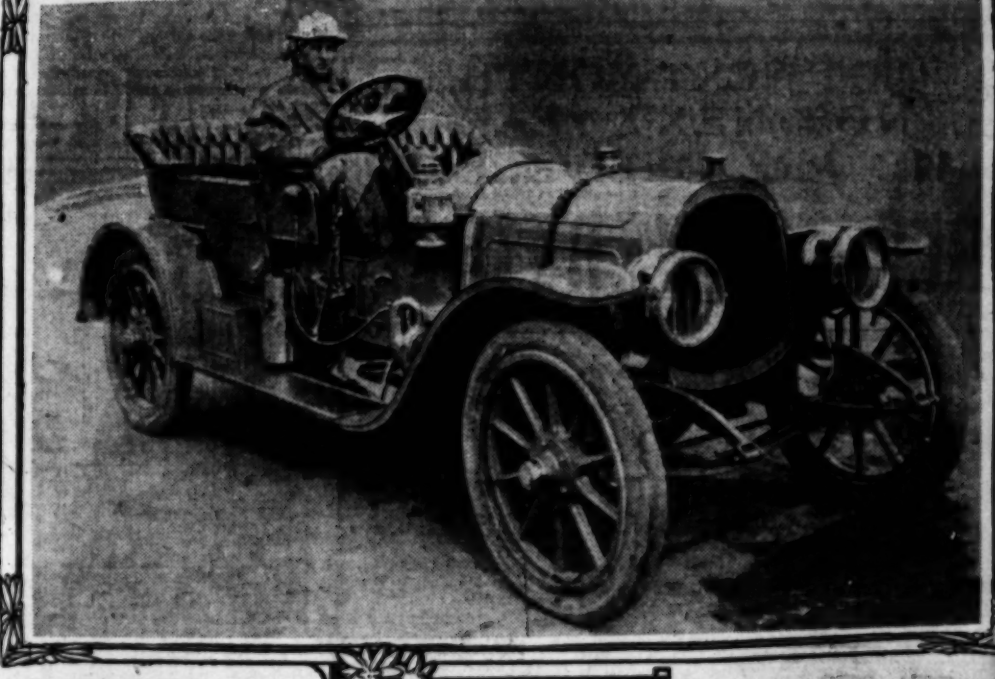
**For Women Only.**  
The 360-mile-two-day road run held by the Women's Motoring Club of New York, this week, from New York to Philadelphia and return, was essentially a woman's affair, and the first exclusive feminine run of its kind ever promoted.

Two Pierce-Arrow "forty-fives" are being equipped for the long journey. The Hillmans are to leave Pasadena and then south. They will endeavor to drive through the Panama country, though it may be necessary to ship the cars at a point on the isthmus to resume the journey in South America.

That there is nothing too difficult for the automobile Hillman is certain. With the belief that a motor car can go anywhere he has mapped a difficult itinerary. He will traverse through which this great motor car will send his machine around the world. He will take him mechanics, and an extra set of tools, with which it will be possible to almost rebuild the big machine.

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Pope-Hartford, One of the High-powered 1909 Model Touring Cars, sold by the William R. Russ Company this week. This type of car is to be sent after several road records hereabouts.

to carry only two passengers it will often be found necessary to carry as many as six or more between the different camps. On one of his former runs to a camp Desmond used a runabout. On his return there were four persons who found it necessary to get to a camp thirty miles away as quickly as possible. They were loaded on the roadster, and while they did not ride in comfort, they arrived at the other camp in one hour.

Desmond's business interests demand that no time be lost on trips, and in the future he will be in shape to perform some record-breaking stunts in his new Pope-Hartford.

During the winter rains the favorite

## VACUUM AUTOMOBILE.

Chicago Man Claims to Have Invented a Machine That Will Run Without Gasoline or Steam.

The Vacuum auto. A car with a vacuum producing propeller that is run without gasoline. Only atmospheric pressure is needed. No smell, no smoke. Only a buzz and the car is away like a streak. This is the strange car that is expected to revolutionize the motor car traffic.

John A. Wade, of Travers City, is said to be the inventor of a process whereby a car can be driven by aid of atmospheric pressure at sixty miles an hour. He is in Chicago and is preparing to make a public test of the machine. Just what it will do is problematical. The auto dealers are said to scout the idea that such a scheme of motive power can ever be made practical.

The propeller is in the form of a tube, built of steel, and is placed on the floor of the vehicle. By means of electric fans the air is drawn from the tube, which, like the piston of an engine, rushes forward. This sets the vehicle in motion, the speed being regulated by a lever connected with the foot pedal.

This explanation will probably only be intelligible to a mechanic. For the present motorists will be satisfied to try their fortune either in a gasoline or steam car.

**Great Year Coming.**  
That the coming year will be one of the greatest in motor history is

road is through the Mint Cañon. In good weather good time can be made through the San Francisco Cañon. The first camp is at the south end of the five-mile tunnel. This is in the San Francisco and Desmond counts on sending his new car to this camp in two hours.

From there it is only an hour's run around the hills to the other side of the mountain where the Fairmount camp is situated. This camp is down a steep hill. Several months ago there was a washout at the bottom of this hill and Desmond's car went into a lake which engulfed the machine, necessitating several hours' work.

From there on to the other camps the desert travel begins. Some of the desert road is perfect, and the Pope should reach the sixty mark when turned loose. During rainy weather there will be many bad mud holes and treacherous creeks to cross.

**NEWERF BRANCHES-OUT.**  
Local Tire Expert Returns With Plans for Reaching Half the World With His Goods.

W. D. Newerf of the Newerf Rubber Company, Goodyear agents for the Pacific Coast, has returned from an extensive eastern trip. His firm has just completed arrangements with the Goodyear people to represent the tire line in British Columbia, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Nevada, Arizona, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands.

In addition to maintaining large stores in Los Angeles and San Francisco, the W. D. Newerf Rubber Company will establish branches and agencies in Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Spokane, Falls, Tacoma, Portland, Oakland, San Jose, Reno, Fresno, Berkeley, Pasadena, San Diego, City of Mexico and Honolulu.

It is suggestive of the growing importance of Los Angeles as a business and trade center that the Pacific Coast headquarters for a great concern like the Goodyear company should be established in this city.

According to Newerf, business is booming in the West and many automobiles are being sold. He says all of the factories are rushed.

showed by the shows and racing events already scheduled for Europe and America, under the supervision of the International Association of Record Automobile Clubs. They will number as follows: January 3, February 1, March 10, April 4, May 10, July 6, August 4, September 5, October 5.

**For Women Only.**  
The 360-mile-two-day road run held by the Women's Motoring Club of New York, this week, from New York to Philadelphia and return, was essentially a woman's affair, and the first exclusive feminine run of its kind ever promoted.

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## PEE

7-Passenger Touring Car. Complete Equipment, \$5000

24-19 Running

These cars were purchased by points of construction. "You representative of our business, sought in all matters, and when this is why—read it!

## Plain Face

What superior points has any every other high-grade car got HAS IT A PERFECT MOTOR, reliable?

HAS IT A RADIATOR THAT HAS IT A GEAR-DRIVEN FAN attendant grease and dirt?

HAS IT A COMPLETE DOUBLE spark plugs; magneto firing of each other; where both a double system.

HAS IT A SELECTIVE TYPE you select, without going through HAS IT FOUR SPEEDS FORWARD use your speeds easily, saving climb a long, heavy grade with or being in the high gear and jolt this.

HAS IT PLATFORM SPRINGS, and car alike; or have you had make the car look botchy—but they replaced at no expense to 1909 models, regardless of year.

HAS IT A FULL FLOATING TYP spread or break, because the HAS IT A STEEL BODY of curb breaks and checks, so it can only cars, because it is cheap?

## Do Not Over

## H.C.

## WILL TAKE BABY.

## INTO TROPICS IN MOTOR CAR.

PASADENA WOULD VISIT LAND OF INCAS.

Thousands of Miles to Be Covered in Big Pierce-Arrow Touring Car Which Will Roll Over Road Never Before Traversed by a Motor Car. May Cross Isthmus.

C. E. Hillman of Pasadena is to undertake a unique trip in a motor car. He will take his entire family, including the youngest child, an infant 14 months old, and his retinue of servants, and will travel in two semicircular Pierce-Arrow touring cars, half around the world. He will take him mechanics, and an extra set of tools, with which it will be possible to almost rebuild the big machine.

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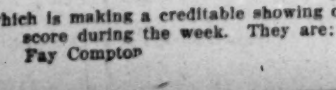






### Competitors Must Qualify in Marksmanship.

full Yerkes  
of halves, 20 minutes; referee,  
Franklin.



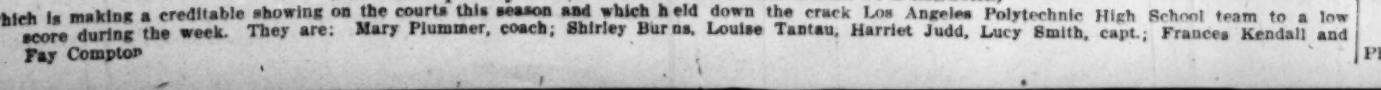
the courts this season and which he  
Mary Plummer, coach; Shirley Burn

### Conference Teams Must Have Many Recruits.

Chic High School team to a low  
smith, capt.; Frances Kendall and



**The Throop Polytechnic Girls' E**  
 hich is making a creditable showing on the courts this season and which he  
 score during the week. They are: Mary Plummer, coach; Shirley Burn  
 Fay Compton



Agents for Southern California.  
1158 SOUTH MAIN STREET.  
Phones—Home B6218, Broadway 5560.

A wonderful invigorator and nerve. A powerful aphrodisiac and special tonic for both sexes. For sale at drug stores and liquor dealers or NABER ALFES & BRUNE, AGTS., 825 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.



# ATHLETES FLOURISH THROUGHOUT SOUTH.

## Colleges and Club Organizations Playing All Kinds of Games—Climate and Inclinations of Youth Tend to Upbuild Sports.

**AMATEUR** athletics flourished in Southern California last year, and every branch of outdoor sports was participated in on a larger scale than ever before.

College and interscholastic games received much attention, and the numerous tennis, golf and golf tournaments brought together frequently the best players in the South and many visitors.

Cricket and polo made rapid strides forward in popular favor. The cricket league, the contests of which were played at Vineyard station, brought to light many proficient players, and the English game undoubtedly has found a permanent place in the catalogue of Southern California sports. No polo games were played in this city, but at Riverside and Corona excellent matches were held in which the southern teams competed for the State championship.

The tennis season, beginning in February and lasting through August, was marked by important tournaments at Santa Barbara, Corona, Venice and Long Beach, in which all the noted players of Southern California took part. The championships at Long Beach, in which all the noted players of Southern California took part, was the best ever witnessed in the South. Interscholastic and interscholastic tournaments were held, and the game occupied an important place in school sports.

The intercollegiate and interscholastic track and field season brought out a large number of proficient athletes. The teams of the northern universities competed with the University of Southern California in this city, and the Methodist squad met them in return matches in the North. The Pomona College team, containing several of the best athletes ever developed in the South, also met Stanford and California in the North, and creditably represented Southern California.

Two Coast track records that probably will stand for some time were made by Pomona athletes. Himrod set the mark of 4m. 24.4s. for the mile run, and Mungler cleared the bar at 6ft. 2in. in the high jump. Merriam of Pomona also leaped over six feet in the high jump, and Spurgeon of the same institution was recognized as one of the best hurdlers on the Coast.

Pasadena High School, Harvard Military Academy and Los Angeles High School were represented by athletes who had no academic superiors in the State. Harvard won the so-called State interscholastic championship at Stanford University and the Pasadena High and Los Angeles High were important local meets.

The most important interscholastic baseball games of 1930 were the matches between St. Vincent's College and the northern universities. The Saints won series from both Stanford and California, and the players showed themselves superior to the northerners in all departments of the game.

Amateur basketball was participated in by all the colleges and high schools, and the Y.M.C.A. chapters of Southern California turned out strong teams. Stockton Y.M.C.A. won the State championship from the Los Angeles Meteors in a close game at Long Beach. Girls' basketball had its important place in high school sports and many skillful players were developed. Out-of-town teams again took first honors away from the Los Angeles schools, Alhambra winning the county championship from Polytechnic High, and in turn losing to Santa Ana High in a contest for the supremacy of Southern California.

The football season was marked by interstate games between St. Vincent's College and Utah Agricultural College, and St. Vincent's and the Colorado School of Mines. The California conference, composed of Pomona College, U.S.C., Occidental and Whittier, was the most important. U.S.C. winning the championship with Occidental second and Pomona third.

Los Angeles High School suffered its first defeat in two years, being downed by the Occidental Tigers, but closed the season by winning the State interscholastic championship from Alhambra High School. On Thanksgiving Day, the Sherman Indians made their only appearance of the season in Los Angeles, winning the State championship from St. Vincent's.

Swimming and rowing enjoyed successful seasons. Several new records were established by local swimmers. A rowing regatta at Naples under the auspices of the L.A.C. brought together crews from San Diego and San Francisco and Los Angeles.

**GOOD YACHT RACES.** The biennial yacht race from San Pedro to Honolulu was the principal event of the 1930 yachting season, and the winning of the event by the Lurline of the South Coast Yacht Club, established new Southern California record of 14m. 2-5-6.

January 7—Ben Watlington with short-distance championship of Southern California from Kyle and Abegg. January 14—Ben Watlington beats Kyle of San Diego in half-mile race, establishing new Southern California record of 14m. 2-5-6.

January 17—George Freeth wins race from Santa Monica pier to Venice; time 12m. 12s.

August 16—W. A. Abegg of Los Angeles makes new Coast record of 5m. 54.5s. for 40-yard race at Naples.

Numerous golf tournaments were held at Corona, in which the best players in the local region participated. The State championship was won by local players. The State Y.M.C.A. also won the State indoor-athletics championship.

Wins annual conference meet with Occidental and Whittier. Stanford defeats U.S.C. at Stanford, 191 to 18.

March 27—Stanford beats Pomona College at Stanford, 34 to 28.

March 28—University of California defeats U.S.C. at Los Angeles, 65 to 24.

April 2—Will Hiram of Pomona College sets new Coast interscholastic record for two-mile run of 16m. 10-1-8.

April 2—University of California defeats Polytechnic High School, 57 to 26.

April 18—Pasadena High School wins interscholastic championship of Southern California at Pomona College.

May 2—Harvard Military Academy wins State interscholastic championship at Stanford University.

May 13—Harvard Military Academy relay team at Occidental College makes new interscholastic Coast record of 3m. 22s.

September 3—Edward Dietrich wins Marathon race from Los Angeles to Venice; time, 2h. 1m. 38s.

**CRICKET GAMES ON THE COAST.**

May 5—Wanderers beat Marylebone by five wickets and 107 runs.

May 10—Zingaris and Marylebone by eleven runs.

May 22—Pilgrims beat Santa Monica by twenty runs.

May 24—Marylebone beat Wanderers by twenty runs.

June 1—Santa Monica beat Pilgrims by twenty runs.

June 7—Zingaris the Marylebone.

June 13—Pilgrims beat Santa Monica by fifty-seven runs.

June 14—Wanderers and Marylebone draw.

**TENNIS TOURNEYS DURING SEASON.**

February 8—Hollywood High School beats Polytechnic High School.

February 22—May Sutton wins women's singles at Corona. Bundy wins men's singles, beating A. M. Sinsabaugh.

April 10—McLaughlin and Gardiner with doubles in Ojai Valley tournament.

April 12—Carl Gardner of San Francisco wins open singles from Bundy at Long Beach.

June 6—Los Angeles High School and Pomona College for county interscholastic championship.

June 27—May Sutton and Simpson beat Mrs. Bruce and Bundy at Long Beach.

July 4—Sinsabaugh and Bundy beat Freeman and Holmes at Venice. May Sutton and Miss Elizabeth Rogers beat Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Farquhar.

August 2—Southern California championship at Long Beach. May Sutton and Miss Elizabeth Rogers beat Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Farquhar.

**BIG FOOTBALL GAMES OF THE YEAR.**

October 18—Los Angeles High School beats U.S.C., 12 to 0.

October 19—Los Angeles High School, 10; St. Vincent's College, 0. Sherman Indians beat Occidental College, 4 to 0.

October 24—Los Angeles High School, 14; Pomona College, 0. Occidental College, 2; Whittier College, 6; Polytechnic High School, 9; Redlands High School, 8.

October 31—Colorado School of Mines, 38; Pomona College, 10. Los Angeles High School, 14; Whittier College, 6.

November 7—U.S.C., 14; Occidental College, 6. Sherman Indians, 39; Pomona College, 11.

November 14—St. Vincent's College, 11; Utah Agricultural College, 0. Occidental College, 6; Pomona College, 11.

November 24—Occidental College, 16; Pomona College, 11.

December 6—Los Angeles High School, 10; St. Vincent's College, 5. Sherman Indians, 39; Pomona College, 11.

**YACHTING SPORT ALONG COAST.**

July 15—Lurline of South Coast Yacht Club wins San Pedro-Honolulu race.

August 12—Mischief II wins time cup race at San Pedro.

August 25—Mischief II wins fifteen-mile handicap at Santa Barbara.

August 31—Mischief II wins fifteen-mile handicap at Santa Barbara.

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**YEAR'S LEADING POLO CONTESTS.**

February 11—Riverside "B" team beats Santa Barbara, 12 to 0.

February 12—Riverside "A" team defeats Los Angeles, 5 to 2.

March 16—Burlingame beats Riverside "A" team, 7 to 5.

March 17—Riverside "A" team beats Santa Barbara, 8 to 4.

March 18—Burlingame beats Riverside "A" team, 3 to 2.

March 22—Burlingame beats All-Southern California team, 8 to 0.

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March 22—Burlingame beats All-Southern California team, 8 to 0.

**CHEAP EVENTS AT ARCADIA.**

**FAIR-SIZED CROWD WORKS HARD PICKING WINNERS.**

Glorio Proves Best in Stake Race at Seven Furlongs, Making Fast Time—Roy Offutt, Former Bookmaker, Sells His String of Nags, Realizing Fair Prices.

One handicap event at seven furlongs and five ordinary races made up the card yesterday at the Arcadia track and although a good sized crowd of gamblers saw the run-arounds, there was little with particular mention.

Thirty bookmakers did a good business all afternoon. The feature event at seven furlongs was won by Glorio from Meelick and Gemmill. Pinkola and King James being scratched out. The time was 1:21 and this could have been won with a tighter squeeze.

Roy Offutt, a well-known owner and bookmaker, sold his string in the paddock at noon, the bunch realizing \$12,315. Dick Carman bought Roy's 31500, the sprinter, Taylor George, was bought by S. A. Clapton for \$150 and old Daruna was sold to W. F. House for \$1000. Results:

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**  
Six furlongs: Valley Stream, 104 (Schilling); second, J. F. Crowley, 97 (King); third, Bliss Carman, 101 (McGee); fourth, time 1:13. French Cook, Light Comedy, Fielder, Banrose, and Fox were scratched.

**MONDAY'S ENTRIES.**  
Five and one-half furlongs: Arde, 98; Adolbert, 98; Alleviator, 104; Charley Paine, 114; Escalante, 107; Prior of Elgin, 106; Galves, 107; Karodo, 110; Miss Fairbanks, 83; Oracana, 107; Ordo, 104; Succeeded, 102; Tim, O'Leary, 104; Work and Play, 104.

**EMERYVILLE RACES.**  
Associated Press Night Report: OAKLAND, Jan. 2.—The Ferguson Handicap feature of the programme at Emeryville track was marred by the fact that the Kennedy carried the webbing of the barrier with him and beat the others away. Don Enrique and Col. White being off very poorly.

**WOODILL AUTO CO., Agents**  
SIXTH AND LOS ANGELES STS.  
Sub-Agents Wanted. So. California, Utah, So. Nevada and Arizona.

**Inventory Sale**  
Of Supplies for Your Automobile

Desiring to reduce our stock before taking our annual inventory we offer great bargains in all kinds of up to date supplies.

6-volt Vesta Storage Battery, \$27.50, now...\$22.50  
6-volt Vesta Storage Battery, \$20.00, now...\$17.00  
New A. Imported Spark Plugs, \$1.25, now...\$1.00  
Never Miss Spark Plugs, \$1.50, now...\$1.25  
American Indestructible Spark Plugs, \$2.25, now...\$1.00  
E. & J. Double Lamps, per pair, \$12.00, now...\$8.00  
E. & J. Double Generator, \$12.00, now...\$5.00  
Large Tool Roll Set, \$15.00, now...\$7.50

**JOHN T. BILL & CO.**  
N. W. Cor. 10th and Main Sts.

**RIFLE MATCH WITH BISBER.**  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RIFLES ACCEPT CHALLENGE.

**AURBURN**  
4 Cylinder. 30 H. P.  
\$1550  
F.O.B. Los Angeles Now on Exhibition  
Central Motor Car Co.  
1156 SOUTH MAIN ST.

**JACKSON 1909**  
Dec. 23, 1908.

CHARLES H. THOMPSON, City.

Dear Sir: I desire to inform you that I gave the new 4-cylinder Model H Jackson auto, which I purchased of you Saturday, Dec. 20th, its first trial yesterday P. M., in a round trip run from Los Angeles to Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica and the Palmdale and return throughout the southwest section of this city, and I cannot commend too highly the pleasure, comfort and satisfaction of that trip, as I have never ridden in an automobile giving so perfect a service, as its first time out of the salesroom.

**MOTORCYCLE RACE.**  
Curtain Raiser at Savannah Spring Races to Be Furnished by Power Bikes Over Long Course.

Providing the stock touring car race is held at Savannah in the spring, as usual, it is proposed to hold a motorcycle race of 250 miles. This event will be held on the ten-mile course over which the light touring car race was recently held. It is proposed to hold this race the day previous to the stock car event and to allow an entry of at least 250 machines. The entry fee will be made light, and owing to the distance and the speed of the course, it is considered highly probable that a big entry will be secured.

**BEAT EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE RACING CARS IN THE CENT TWO DAYS' MEET AT ASCOT PARK. IT WAS THE LEADER OF THE STOCK CARS ENTERED.**

Marmon may be depended upon for speed and power. It's there! By the way, Marmon was not "wrecked," as the papers had it, at Ascot Park. It came home on its own power immediately after the races.

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—Marmon 50-h.p. seven passenger touring car. Price \$3750 f.o.b. factory.

A Baby Marmon, the dandiest little one of them all, will be shipped by express from the factory Jan. 15, to arrive about Jan. 15.

**BIG FOUR AUTOMOBILE CO.**  
C. S. ANTHONY. 110-112 East Ninth St.  
WOODS R. WOOLWINE. FB314.

**REGAL Wait For REGAL**

The best light four-cylinder car on the market. Sold for less money. It's a wonder, and you'll say so when you see it. Price \$1250 f.o.b. Detroit. Carload of 1909 Regals due to arrive about Jan. 15. Motor coming. Applicants for sub-agencies get busy. This is the best agency proposition going.

**BIG FOUR AUTOMOBILE COMPANY**  
C. S. ANTHONY. 110-112 East Ninth St.  
WOODS R. WOOLWINE. FB314.

**COOK FOR SAN DIEGO PARK**  
The Park Commission of San Diego has employed Wilbur David Cook as consulting landscape architect, in connection with the development of its city park, which it owns about 100 acres. Louis Wickham, also of this city, is associated with Cook in this work.

**ELSH BREAKS BONE IN HAND.**

With Memsie Declared Off in Consequence.

May Keep Freddie Idle for Months.

Music to Meet McFarland or Dick Hyland.

**YOUNG OTTO BLOWS.**  
WILL FIGHT FOR FUN.

**MOWATT CHEERFUL.**  
MACKAY NEXT MONTH.

**ATHLETIC NOTES.**

**SU TIT ACC.**











## AEROGRAMS.

OUTLAW STRONGHOLD  
ISSUES ITS DEFIANCE.

Cy Moring, Jr., of Stockton, chief of the California baseball outlaws, who persuaded his associates to break off peace negotiations.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES]

STOCKTON, Jan. 1.—Stockton has been the storm center of outlaw baseball for several weeks, and had not Cy Moring, Jr., who has won five pennants and established a new world's record, kept continually on the alert there would not be any independent national sport in California the coming season. He never relaxed vigilance, and it is not saying too much to give him full credit for the long, hard pull he made to give the fans of this State clean, high-class baseball.

At times it appeared as though all of the managers in the California League favored going into the fold, but finally Manager H. A. Jarman of San Jose came to the rescue and stood up for the rights of the outlaws and the players who had left the organization. From that moment the result was never in doubt, and there is no doubt that the strongest and best-conducted league ever formed on the Pacific Coast, giving the patrons of the sport the coming year high-class games.

Moring already has a ground in (1) center of San Francisco, and will take with him the team with which he won the pennant in Stockton. The first of next week he will go to Los Angeles to confer with men who wish to install an outlaw team there. This will make seven teams, including Stockton, San Jose, Sacramento (or another), Santa Cruz, Fresno, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Oakland will come in if the Angel City does making eight teams, but should not the southern city join Oakland will be dropped, and there will be a strong six-club league with high-class teams in every city.

The invasion of San Francisco is a move that was not anticipated this year by the Pacific Coast League managers. They had been led to believe that a strong State league nine might be put into Oakland by Moring, but they were not prepared for the grabbing of the best grounds in the big city, at a location where every one in the central district can walk to them. The only city that may be hard scrapping in Sacramento, Charles Graham has been the scout of the big leagues on the Coast for two years, and he always had a leaning toward organized ball. At the meetings in San Francisco, when Johnson and Pulliam told what they would do, Graham wanted to crawl under cover, and even went so far as to have a conference with the eastern moguls, after it had been positively decided by six teams to have independent ball. He hoped to make some kind of a showing, and finally is said to have reached terms.

In case Graham and Curtin join organized ball, they can do so, is the ultimatum sent out by the other managers, and an outlaw team will immediately be placed in Sacramento. The Capital City, like Fresno, has passed through one season with organized ball, such as the teams of the Coast League have been putting up, and that city will not support such a club. It has not been believed here that Curtin, who made money out of his team last season, permitted Graham to haul him over to the other side. Then, again, all indications point toward a four-club Pacific Coast League, with San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and far-away Portland in the combine.

J. Cal Kew, one of the greatest catchers in the country, in the East to learn just what assistance (?) the eastern moguls will give him and his misfits. If he expects only he might just as well have remained at home and saved his car fare. It is possible the Coast Leaguers may be permitted to increase the salary limit for the coming season, so that they can get a few good players. Last year that league was the dumping ground for the has-beens and worn-outs, and more of the junk class of players were unloaded out here than in any other organization.

The finances of the State League are exceptionally good, and when the Stockton fans decided to back a team to the limit this city was placed back in the old place. The fans here are in the game for the money, and made of twenty days after the lists are opened—January 1—the \$7500 first round will be up, and some of the players will be signed.

From business men are back of the proposition, and they have already agreed to guarantee \$5000 if need be, but this will not be required, as the team will almost pay out at the rate, even if it will be a costly one. The pay roll per month will be between \$2500 and \$3000 at the least, as it is proposed to get as good a bunch of players as money can buy outside of such men as Hal Chase or Christy Mathewson.

Stocking of clubs, it brings a smile to his face whenever he reads all of the rot sent out of the East about his returning. Just stick a pin here, and remember that he will be at first base for Moring in San Francisco the coming season, at a salary that will be more than any two men are paid from the Coast League.

organized ball, unless there is no more of the outlaw hereafter. The same is positively true of Danny Shay. That contract he signed with Frank Chance has a log chain on it. Danny likes the climate of Stockton too well to chase grounders in the rain, snow and sleet in the East. He is over the days of the applause of a large crowd, and likes good, warm weather, plenty of duck and dove shooting, and a place he can call home.

The present indications are he will captain the Stockton team. Jimmy McHale and Doc Moskman may be left there, though Moring has not given any assurance to that effect as yet, as he wants to look around a bit before coming to a decision. Several applications have already been received from good players who have positions in organization teams East, and while it may take some time and hard work to get a strong nine here, the board of directors will get it. All players who make good and behave themselves will also be given full protection two years from now.

## WINTER LEAGUE.

EDMONS AND SALT LAKES. The Edison and Salt Lake teams of the California Winter League are to play at Chutes Park this afternoon. This is to be the first game played on these grounds since the close of the Pacific Coast League season. Manager Mitchell will select his star slapper, Charles Hall, to do the heavy work, while "Baldy" Thomas will be in the box for the Edisons. This boy, Thomas, is ranked as one of the best semi-professional pitchers in Southern California. He is the only one who has succeeded in shutting out the fast San Diego bunch.

The teams will line up as follows:  
Edisons. Salt Lakes.  
Thomas pitcher Hall Reiger  
Eagle catcher Seiser  
Huckaby first base Parmlin  
Strang second base McCormick  
Goble third base Graham  
Sawyers shortstop Corbin  
Willey left field Martine  
Cornett center field Pedroni  
Buck right field Clinton  
Al Hoog will possibly do the indicating.

The Salt Lakes have a hard-hitting bunch, and the Edisons will have a hard job on their hands to beat them.

## SOUTHERN STATES.

CONTEST AT LOS NIÑOS. The Redondo club has been admitted to the Southern State League, and the applications of Downey, Neidmours and Huntington Park will be considered at the next regular business meeting, January 12, when the election of officers will be held.

L. C. Welton and C. A. Nagle, Schedule Committee, and J. S. Allen, George Reeve, Bylaw Committee, will meet Tuesday evening to draw up a new constitution and form a schedule for twenty weeks, beginning January 17.

Today the Dyan-Cline club will play Rivera at Los Niños. Both teams have defeated the L. A. Giants, and hot contest is predicted. Following is the line-up:

Dyan-Cline. Rivera.  
Burgery pitcher Brisswiler  
Haight catcher Milliken  
Leahy first base Phillips  
Emmery second base Bordie  
Bresno shortstop F. Nagle  
Pendleton shortstop Gilman  
Haight third base McGaugh (c.)  
Ritter right field Newton  
Lyle left field Miliken  
Cahill center field V. Stuart  
Bouett left field White

## DOUBLE-HEADER.

A double-header in baseball is scheduled for this afternoon at Joy Park. The first game is to be between the Pioneers and Pico Heights and is to begin at 1 o'clock. The Los Angeles Giants and Dolgevill, the champions of the Southern State League, are to furnish the second, the winner taking the entire gate receipts. Red Taylor and E. Moore are to umpire.

The following is the line-up:  
L. A. Giants. Dolgevill.  
Clark pitcher Dolgevill  
Hinkley catcher Biladue  
Slater catcher Leonard  
Carroll first base Metz  
Bronson second base J. Davis  
Anderson third base B. Smith  
Lane shortstop Wilson  
Hawkins left field G. Dear  
Tucker right field Stuart  
Brook right field Cosby

## Take Gate Receipts.

The Huber Giants and Santa Barbara are to play a game of baseball this afternoon at Athletic Park, starting at 2:30 o'clock. There is much rivalry between the teams and in their last game the northern team won by a score of 1 to 0. The winner today will take the gate receipts.

## Packard "30"

Touring Car--7 Passenger

1909 CARS PRICE \$5000 Los Angeles Equipment

which includes everything in the way of accessories and two extra tires complete.

You are personally acquainted with many of the Packard owners in Los Angeles, and you know them to be representative of our business, financial and social interests. Their judgment is sought and considered in all matters, and when it came to automobiles they bought PACKARDS.

Before you invest \$5000 in a car, ask these owners why they bought PACKARDS, and if they would buy another PACKARD, and would they advise you to buy a PACKARD. You cannot afford to disregard their judgment and experience.

There are more PACKARDS in Los Angeles than all other high-grade cars put together.

## STEVENS-DURYEA

Four Cylinder, Five Passenger Touring Car  
One of the Best Built and Finest Finished Cars in America.

Price \$2900  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

## CHALMERS-DETROIT "40"

Price \$2900 F. O. B. Los Angeles

Of all the Chalmers-Detroit (formerly Thomas-Detroit) cars delivered last year, not ONE ever had the slightest trouble. A car absolutely FREE from breakages or expense.

Immediate deliveries on Touring Cars and Runabouts.

We carry the only line of Thomas Flyer, Pope Toledo and Buick Parts in the City

## Western Motor Car Co.

727 South Olive Street  
CHAS. E. ANTHONY, Pres. EARLE C. ANTHONY, Manager.

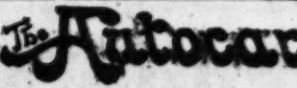
## IT IS A LUXURY



to ride an F. N. 4-cylinder, and the cost is one-tenth of an automobile. LET US SHOW YOU. Catalogue for 2c stamp.

Garage and Repair Shop in Connection.

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Agents Southern California

Repair Department Phone 77906 130 E. Ninth Street

R. S. STANDS FOR READING STANDARD MOTOR CYCLE IT'S THE BEST JOHN T. BILL & CO. TENTH AND MAIN STREETS

## Stoddard-Dayton Motor Co.

1012 SOUTH MAIN—PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS.

## BASEBALL GAMES AT THE SCHOOLS

February 23—Stanford University beats St. Vincent's at Los Angeles, 4 to 2.

February 23—St. Vincent's beats Stanford at Los Angeles, 4 to 1.

March 23—Vincent's beats University of California at Berkeley, 7 to 1.

March 24—St. Vincent's beats California at Berkeley, 4 to 3.

May 3—Pomona College defeats Occidental, 11 to 1.

May 16—U.S.C. beats Whittier College, 6 to 5. Occidental beats Pomona, 10 to 7.

May 27—Occidental beats Pomona College, 6 to 2.

June 3—Polytechnic High School beats Los Angeles High, 1 to 0, winning county interscholastic championship.

June 12—Pomona High beats Polytechnic High at Los Angeles by the score of 8 to 2, winning the interscholastic championship of Southern California.

## MARATHON CALLED OFF.

Policemen Order Out Timekeeper and Scorer and Contest Is Declared No Race.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—An incident which occurred as the men were finishing resulted in the Marathon race at Yonkers, being called off yesterday, after the sixth man had crossed the line. Barlow S. Weeks, chief timer, and W. T. Jones, chief scorer, were at that point, ordered off the track by policemen.

They vehemently protested their rights to be there, but the policemen were insistent and they were forced to leave.

Meanwhile the seventh man, T. Harris, finished. Officials did not take his time, and upon the facts being reported by Messrs. Weeks and Jones to President James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union, Sullivan directed that the race be called off.

Sullivan is quoted as saying that heretofore organizations requesting sanctions will have to furnish the A. A. U. with guarantees that its officials will be interfered with in the performance of their duty.

## SEMI-MONTHLY MATINEES.

Los Angeles Driving Club to Revive Last Year's Scheme of Races Every Two Weeks.

The Los Angeles Driving Club is to revive its last year's scheme of semi-monthly harness matinees and the first one will be given next Saturday. It is the intention to have five races and as the entry list will remain open until next Wednesday, it will be impossible to classify the entries until the latter part of the week. These matinees will be given every two weeks as workouts for the horses that will appear in the coming season.

Indios and All-Stars. The All Stars and Indio team are to play a game of basketball this afternoon at South Side Athletic Park. This will be the first appearance of the Indios in Los Angeles.

## Chalmers-Detroit

"30"

PRICE \$1700  
Including Lamps  
F. O. B.  
Los Angeles



IT'S A GOOD CAR

It is a Question of Quality  
It is a Case of the Greatest Value for Your Money

No car on the American market gives you as much return for your investment as the Chalmers-Detroit "30."

Do not class it with recognized medium priced cars, because they have nothing in common except the price. We will be specific:

On Tuesday the Central Garage of Pasadena had a Chalmers-Detroit "30" and another car, selling at \$1550 in Los Angeles, in their garage. Both cars carried tops and the regular equipment for touring. Both cars were weighed.

The other car weighed ..... 2740 pounds  
The Chalmers-Detroit "30" weighed ..... 2240 pounds

Difference in weight ..... 500 pounds

The other car weighed empty as much as the Chalmers-Detroit "30" when carrying a load.

There is a corresponding difference in design, material, workmanship, and riding qualities.

We submit this difference in weight as indicating the GENERAL DIFFERENCE between the Chalmers-Detroit "30" and other cars, because it is not easy to explain away the law of gravity.

Think of this one difference. Is it not sufficient to cause you to investigate—and if you do, you will find other differences equally as vital as the difference in weight. The annular ball bearings throughout costing \$103.00; crankshaft 2 3/4 inches; complete power plant enclosed in a metal jacket; body suspended between the axles, and every other advantage known in modern automobile construction.

OVER NINE HUNDRED DELIVERED FROM THE FACTORY—OVER THIRTY DELIVERED IN LOS ANGELES  
TALK WITH THE MAN WHO KNOWS

## Western Motor Car Co.

727 South Olive Street

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## American Locomotive Car

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## BERLIET

—Built by—

## American Locomotive Co.

Agency just established and demonstrator is here. Come in and see a machine of French design, built of French material by American mechanics in an American factory and sold at American prices.

W. P. BOOK, So. Cal. Agent

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OLDEST MAKERS

## The Haynes

IN AMERICA

42 Highest Awards and Perfect Scores

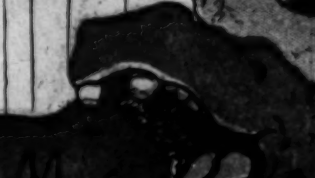
Our 1909 demonstrator has arrived and been sold. We will exhibit all models at the show. 5 models.

Touring Car—Roadster—Toy Tonneau—Roadster Artillery—Hiker

## WOODILL AUTO CO., Agents

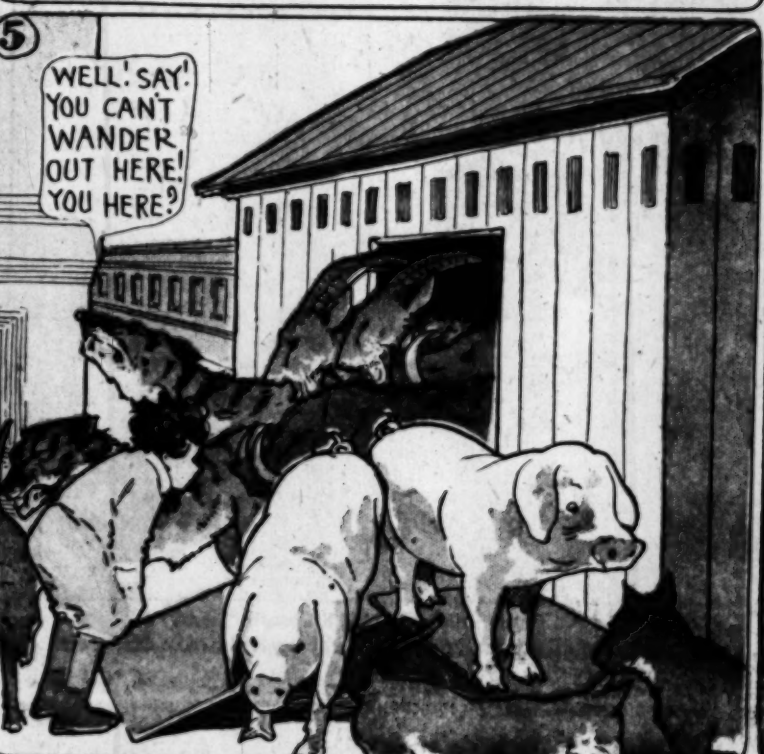
Sub-Agents Wanted. Pacific Electric Building, 6th and Los Angeles

## LIT





# LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND



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WINSOR  
McCay



# THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.



1.—What is the matter with the Tad, why does he run so fast. Why does his hair stand up on end, why does he look aghast?



2.—Perhaps he sees a Peacockroach, that's why he's frightened so. That's why he moves his little legs so quickly to and fro.



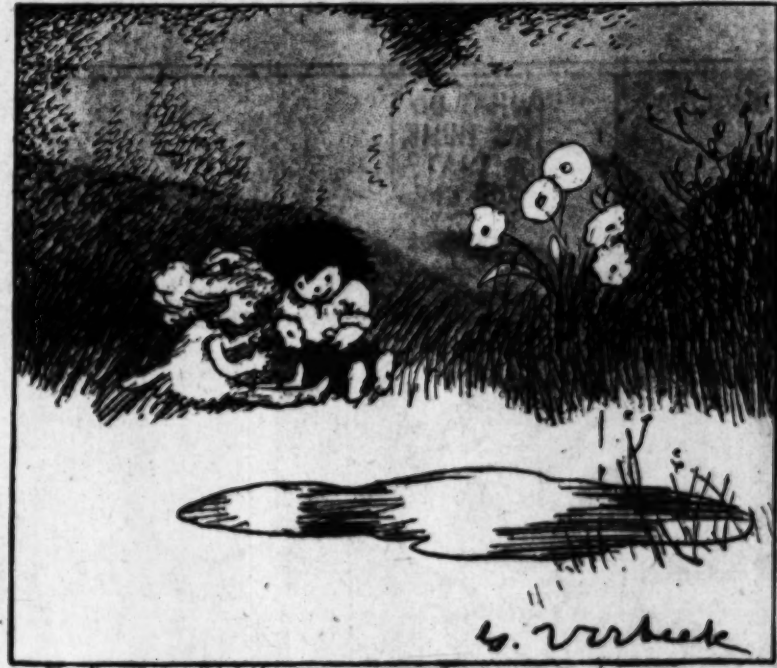
3.—"Oh, please, Goblinnet," loud he cries, "you saved my life before. And now I want to beg of you to save it just once more."



4.—The Hobgoblinnet lifts his head, he sees the bug approach— "I'll save you, Tiny Tad," says he, "from that old Peacockroach."



5.—"I'll take you in my little arms, I'll lift you in the air, And then I'll set you down again where you'll be free from care."



6.—He takes him to a quiet place where sits a Tiny Tad. Who talks to him consolingly of plants and dear knows what!

# ANGELIC • ANGELINA



"I'll tell you Bobbie! It's nice n' snowy t'day, lets you n' I play hookey n' go n' shovel snow! Jimmie Jones did yesterday n' he made twenty cents!— Come, lets!"



"Go on, Bobbie! I'll show you the places— away out in the suburbs— you kin earn twenty cents too— that'll be ten cents a piece!"



"Mercy, its 50 clock, wherever can they be?"



"No, they werent at school all day!"



"Ooh, Bobbie cant you hurry! Im freezing! Ooh! Youve worked all day n' youve only made nine cents n' that aint even my half yet! Boo-o"



"See where you get your, kido, fer draggin' yer little sister 10 miles out in the country fer to earn ten cents! I bet she gets a reward!"



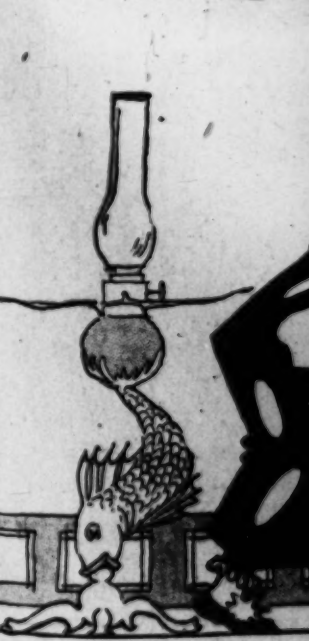
1.—While I was racing along was getting thin.



4.—So back I went again for h

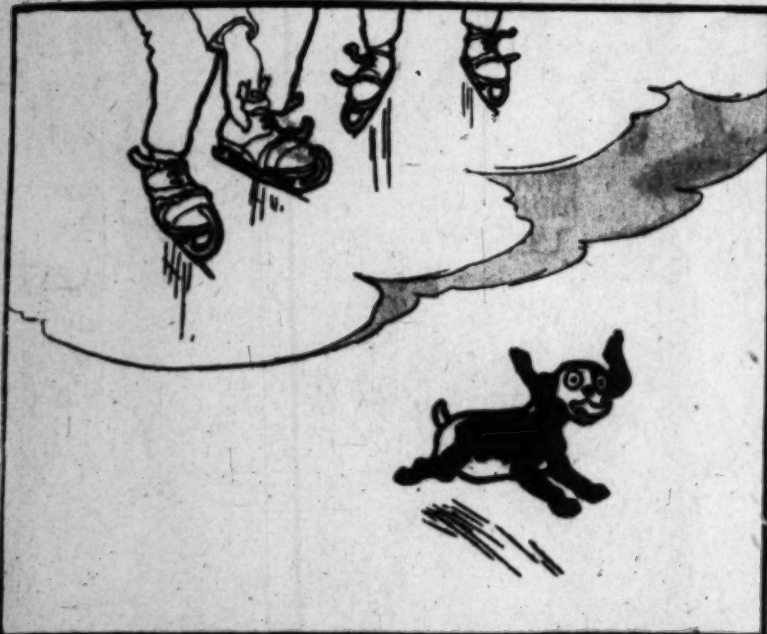


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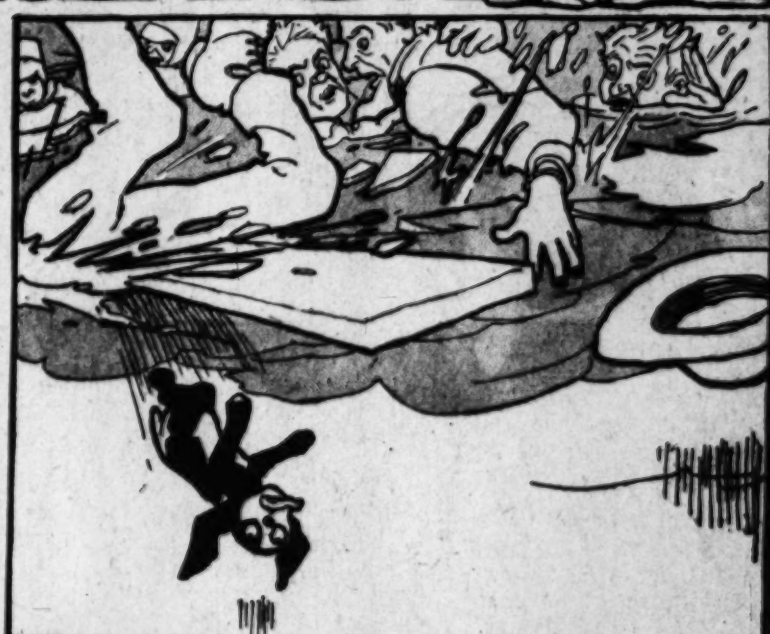
# WAGGLES in WONDERLAND.



1.—While I was racing along the boys called to me to come back, as the ice was getting thin.



2.—I was enjoying myself too much to heed the warning, so they chased me as far as they could.



3.—All the men folks responded to my yell for help, almost causing me to drown.



4.—So back I went again for help, bringing the milkmaid.



5.—Who gave me one end of the clothes line, while she tied the other end to a tree.

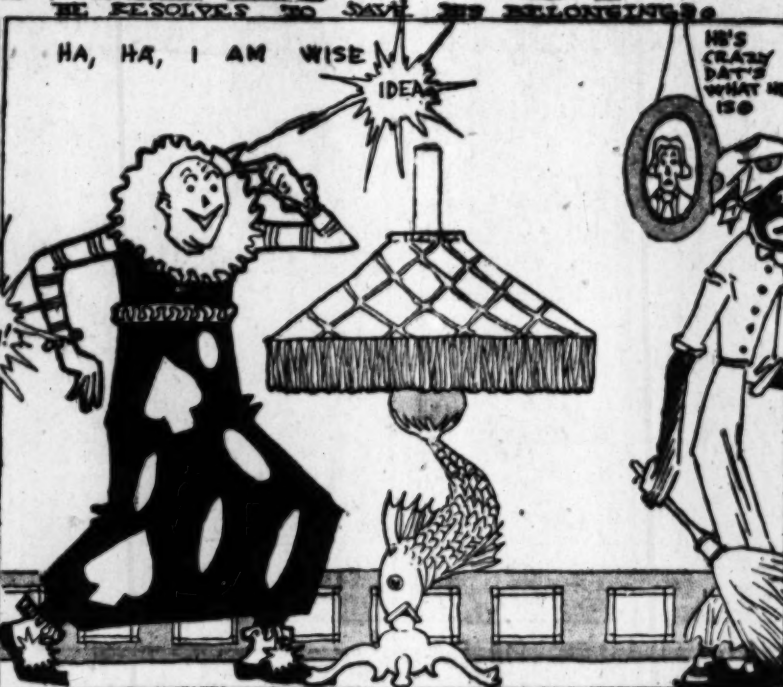


6.—After all had pulled themselves to safety I was promised a life saver's medal.

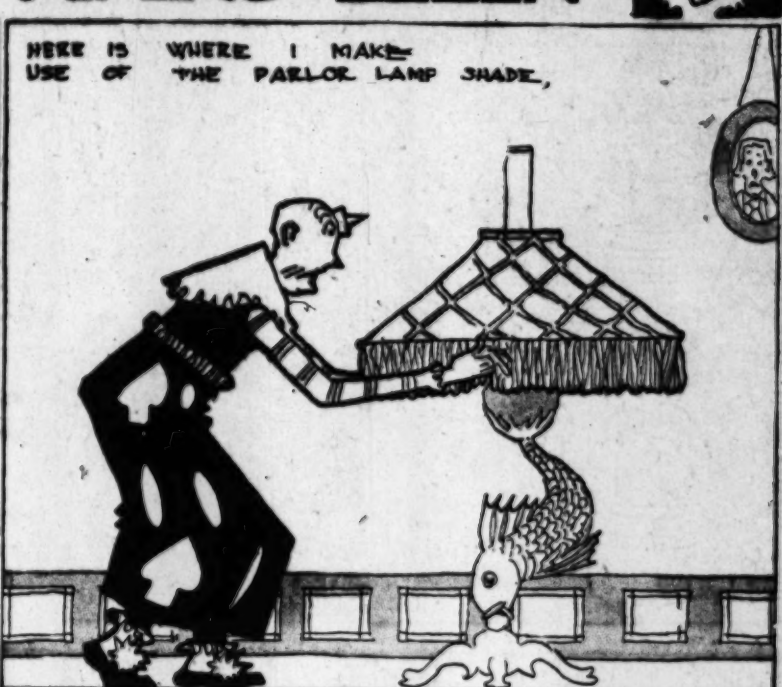
# MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN



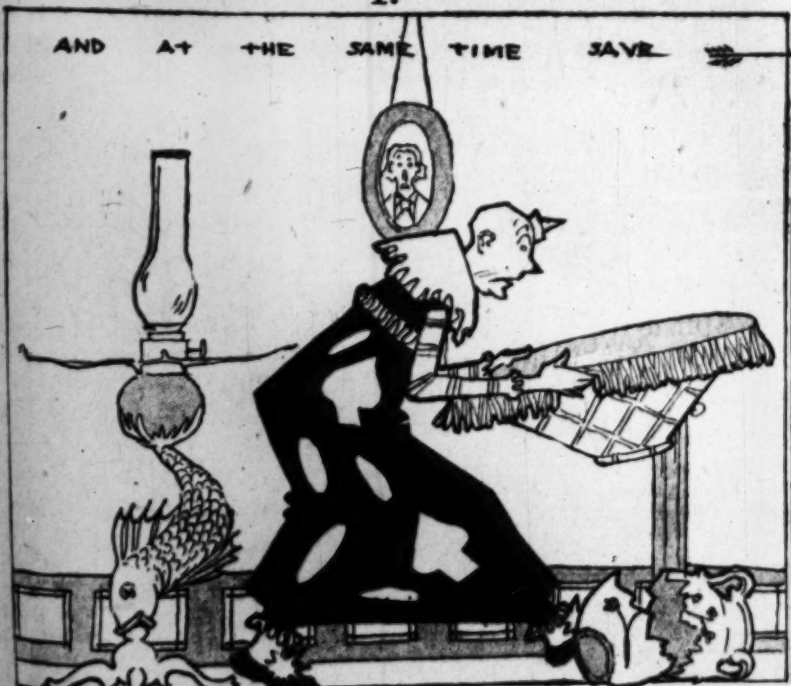
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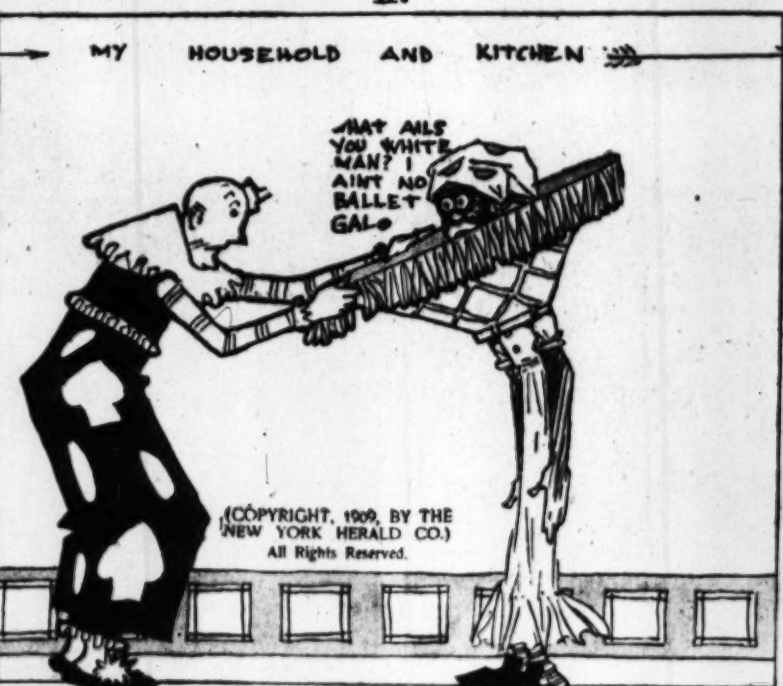
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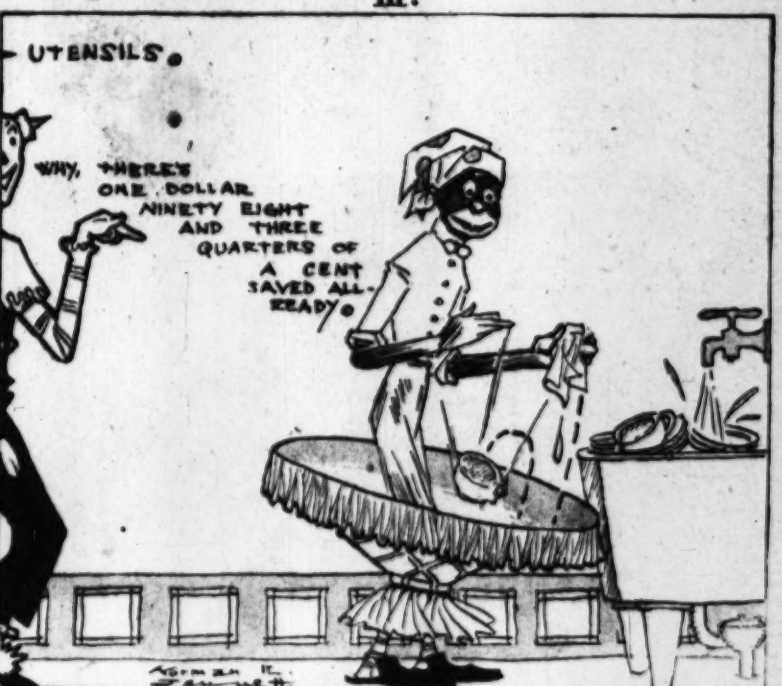
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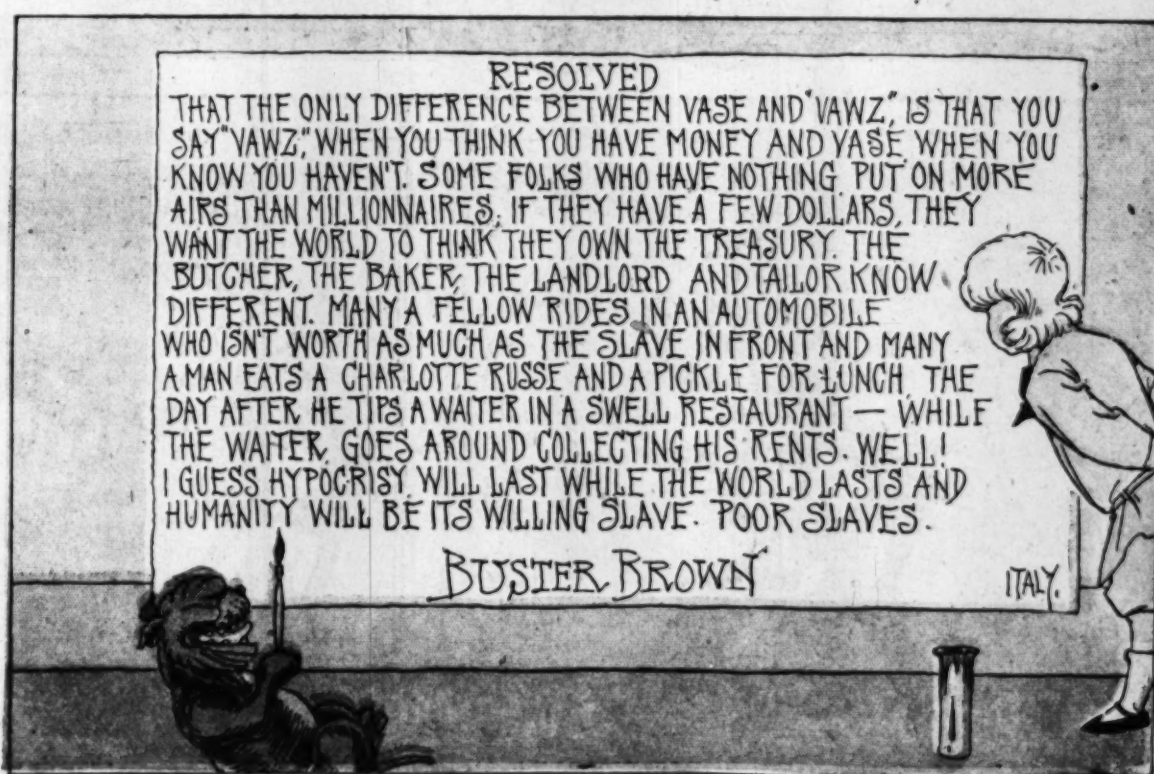
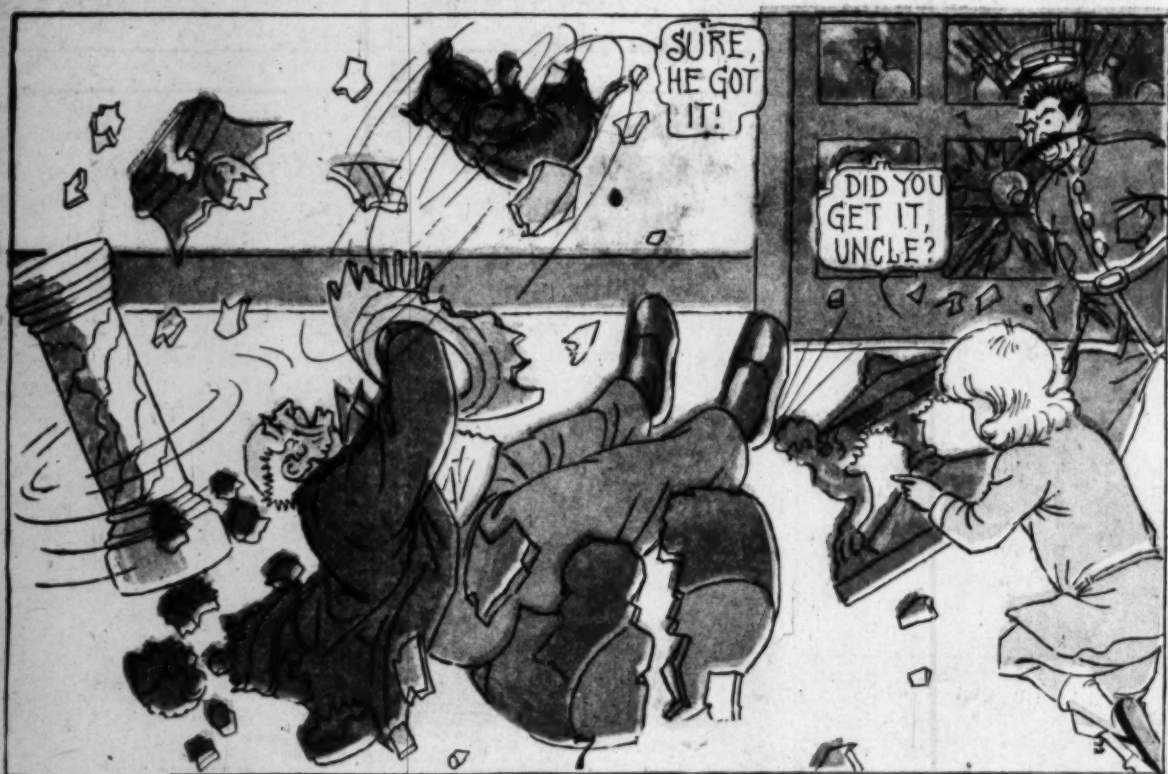
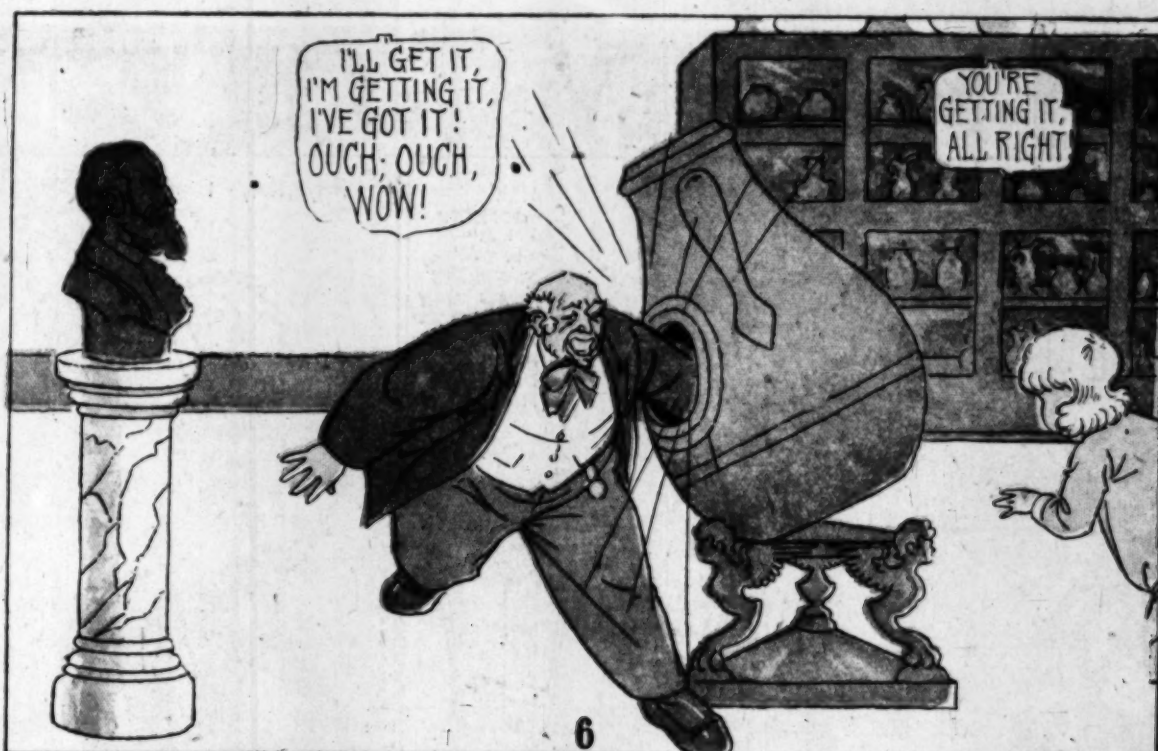
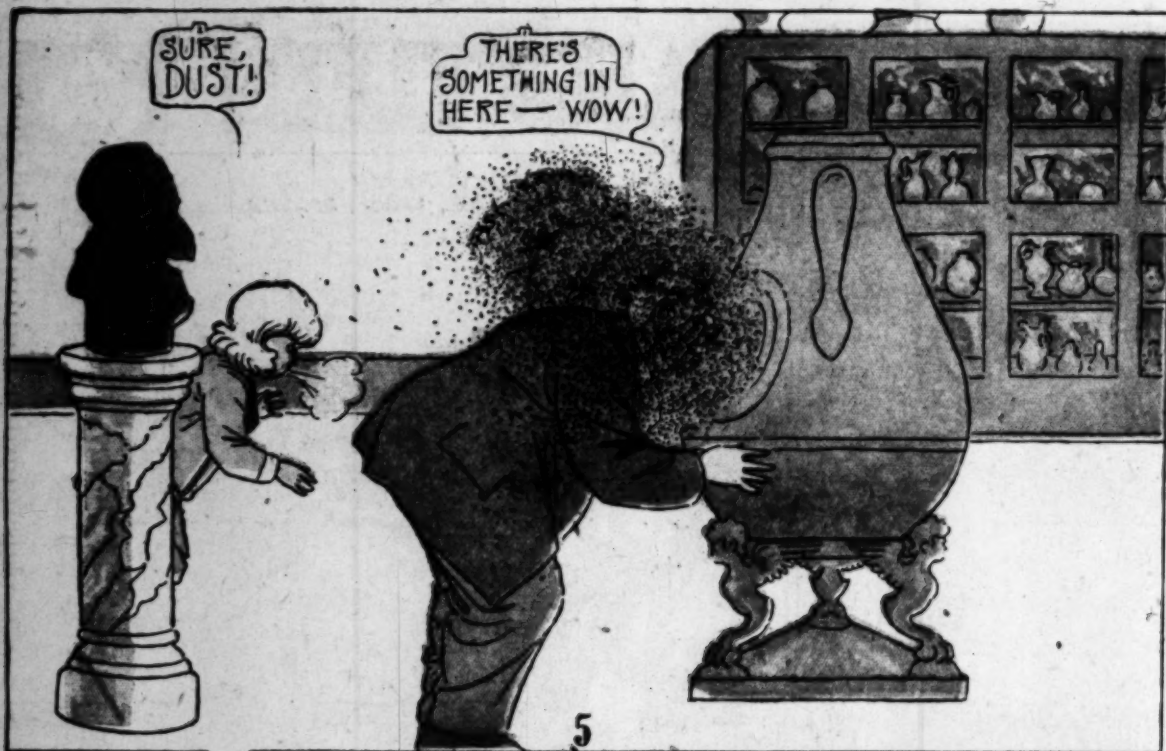
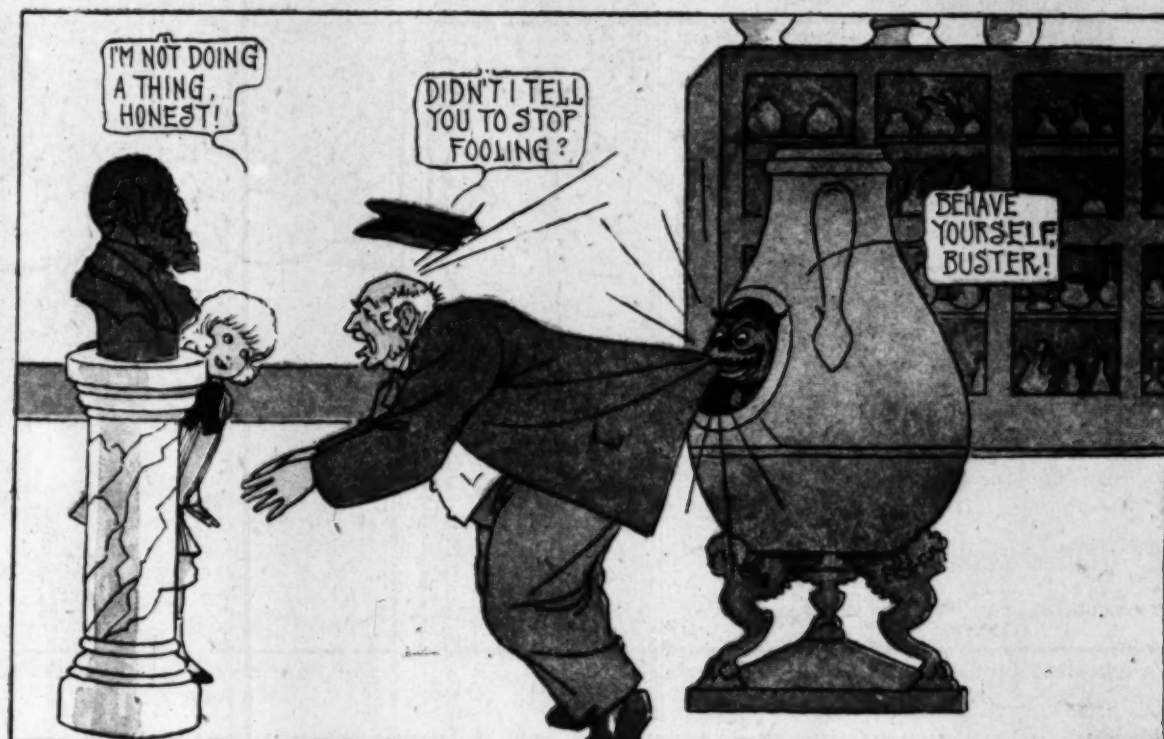
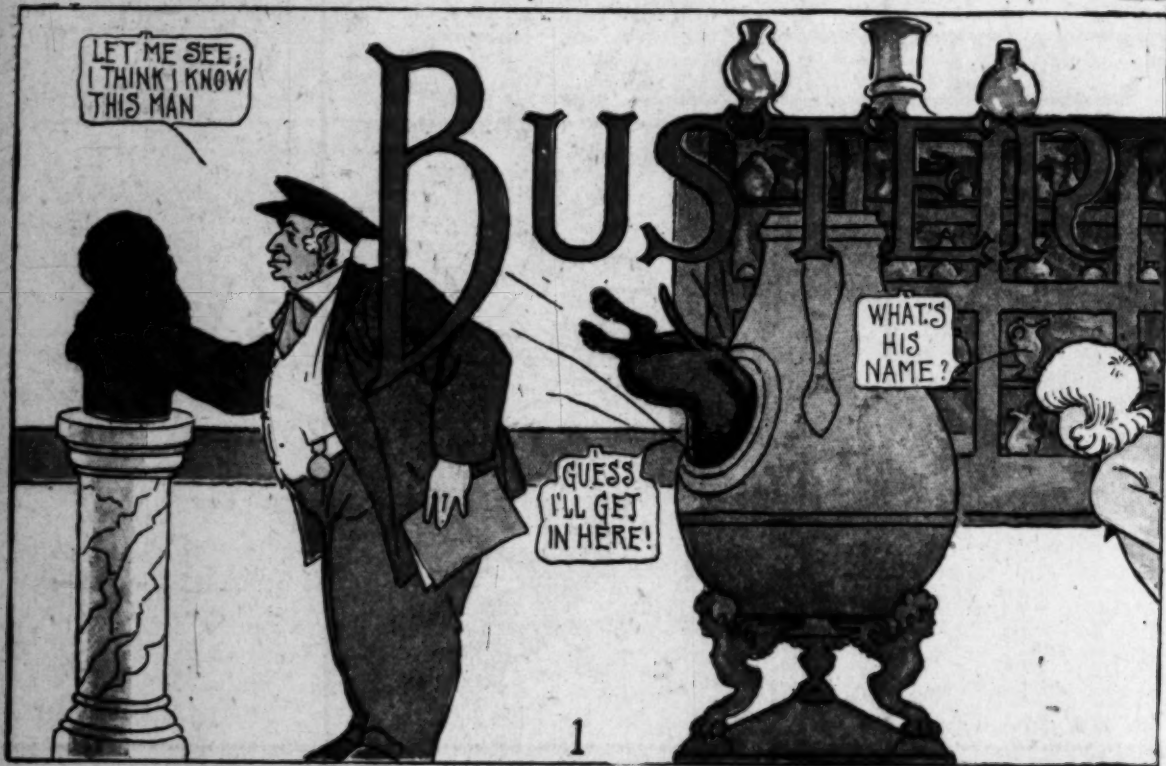
V.



VI.

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## Gowns with Tunic Draperies

*A Combination of Tunic and Over-dress*

**"EMPIRE," "Grecian," "tanagienne,"** "a la Josephine" and "on the lines of the oriental" are merely a few of the terms describing the gowns of the present day, and when we add to these the "tunic gown," the "peplum" and the "polonaise," we have an extensive, if not a complete, list of the styles of the moment.

Generally unbecoming to womankind is the natural waist line and the girdle. Three-quarters—one might say seven-eighths—of femininity are short waisted. A really long-waisted woman is she whose waist line is two inches below the crook of her elbow when it is held close to her side. This woman only is able to appear at her best in the ordinary

gown with defining girdle. And now we hear a wail from the lady of the perfect figure because of the popularity of drapery and the overdress. But can't the overdress be made quite tight fitting, so that the outline of the waist will appear beneath the enshrouding folds of chiffon?

The first gown of today is an oddly arranged affair, somewhat on the order of the famous fleur-de-lis. The underdress is of ciel blue satin, while the overdress is on the taupe order, trimmed with velvet to match and with oversleeves of cafe-au-lait lace. The gown is exceptionally beautiful, both in the combination of colors and in the arrangement of the drapery. No one who once has worn such a gown could complain that the fashion is ugly.

Another draped gown is in shades of amethyst; the oversleeves are of chiffon in a darker shade. This model shows the peculiarity of the round neck and the beautiful arrangement of embroidery which adorns the bodice.

The gown of white satin with an overdress of white chiffon, heavily embroidered in pearls and turquoises, certainly could not be surpassed in beauty, even by the contents of the wardrobe of the famous queen of Sheba. The tunic, it is true, is outlined directly across the front—which does much toward shortening the figure—but the gown is in itself so long of line that, if the wearer is of average height, the effect is still good.

An overdress of black chiffon heavily embroidered in Japanese style is worn over an evening dress of pale yellow satin. The underdress is cut purely on princess lines, so that the figure is well defined, the folds of the black chiffon only being arranged on tunic lines.

A black chiffon cloth, made up over white satin and heavily embroidered in color is finished all round the bottom with a fringe, so that the train looks almost like a bias arrangement of a wide shawl.

Gray and silver are perfect harmony, and the gown of gray satin embroidered with silver (the last in our collection) is the embodiment of good taste. The gown is designed to display the embroidery of exquisite type.

*Alfred Bartholomew*

*A Black Costume in Oriental Design*

*Grey Satin Unembroidered with Silver*

*A Flare Skirt with Flowing Sleeves*









## A King's Little Playmates



KING FREDERIK of Denmark is very fond, indeed, of his little boy and girl subjects. Rarely does he miss a chance of playing with them. And you will see from the picture that he makes an excellent playfellow, even though he is a king.

## Drummer of the Blues

CAPTAIN BEAUCOURT, a soldier of fortune, was by no means idle during his furlough. Forced home because of a severe wound, no more did the combat begin to center about his native town than he rose quickly to his feet and began directing the remaining defendants of the village, to the aid of which, fortunately, some several regiments of regulars, today for six hours he had been fighting, so that now he was obliged to rest, seated outside the inn, where he could have some view of the engagement, he calmly puffed on his pipe.

As the innkeeper brought a mug of ale, he said to the officer: "Captain, our men have charged the Blues and routed them. There remains but a handful of the enemy, sheltered by a ruined wall at the end of the lane."

prodded away upon his commission. Soon the captain heard the firing of muskets. A few minutes passed, then a soldier appeared dragging a drummer boy of the Blues.

"Our prisoner, sir," reported the man, "and one who doesn't observe the rules of honorable warfare. There wasn't another Blue in back of that wall, but this child of a boy rolled and thumped away on his drum in order to deceive us and draw our pursuit from the fleeing enemy."

"Humph! that means death for him," curtly responded the captain. "Have a firing squad summoned as soon as possible."

"Pardon me, captain," the brave drummer boy interrupted, smiling as though the whole proceeding were a joke, "but couldn't you spare me a drink of something? I'm very thirsty."

"You won't feel thirsty when you're dead, which will be quite shortly," brutally replied the captain. The truth was, he didn't relish the trick played upon him by the little drummer, and in consequence, was in a beastly humor.

Just then the innkeeper approached. "Captain," said he, "there's—there's—"

"Go on," the officer exclaimed impatiently.

The landier continued, after some hesitation: "Some of the young fellows out there tell me your son was rather badly shot in mistake by one of our own men. In fact, they're here with him now."

For an instant the captain shook unsteadily. But quickly recovering himself, he commanded: "Have them bring him to me."

From around the corner of the inn appeared several youths carrying their burden upon a rough board. They laid the board, with that which was upon it, at the officer's feet and then silently withdrew.

A lone time the captain gazed on the face of his boy—now dead!

Looking about him in a dazed manner, he perceived a 15-year-old drummer boy still standing with his cap.

"I've changed my mind about that execution," said Captain Beaucourt quietly; "and, as we've no way here of keeping prisoners, suppose we let him go without the usual parole."

# POLLY EVANS' STORY PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

(Copyright, 1909, by The North American Company.)

## "SABLE"



HOWARD AND JIM GO OUT IN THE BOAT WITH SIM

WHEN Howard Rutherford paid his long anticipated visit to Uncle Hugh's cottage at Pleasant Point he found no enjoyment lacking. The town is situated near Halifax, on the eastern coast of Nova Scotia. From the veranda Howard could see the waves racing over the beach sands, while to the rear of the cottage stretched woods of birch, maple, spruce and pine; so that the salty breezes from the sea mingled with the fragrant, resinous odors of the forest.

Then, too, Cousin Jim was of exactly his own age—14 years—and was an eager as Howard to paddle through the near-by streams and lakes upon fishing expeditions and to make gunning excursions into the forest.

Howard envied his cousin the possession of a real Birch bark canoe, as well as a spirited pony, astride which the lads in turn would canter merrily along the beach. One day as they were strolling toward the sea to watch the

last rewarded by seeing the captain's eye resting thoughtfully upon him. A moment later the reply came forth amid a cloud of tobacco smoke:

"Provided yer parents are willing, young man, to have yuh vashure on the briny."

"Oh, that's all right," Jimmy reassured him. "Come along!" he shouted, clapping Howard on the back and dragging him toward the fishing smack Sassy Minerva, which lay moored in a sheltered cove beyond.

"You see," Jimmy explained, "the captain is just back from fishing on the Banks, and now since Bill Garrett is some sick and Lem Griffin's hurt his leg, he can't put off on a long trip short-handed; so he's making short voyages until the two men are replaced."

Once on board, Jimmy, who seemed thoroughly at home, showed Howard over the smack. Soon they were joined by Captain Barnaby and Sim, and the crew quickly got the boat under way.

Far from shore sailed the Sassy Minerva, until she was over the banks and submerged reefs, where swarms of tiny sea urchins, the antiaquatic, which the herring find so tempting and which the larger fish enjoy indirectly by gobbling up their weaker brethren, the herring.

But after trawling for a few hours the captain seemed disheartened with his luck, and signalled for the return of the small boats. When all were aboard he again set sail, and in response to Jimmy's query, muttered:

"Think I'll try over there 'round Sable Island. We're not makin' out well here."

Just when the lads could faintly distinguish among the dark clouds of fog what looked like a dozen hazy hummocks in relief against the horizon, Captain Barnaby brought the boat to, graciously explaining that they were then over Sable Island Banks, near to that part known as George's Bank, where the usual depth of shoals (from thirty to twenty fathoms) was much decreased, as was made evident by the thundering roar of the breakers beyond.

"And the land over there," said he, "is Sable Island, shaped like a bow, with a hollow in its north side."

He had instructed to don oilskins and sea-boaters. Occasionally there would be a momentary lull in the storm; then the gale would renew its attack, driving the yawl before it at furious speed. Meantime they were rapidly approaching the breakers, whose savage roars burst more and more loudly upon the ears of the frightened lads. Sullen booms of thunder rolled above the shouting of the shoals in deep, dread undertone.

When it seemed that they were about to be hurled into a boiling cauldron, inhabited by shrieking demons of the sea, the boat was seized aloft and pitched like a cockle shell hither and thither upon giant waves created with flying spume. Then began a frightful passage toward the shore, as tumultuous as it was brief. With terrific force the yawl was dashed upon the beach, when occurred an instant's respite in the fury of the pursuing waves. Sim was equal to the occasion.

"Up the beach!" he yelled hoarsely, flinging the lads from the boat. Struggling desperately with the waves, which already sought to drag them back, they staggered over the sand, at last finding refuge beyond the water line.

But even here great danger threatened. Masses of loose sand, swirled about by the tempest, would like to have engulfed them as in a sea. While they pressed blindly forward, seeking shelter, a pounding of hoofs was heard close by. They turned to find beside them a stalwart man, clothed in oilskins and mounted on a sturdy pony.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

True Stories of Dogs

If you could travel through Germany and Austria down into the little country of Servia and visit its small army, you would be surprised to find there some very interesting ancient customs still carefully observed.

One of these customs is to have the big regimental drum drawn by a powerful dog. It rests on a two-wheeled cart, behind which the drummer marches and beats the drum with far greater ease than if he were also carrying its full weight from his shoulders.

The dog is trained to keep its place even in a long and tedious march.

did not honor, our information steadily increased. Her errand this day had something to do with a Twelfth Night entertainment on January 6. I was chairman of the entertainment committee, you know, and she was kindly giving me the complete history of the day, from the time Meibor, Caspar and Balthasar, with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, paid the memorable visit to Bethlehem, down to the present moment.

"I think, however," said she, "that instead of basing our entertainment upon the drama of the 'Feast of the Three Kings,' or the 'Feast of the Star,' as it is called, we should make use of the legends and games employed during the middle ages. In England, for example, it was the custom to hide a bean in a cake, and whoever received this bean when the slices of cake were distributed, became king or queen—the monarch who had the ordering of the evening's entertainment."

The members looked shamefacedly at one another. Then, moved by a common impulse, all those who had disagreed shook hands heartily.

Peace and happiness was again restored to the club. The entertainment which then took place was the most enjoyable we had had for many a month—thanks to our "Bean-Cake" queen, Elisabeth.

the evening will probably not astonish you. All were merrily breaking the cake to discover the bean, when Elisabeth threw up her hand.

"Best to your queen!" cried she. Sure enough, she held the bean.

Then the queen rose. Although she smiled, there was a grave expression on her face, as she said:

"I wish to rule only over subjects who are good friends one with the other. So before we go any further, I think that Lillian and Mary had better kiss and make up. Now do I think it would be a bad idea for Tom and Sue to shake hands?"

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## Our Bean Cake Queen

OUR Social Club was in a bad way. It was disturbing enough when some of the girls had threatened "never" to speak, but when discussion arose among the boys, most of us gave up hope, and agreed it would be best to break up the organization.

"But since we're in such a good position financially, and have been so very successful with our entertainments, I think it would be a shame to give up everything," said Elisabeth Garrett to me, as we were talking together in my home. Elisabeth, you must know, is the club's historian. In addition to her duties as secretary, she must carefully post our entertainment committee on the coming of any day which should be appropriately celebrated. This was a task Elisabeth greatly enjoyed; and, as there was hardly an important event in past history or in literature which we

"And must the subjects of this king or queen do whatever she tells them?" I asked.

"Yes," replied Elisabeth. And then she added in great excitement: "Do you know, Helen, I've a splendid idea!"

Of course, I was anxious to know what the brilliant idea was. She was quick to share the secret. Before we separated, it was agreed that I should see that the entertainment was held in my house, and that I should arrange to have Elisabeth discover the bean in her slice of cake.

"I feel like a criminal," murmured Elisabeth to me when we met at the night of the party. We laughed together, as I assured her that I was sure we'd never be found out, and that my conscience wouldn't bother me.

From what you already know, the fact that Elisabeth WAS elected queen for

did not honor, our information steadily increased. Her errand this day had something to do with a Twelfth Night entertainment on January 6. I was chairman of the entertainment committee, you know, and she was kindly giving me the complete history of the day, from the time Meibor, Caspar and Balthasar, with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, paid the memorable visit to Bethlehem, down to the present moment.

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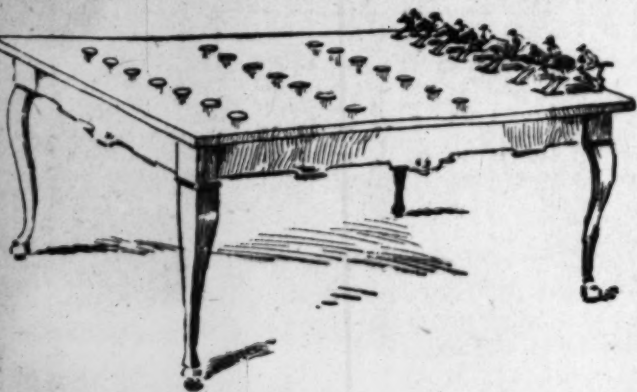
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## Horse Race on Table



THERE'S lots of fun and excitement in watching a horse race. And it is possible for you to have one in your own home.

The horses—most any number—can be made from pasteboard and wood by the employment of a little skill. For the race course, use the level top of a light table. Glue little blocks of wood

to its surface, for obstacles in the course. If you rock the table gently from side to side, after placing the horses at the starting point, the wee jockeys will ride their steeds toward the end of the course. Some will be stopped by obstacles, and some will travel faster than others, so that it will be difficult as well as interesting to pick the winner.

King Edward's Little Boy Friend

WHILE the king of England was taking tea one afternoon with a party of friends in the Ballroom of Marlborough, he observed a curly-haired little boy, who had been brought to the ballroom by his mother, who was a friend of the king's.

When the king was about to leave the ballroom, the boy saw him, and, recognizing him as the gentleman who had given him the cake, broke away from his mother's side, and ran after King Edward, until he finally overtook him.

"Good-bye!" cried he. "The cake was very good."

His majesty rested a hand on the curly head. "Good-bye," said he, kindly and with a smile.

Unexpected Answer

A school teacher was trying to have her pupils understand the meaning of the word "little." Seeking an illustration, she asked:

"Now, Dolly Jones, tell me what it is with which my face and hands are covered."

With startling promptness came the reply: "Broccoli."

## Sister Jane's New Hat



WHEN I go out with Sister Jane, it will not matter if the rain comes suddenly pouring down. While we are walking round the town.

For sister's hat is bigger far Than daddy's big umbrellas are; And I just know I won't get wet If underneath her hat I get!

ELSIE PARRISH.

## Reasons for Snow

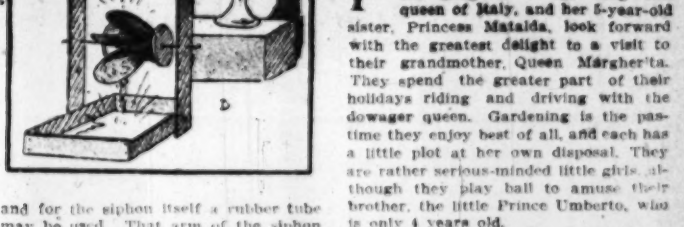
JUST for sledding. Just for sleighing. Just for snowballs. And for playing With the snow man— Comes the snow.



And the snow scene Made completely By the Artist, Winter, neatly, Is for children— This I know.

## Wheel Run by Siphon Power

THIS drawing shows how a simple wheel may be operated by a siphon. The wheel can be easily made from pieces of wooden boxes.



which is placed in the water must be shorter than the other arm. Water must be sucked through the tube after it is placed in position, so that the siphon may begin running. Of course, the wheel is turned by a steady stream of water dropping on the paddles.

## Princesses Gardening

PRINCESS IOLANDE, the 7-year-old daughter of the king and queen of Italy, and her 5-year-old sister, Princess Matilda, look forward with the greatest delight to a visit to their grandmother, Queen Margherita. They spend the greater part of their holidays riding and driving with the dowager queen. Gardening is the pastime they enjoy best of all, and each has a little plot at her own disposal. They are rather serious-minded little girls, although they play ball to amuse their brother, the little Prince Umberto, who is only 4 years old.



# FLUFFY RUFFLES CALENDAR for 1909

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## January 1909

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Twelfth Year.  
PER ANNUM, \$3.50.

Ministers of powers at Peking are grave danger in attention, but find no opening for official protest.

First newspaper cablegram from Mesopotamia tells of horrible conditions at end of first week and estimates unrecovered bodies at 60,000.

**TIDY INCOME FOR REDMEN.**

Tribe of Ninety-seven Indians Will Divide Something Like \$1,000,000 Between Them.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the result of the sale of valuable pine timber lands on the French River, Ontario, a little tribe of ninety-seven Indians will share among them the big sum of \$1,000,000 in cash.

Ten per cent. was paid in cash and the happy redskins have already had the pleasure of dividing over \$80,000 in gold among them. The balance, invested so as to yield even the minimum rate of interest, will give the little tribe an annual income of over \$20,000, or \$200 for each man, woman and child. This means \$2000 yearly for a family of ten persons, which is not an unusual sum.

The transaction which was delayed by the birth of a papoose claimant, among the members of the tribe which is composed of five families—the Dokis, Bestoula, Kessas, Metagams and Epewicha. For years old Chief Michael Dokis made a pathetic effort to preserve the hunting grounds of his ancestors from the grasp of the white man.



Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

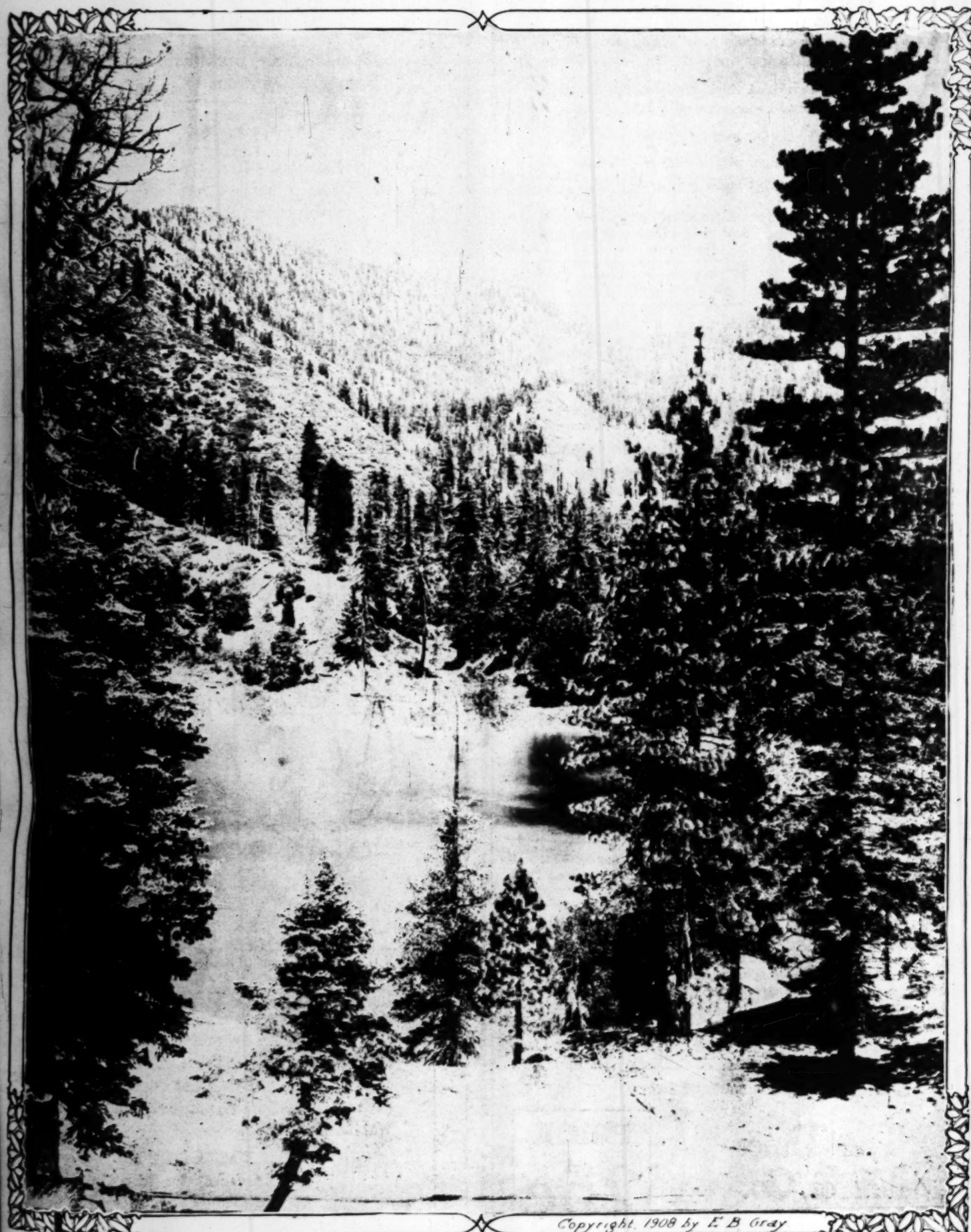
# Los Angeles Sunday Times

TWELFTH YEAR.  
PER ANNUM, \$3.50.

JANUARY 3, 1909.

FIVE CENTS

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Ministers of powers at Peking see grave danger in situation, but find no opening for official protest.

First newspaper cablegram from Messina tells of horrible conditions at end of first week and estimates unrecovered bodies at 50,000.

**PEKING, Jan. 3.**—Following the dismissal from office of Yuan Shi Kai, grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the forces, and the appointment of Na Tung as grand councillor, an edict was issued today appointing Liang Tun Yen, customs

The court's action a fortnight ago in increasing the palace troops and forbidding the entrance to the palace, even of the highest officials, without passes, was taken as an indication at that time of the alarm felt in court cir-

It was made from the stage of the Savoy Theater tonight, and tomorrow every producing manager in town will be hustling to secure the rights and titles to his next output.

Mr. Rockefeller's first attempt is on the serious order. He has surmised

is causing the authorities great anxiety.

After all of the efforts of the military to get the wounded and sick out of the ruined city, the ambulance trains to Catania today were as long as a number

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The Roof That Proves; Sun Proof and Rain Proof; needs no paint or repairs.

Rubber Sanded is successfully used on both flat and pitched roofs—residences, hotels, business blocks, outhouses—anywhere that a sun-proof, rain-proof roof is required.

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# TIMES

**COOKING  
AND OTHER  
RECIPES BY  
SKILLED  
CHEFS AND  
HOUSEWIVES**

## COOK BOOK

NUMBER THREE

### 198 Recipes for Spanish Dishes

98 Soups; 199 Salads; 417 Recipes for Bread, Rolls, Biscuits, Buns and the like; 112 Ways of Cooking Meats; 100 Recipes for Preparing Fowl and Game; 81 for Fish and Shell-fish; 196 Ways of Cooking Vegetables; 250 Cakes; 45 Recipes for Cookies and Small Cakes; 114 Pies; 160 Puddings; 172 Desserts.

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THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY  
A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST  
ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Dedicated to the development of the country, the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

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The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, except through the mails. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Persons submitting matter for publication in The Times Magazine should invariably retain copies of their manuscripts. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available but the return of others is not guaranteed.

Los Angeles  
Sunday Times  
MAGAZINE

VOL. 13. | Volume Began July 5, 1908. | No. 1.  
Volume Ends Dec. 27, 1908.

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THE FLIGHT OF TIME.

WE are now writing 1909 in the date lines. It is nineteen long centuries since our era was ushered in at midnight by a choir of angels in the frosty skies of Palestine. That is a matter of world interest. We who are but for a day must contract our thoughts from centuries to years to circumscribe a space which is of personal interest.

We are nearly all of the nineteenth century, and that is now history to its last moments. It is part measurable time no longer, and has become part of the measureless eternity stretching back until finite minds can follow it no farther and it belongs to the Infinite and the realms where He reigns and is alone. Our century is as deep buried in its tomb as the Jerusalem of Jesus and Pilate, of Herod and John Baptist. It is all as dead as the Rome of Augustus and Virgil, of Livy and Horace. The fall of Jerusalem before the forces of Titus is only of a sentimental interest to us. We all gaze on the buried homes of Pompeii as cool of pulse as if they were not our elder brothers who met death that night of terror when mother earth seemed as if about to disembowel herself and commit suicide. It is all so very long, long ago.

It seems but yesterday since we hailed the new century. But we are now nearing the end of its first decade. There lingers here and there a solitary lone-hearted human being who saw the past century born. Wherever such a one is, all his thoughts are in graveyards. The century of his own existence is almost as dead as that of Caesar. The living world rushes on with all its passions and ambitions, but to him it is almost of as little interest as the street is to a corpse on the way to the tomb. All his ambitions have been realized, or have failed; all the fires of his passions are

burned to ashes; all the glow of his affections is like the faint flickering sparks on the end of a lamp wick in which the last drop of oil has been exhausted.

In what a different aspect all things present themselves to us as time swings past us in his long flight between two eternities! The child of today who cries himself sick for a plaything would not walk a rod next year for all the toys in a shop, such as he thought a world when the light of last year broke upon him. The toys he prizes this New Year's Day will be forgotten when we write in our date lines 1910. It will be but a little space when coasting wagons are nothing, and the bat and ball are the world. A few more turns of the year and school ambitions will absorb the soul and a medal will appear worth more than a fortune. Then comes maturity with its comparatively larger ambitions, its fierce passions, its wild strife, and boyhood and childhood lie far behind us in a world for the time being forgotten. But memory by and by will leap over these years of mature manhood and dwell with sad delight on the earlier days when the world was young and life so full of hopes. So runs the world away until rest is all the weary soul cares for, and even Death becomes a welcome guest because he comes crowned with the drowsy poppy and takes us by the hand to lead us to the land of Lethe where all is forgetfulness. The world has been so noisy, life so full of strife and toil, we face complacently the condition of dying Hamlet and with him whisper, "The rest is silence."

Or rather it is better to look beyond the dark, cold river and say, "Over there lies the Land o' the Leal." Really, is there not comfort in the old Scotch song. "There'll be no sorrow there, Jean, nor any pain or care, Jean, but all will be fair in the Land o' the Leal."

The Land o' the Leal. The land of the loyal. That is the land for us. Of all the disappointments life brings any man that which comes from disloyalty is the greatest, the hardest to bear. Fate may press upon us, but we bear it if friends are true and their hearts experience no chill in their affections. Fortune may go, and we shall not repine if love is left us. But true friends are taken from us, and some that are left prove disloyal. As the eye grows dim and the steps totter, friends are fewer when we need them most. If in early years a friend proves false we hope to attach a new one to us. When we are no longer in the thick of the fray we are like the poor Irish emigrant far from home whom Lady Dufferin makes say: "The poor make no new friends." The old make few new friends. Then a friend who proves disloyal is a loss irreparable and keenly felt. So we turn our eyes to the other side of the river where lies "the Land o' the Leal." They are all over there waiting for us. They were loyal while we walked with them here. They grasped our hands as they went, and even from the portals of the grave they turned on us glances full of affection. We see them now in the quiet hours of twilight over there beckoning us to come. In the silent watches of the night we hear them when all is so still saying: "We are waiting to welcome you to our side again."

So days may come and days may go; so years may turn into decades and these be swallowed up in centuries. The world may grow old. Stars may burn out and die. "Life's longings and its hopes may die." We need not care if we can catch even a dim glimpse of the shores of "the Land o' the Leal," see even indefinite forms holding out arms of longing that we come quickly, and catch the faintest echo of the song of that great army crowding up the steep of light in the "Land o' the Leal," because we know loyal hearts and true are waiting there for us too.

WAUNOPETAH.

(Indian Serenade.)

Come, my love, the sun is hidden,  
To his wigwam he's returning,  
While the council fires of heaven,  
Softly, brightly, now are burning.  
Hearst not the wood dove calleth  
Waun-o-pe-tah?  
Echo's answer faintly falleth—  
Waun-o-pe-tah!

Waun-o-pe-tah, fair enchantress,  
To my pleading hearken, hearken!  
Come and whisper thou hast heard me,  
Come before the shadows darkened.  
By the stars that shine above me,  
Waun-o-pe-tah.  
Tell me, tell me thou dost love me,  
Waun-o-pe-tah!

GRACE KERLIN.

THE MEADOW LARK.

O sweet-voiced herald of the approaching morn  
Who rides in splendor up the eastern skies,  
Awake each soul with joy, and bid all rise  
To hail the glory of the day new-born!  
Thy notes are sweet as from an elfin horn,  
Smoothing the sleep from out our heavy eyes.  
We pause and listen with a glad surprise  
To thee, sweet warbler in the field of corn.

Since I have left thy home and gone to dwell  
Within the busy city far away,  
I often long for thy bright morning call,  
Sounding sweetly like a silver bell.  
Over fields of fragrant new-mown hay,  
Leaving its gentle influence o'er all.

G. M. K.

LIFE'S FORCES.

LIFE, in order that it may manifest must have action; and this action is possible only through the medium of the two great opposing forces, the positive and the negative; the building-up and the tearing-down processes.

Our adjustment to these great forces is our problem today; where do we belong? When that is answered, how are we going to reach and to stay there?

First, let us examine these two gigantic powers and see something of their workings. Take the positive, and we have the great creative, life-giving, life-sustaining side of existence. Through this we live; move, and have our being; without it, we sink at once into decline and are for the time being at the mercy of the negative or destroying forces, which when not checked are sure to end disastrously. By means of the one we have all that makes life worth living—health, happiness, joy, satisfaction, power, peace and heaven on earth; through the other we learn our sad and heart-wasting lessons of suffering, sickness, sorrow, disappointment and despair. Through the positive we are lifted above the mists of materialization, where only we can perceive that we are immortal beings and that our real life is not touched by decay or dissolution—no matter if the physical does not always respond at once to this truth.

And why does it, sometimes not respond at once when we will that it should? Simply because we are ever prone to go the way of least resistance. We are born and bred, through race concept, in the negative attitude toward life, and to overcome this is the one great battle of our existence. When we once receive the call to a free and happy life and we attempt to rise to our ideal, we discover what we never before realized. We have great iron chains about us made up of such links as race thought, religious dogmas, customs of society, heredity, cut-and-dried ways of acting and thinking already prepared for us ere we drew our first breath. And at length we arrive at a point where, to be our own true selves and live our own lives independent of all others, we must break the chains which bind us, and cutting off all avenues save one—our own—we must get new bearings for ourselves, taking for our only guide our reason pure, which is the divine intelligence resident within every human being.

This done, by circling about over our past conceptions of life and perceiving what they have or have not meant to us, we, like the carrier dove, collect all our forces, and, using our instinctive divine guidance, we rise above the mists of our past world and are borne out into the eternal realm of infinity—our new world. Thus we have forsaken our old weather-beaten paths of thought and with this newly-discovered power we begin creating for ourselves a new heaven and a new earth. Will this transformation be complete and lasting? Not always in the appearing, but in reality. Yes, if you are determined to know nothing of apparent defeat.

Here is a practical lesson on how to forsake the negative and achieve the positive. The one text-book is Thought, and the old must succumb to the new. Your storehouse is filled with the old, for it is the accumulation of all your past experiences and knowledge, and this must give way to a fresh supply of an entirely different nature—the new and the higher. In order to challenge the one at bay and force it out, you must have your weapon, the new, ready on all occasions. This cannot be done unless you have your material at hand. Commit to memory enough life-giving, powerful, dynamic thought with which to fight back until you have established a live current of your own within yourself. Then you are on safe ground at all times. Reading the interpretations and beautiful uplifting thoughts of others is not sufficient, for you cannot assimilate what you read without the use of memory. This attribute is yours for a purpose; use it and reap its sure reward. The more you live in the positive the less you will be tempted to return to the negative, until almost unconsciously you will have been transported from the one thought world into the other.

You want strength plus strength, courage plus courage, and faith plus faith until all these positive forces are blended into a dynamic union when your barriers will have been burned, and you feel upon your own head the victor's crown jeweled with the rare gems of Truth, Life and Love.

LAURA CAMPBELL-GLEAVES.

Church Clocks Are Best.

"Of all public clocks about town," said the city salesman, "the ones that keep best time are church clocks. For years I have lived in the neighborhood of clocks that have chimed, and I find that after I learn their hours for ringing I can depend upon them to the second for correct time."

"Often, when in a reflective mood, I have wondered if the accuracy of those clocks could be explained on some ethical principle, as, for instance, the clocks trying to live up to the character of the institution they are a part of. But maybe that is purely a fanciful solution; maybe their reliability has a more practical basis, such as careful winding and setting and first-class clocks to start with."

"Anyhow, so well established is their reputation for veracity that everybody in the neighborhood sets clocks and watches by the church clock."—[New York Times.]

Sad State of Affairs.

"There is a great deal of egotism in the profession," said the leading man.

"There is," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, with a touch of sorrow in his tone. "I am astonished to see how many actors appear to think they play Hamlet as well as I do."—[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Ministry of powers at Peking see grave danger in situation, but find no opening for official protest.

First newspaper cablegram from Messina tells of horrible conditions at end of first week and estimates uncovered bodies at 40,000.

PEKING, Jan. 3.—Following the dismissal from office of Yuan Shi Kai, grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the forces, and the appointment of Na Tung as grand councillor, an edict was issued today appointing Liang Tun Yen, customs

The court's action a fortnight ago in increasing the palace troops and forbidding the entrance to the palace, even of the highest officials, without passes, was taken as an indication at that time of the alarm felt in court circles

It was made from the stage of the Savoy Theater tonight, and tomorrow every producing manager in town will be hustling to secure the rights and titles to his next output.

Mr. Rockefeller's first attempt is on the serious order. He has been

MINIMUM TEMPERATURE: Pittsburgh, Pa.

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## The Awakening of Asia. By Frank G. Carpenter.

### A MIGHTY REVOLUTION.

ONE IN PROGRESS WHICH AFFECTS THE WHOLE WORLD.

From Our Own Correspondent.

**TOKIO (Japan).**—This is the first letter of a series I have crossed the Pacific to write on the awakening of Asia. My editors have given me one of the biggest journalistic assignments of the century. They have directed me to explore a continent and to chronicle the mighty movements which are going on in it. The chief news center of the world today is on the opposite side of the globe. This, the deadest part of old Mother Earth, has sprung into life, and Asia is about to take the place in our civilization to which its numbers and resources entitle it. About two-thirds of the human race live in this oldest of the continents. The whole world contains about 1,600,000,000, and of these Asia has more than 900,000,000. There are 400,000,000

300,000,000 of Hindus, Mohammedans and others who inhabit that country are planning to break away from England and the peninsula is on the verge of a revolution.

Like movements are starting in Turkey and Persia. The Sultan's throne seems to totter, and there are rumors that the Mohammedans may inaugurate a holy war.

At the same time the Japanese are moving ahead more rapidly than ever. They are fast capturing the trade of the Pacific, and are reaching out toward China. They have already taken Korea, and are laying their plans toward the control of Manchuria.

All these movements are now going on here, and it is to write of them that I have come out to Asia. I shall spend some time in Japan, and then proceed to the other parts of the continent.

#### Twenty Years After.

In coming here, I feel somewhat like Dumas must have felt when he wrote the later volumes of the series

there are over 400,000 men under arms. It has almost as many officers in its army as we have soldiers in ours.

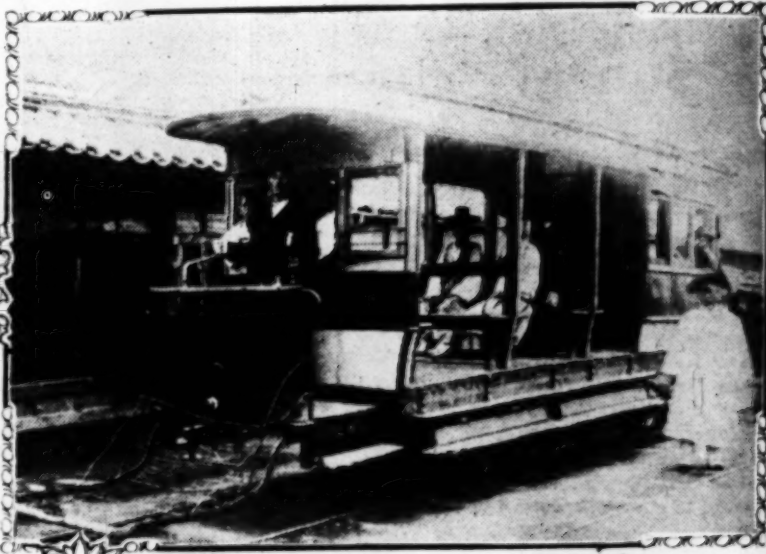
As to Japan's navy, this has been enormously increased since the war. The country got eight battleships from Russia, and it is now building two of the Dreadnaught type. It has recently added thirty torpedo destroyers, and its gun works and shipyards are constantly busy. Not long since Japan bought rifle barrels of the United States to the number of 750,000, and she has just purchased 2000 gun forgings of Krupp. I expect to look into army and navy matters and to describe the conditions.

#### A Live Commercial Nation.

Another interesting subject of investigation will be Japan's commercial invasion of Asia. This country is rapidly gobbling the trade of the Orient. Its foreign commerce last year was more than 400,000,000 yen, and of this about one-third was with the United States. Japan has now practically monopolized the trade of Korea, and it is reaching out for that of Manchuria and



One phase of the New Japan.



American street car in Seoul.



Chang-Chi-Tung head of China's educational movement.



One of China's new silk mills.

Chinese in the Celestial Empire, without including Mongolia and its other dependencies. The peninsula of Hindustan contains about 300,000,000, and Japan is fast approximating the 50,000,000 mark. These people own about one-third of all the land on the earth's surface. Their soil is the most fertile, their undeveloped mines the greatest in quantity and their industry superior to that of any other branch of the human race. It is a question whether they are not our equals in intellect as well, and whether, aided by the machinery of our civilization, they cannot outstrip us in the race of individual and national life.

#### A New Continent.

Until within the last fifty years the whole of this eastern world was as dead as Lazarus before his rejuvenation. Then Commodore Perry tickled Japan in her lonesome ribs and she sprang into life. One after another she adopted our western methods, and today she ranks as a great world power, with an army and navy surpassed by none. With a jiu-jitsu jerk she brought the Russian bear to his knees, and she is now planning commercial movements which promise to crowd Uncle Sam and John Bull out of the markets of Asia.

Alive to what Japan has done, the 400,000,000 Chinese are now attempting the reorganization of their empire. They are crying out for a constitutional government and are establishing schools and opening factories. They are organizing an army, and by drilling their school children are preparing for the wars of the future.

A mighty change is going on in India as well. The

known as the "Three Musketeers." You will remember that he describes the adventures of D'Artagnan, Athos, Porthos and Aramis when they were young men of 20, and then in later books takes up their adventures at the ages of 40 or more. I first came to Asia in 1888, twenty years ago, to write up the new Japan, and I then went on to China and India, continuing my trip around the globe.

In 1894 I came again to chronicle the progressive movements in China, and got out of that country on the heels of the Japanese war. I then crossed Korea, using a bull to pack my baggage over a route which is soon to be traversed by a railroad, and my journey from Tientsin to Peking had to be made in a rude Chinese cart. This time I shall take that trip in a first-class railway car.

In 1900 I again came to Asia and traveled through interior China at the time of the Boxer rebellion. I visited Japan and the Philippines and wrote also of the changes going on in Korea and other countries. During every one of these trips I have seen a great march along the lines of our western civilization, and this march is now more rapid than ever.

#### The Outlook in Japan.

Let me give you a birdseye view of some of the things that are going on in Japan. This country has now one of the biggest armies and navies on the face of the globe. When it closed its war in Manchuria it brought home 1,000,000 soldiers. It has something like 4,000,000 who could now be drafted into service, and

China. It is subsidizing its steamship lines and making plans for a great commercial campaign after the opening of our Panama Canal. It already has more boats on the Pacific Ocean than almost any other nation. It has big ocean liners to San Francisco and Seattle, vessels which go regularly to South America and others which ply between the Philippines, Australia, Siberia and India. Its merchant navy now comprises 170 steamers, 4000 sailing vessels and 20,000 native craft.

I want to write of Japan's new industries and show you how the country is manufacturing for the Chinese market. When I was here in 1888 almost everything was made by hand. Now thousands of manufactures are turned out by machinery. Great cotton mills have been erected, which are competing with us in China and Manchuria. Japanese matches are sold all over the east, and its rugs and matting carpet the globe. The silk mills are increasing and all sorts of factories are springing up.

#### The New Korea.

When I came to Korea in 1888 there was not a light house about the whole length of its rocky coast, and I had to travel in a small steamer clear around to the western side of the peninsula, whence I made my way in chairs over the hills to the capital. Today I shall be ferried across the Japan Straits to Fusan, going to bed at night in the Land of the Rising Sun and waking up in the Land of the Morning Calm. I shall get a railroad at Fusan that will take me to the very top of Korea, a distance as great as from New York to Chicago.

land, and thence churia.

I want to tell railways. The t they are using A big Korean citie and Seoul. At S who was deposed throne. I had a country just before

I am told that changing parts of session of it are planning in courts. It is claim the people and are money. It is cha work at the point nese rush into the make their husbands property.

Another interest be the Association drive the Japanese of this, are to be b bush with their gu from the rest of many stray soldier had narrow escape khaki clothes durin are worn by the J sins who killed D cisco.

#### The New World of

Leaving Korea, I describe the chang ten times as big as that of the United and the Japanese an of them in Mukden, 13,000 in Newchw country and gobbling I expect to visit that capital. This and Tartars, and it has 20,000 yellow mosques and shall Mukden is the chief where dogs are raised

Manchuria's new another letter. I ex and to travel by rail to Peking. The road motives and with Am ern Manchuria are by them I shall go

We are now ship North China and M try has wheat soil a Valley, and the people the grain raised the mills north of Mukd out enough flour eve loaf of bread for ever about 2,000,000 pound produces \$10,000,000 is just the beginning.

#### The Manchurian Brig

During my ride on that I will be in dan an organization of ou and prey upon the peo in every town and de are guards at the rail sengers. It is said th borders of China, and watch out at Shan-Ha

#### The Yellow Giant.

From Manchuria I sh the greatest changes o in a turmoil, and innov introduced.

Among the striking are the wiping out of away with footbinding women who have small ager sent out an edict schools for girls must c

As to opium, the gove that all the opium de months, and that the s ally reduced during the more can be sold. Sch use opium, and the cu eventually stopped. Th told or Keeley cure, and pills. China has now smokers, and this move magnitude that of temp

#### China's New Schools.

During my past visits have seen the examinatio students were being ex giving the most success Their studies were the to their old geographies past two or three years that system, and tens of now being established schools in Chi-Li alone, them started in every C million new text-books millions will be required completed. The great V the head of this moveme

Ministers of powers at Peki danger in situation, but find for official protest. First newspaper cablogram sina tells of horrible conditi of first week and estimates bodies at 60,000.



land, and thence shall travel by rail on through Manchuria.

I want to tell you how Korea is being opened up by railways. The trunk lines are of American steel, and they are using American rolling stock. I shall visit the big Korean cities, including Songdo, Penyang, Aikou and Seoul. At Seoul I hope to meet the old Emperor, who was deposed, and his son, who is now on the throne. I had audiences with both when I visited the country just before the war between China and Japan.

I am told that Korea is now one of the most rapidly-changing parts of Asia. The Japanese have taken possession of it and are introducing our civilization. They are planning new schools and are reorganizing the courts. It is claimed by some that they are oppressing the people and are cheating them out of their lands and money. It is charged that they force the natives to work at the point of the revolver, and that nude Japanese rush into the Korean women's quarters, in order to make their husbands leave the houses and sell their property.

Another interesting subject of my investigation will be the Association of Assassins, which is pledged to drive the Japanese out of the country. The members of this are to be found everywhere. They wait in ambush with their guns to pot such Japanese as get away from the rest of their fellows. They have killed many stray soldiers, and some of our missionaries have had narrow escapes. I have been warned not to wear khaki clothes during my travels, as such colored clothes are worn by the Japanese soldiers. It was these assassins who killed Durham White Stevens in San Francisco.

#### The New World of Manchuria.

Leaving Korea, I shall cross over into Manchuria and describe the changes going on there. That country is ten times as big as Ohio and its population is one-fourth that of the United States. It is twice as large as Japan, and the Japanese are colonizing it. There are now 4000 of them in Mukden, 8000 in Antung, 10,000 in Dainy and 13,000 in Newchwang. They are swarming over the country and gobbling up everything in the way of mines.

I expect to visit Mukden and to spend some time at that capital. This is a walled city of 300,000 Chinese and Tartars, and it is a military and business center. It has 20,000 yellow Mohammedans. I shall visit their mosques and shall describe the other queer religions. Mukden is the chief fur market of Asia, and it has farms where dogs are raised for their skins.

Manchuria's new railways will form the subject of another letter. I expect to go over the whole system, and to travel by rail to the Chinese wall and thence on to Peking. The roads are equipped with Baldwin locomotives and with American steel rails. Those of Southern Manchuria are in the hands of the Japanese, and by them I shall go to Daluy and Port Arthur.

We are now shipping a vast quantity of flour into North China and Manchuria. Nevertheless that country has wheat soil as good as that of our Red River Valley, and the people are building flour mills to grind the grain raised there. The Japanese are putting up mills north of Mukden, and the mills at Harbin turn out enough flour every twenty-four hours to make a loaf of bread for every soul in Chicago. The output is about 2,000,000 pounds per day. The Liao Valley now produces \$10,000,000 worth of grain annually, and this is just the beginning.

#### The Manchurian Brigands.

During my ride on the railroad to China I am told that I will be in danger from the Hunghutsi. This is an organization of outlaws who live in the mountains and prey upon the people. They have their secret agents in every town and demand toll of the villages. There are guards at the railroad stations to protect the passengers. It is said that they are especially bad on the borders of China, and I am warned that I shall have to watch out at Shan-Hai-Kwan.

#### The Yellow Giant.

From Manchuria I shall go into China, where are now the greatest changes of all Asia. The whole nation is in a turmoil, and innovations of every sort are being introduced.

Among the striking things advocated and instituted are the wiping out of the opium evil and the doing away with footbinding. It is even proposed to tax all women who have small feet, and the late Empress dowager sent out an edict that those who enter the new schools for girls must come with their feet unbound.

As to opium, the government at Peking has demanded that all the opium dens shall be closed within six months, and that the sale of this drug shall be gradually reduced during the next ten years, after which no more can be sold. School teachers are forbidden to use opium, and the cultivation of the poppy will be eventually stopped. The government has a sort of Gold or Keeley cure, and it is furnishing antidote opium pills. China has now more than 100,000,000 opium smokers, and this movement promises to surpass in its magnitude that of temperance in the United States.

#### China's New Schools.

During my past visits to the great Chinese cities, I have seen the examination halls in which 10,000 or more students were being examined at once, with a view to giving the most successful contestants official positions. Their studies were the Chinese classics, and according to their old geographies the earth was flat. Within the past two or three years the government has abolished that system, and tens of thousands of new schools are now being established. There are 3000 new public schools in Chi-Li alone, and the Emperor has ordered them started in every Chinese village. A quarter of a million new text-books are wanted, and hundreds of millions will be required before the reorganization is completed. The great Viceroy Chang-Chi-Tung is at the head of this movement. The new schools are to be

modeled after ours and are to teach the western sciences. Certain Americans at Shanghai are now organizing publishing houses to supply the book demand. New colleges are also projected, and a great educational reform is under way.

#### China's New Army.

The Chinese are preparing to have a great army and they are hiring the Germans and the Japanese to drill their troops. All the new schools are to have military exercises, and it is thought that every boy will soon be forced to serve in the army. There are now 300,000 soldiers who are more or less trained, and when the present arrangements have been completed and are in full force, China will be on the way to an army numbering 1,500,000.

#### Thousands of Miles of New Railways.

I expect to travel over the new railways which have been built in China during the past few years. There are several thousand miles in operation, and 9000 miles are projected. One can now go from Hankow to Paris by railroad. I shall enter the empire from Manchuria by the northern system and stop at Tientsin on my way to Peking. From there I shall go south to Hankow by train and then by boat, down the Yangtze to Nanking, where I shall get another railroad which will take me to Shanghai. I shall tell you of the railroads that the Germans have built in Shantung; and may go over them to the birthplace and tomb of Confucius. The American line which Calvin Brice, Pierpont Morgan and others were to build from Canton to the Yangtze has now been taken over by the Chinese. I shall tell what they are doing upon it and show how Pierpont Morgan made 300 per cent. from his investment in that road.

#### China's New Mines and Factories.

In connection with the railroads I shall describe the new mines and factories which have been recently built in many parts of the empire. There are great cotton and silk mills in Shanghai and Suchow, and there are nineteen new cotton mills in other cities with something like a half-million spindles. Away up the Yangtze at Hangyang there are iron works which are making steel rails, and which have been shipping iron to Japan and the United States. Near by are coal mines, connected with the works by railroad, and all the surroundings needed for a great industrial center. Manufacturing plants are also being started in other coal regions and the mineral wealth of the country is being prospected. In fact, the whole empire is undergoing a material and intellectual revolution, so that, as I have said, it is practically a new world. Something of what this world is I hope to show in my letters.

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## The Lord Mayor's Show.

ANNUAL SPECTACLE SEEN IN LONDON BY RICH AND POOR.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Londoner of the street, whether man, woman or child, has one great treat in the year, and a free one at that. This is the Lord Mayor's show.

On the 9th of November in each year the new Lord Mayor drives in state through the city—this does not mean all over London, but through the city proper, which covers a small amount of ground compared to the vast area of the big town—accompanied by Aldermen, the ex-Mayor, and a magnificent display of soldiers, not to mention the historical figures in a fine pageant.

All this is free to you and me and the rest of the population. All we have to do is to get to a good waiting place early enough and we occupy a front row. Of course we stand. Unless, that is, you are one of those, three-fortunate persons who are invited to a window which overlooks some part of the route. Then you are the envy of the thousands who stand in the street resting one leg by standing on the other, or leaning against a neighbor. You look from your comfortable window into the street and have all the fun and none of the fatigue.

On second thoughts you do not get all the fun. There is a vast amount to be obtained by standing in the crowd and listening to the remarks, the conversations, the statements, and the "patter" of the street hawkers. This is really part of the fun which is not to be despised. Despite the oft-repeated statements that the English are not humorous, those who live among them know that they are. The man in the street, and particularly of the lower class, is more open and frank in his wit than those in higher positions, but when the Londoner is funny he is very funny.

The men who sell matches, guides, Japanese handkerchiefs on which are printed programmes, chocolate and nuts, do their best to entertain.

"Ow to see London," says one. "Buy this, Miss, and you'll know wot to see and wot not to see. All the theatres, all the amusements, when the Lord Mayor drives past, all the fingers in the procession. Where to go in Lunnnon, and 'ow to see Lunnnon. 'Ow can you see Lunnnon if you don't buy a guide? Pinny, pinny, pinny, for all the best hinfornation."

"Programmes, h'only one pinny, lady. 'Ere's a fine Japanese programme with all the news of the Lord Mayor's Show for h'only a pinny. I see it for a programme, treat it careful, and you can make it a nice tible h'ornament when you get 'ome."

Then a man comes along with acid drops done up in neat little bags.

"Pinny a bag, pinny a bag. Best thing in the world for the throat. 'Elps you to cheer louder when the Lord Mayor comes. Buy the little nipper a bag, do now, Missus."

An English crowd is the soul of good nature and jus-

tice. If you get a place in the front row no one tries to shove you away from it. You stay there till the show arrives or your legs give out. If such a thing can be imagined as the holder of the place being hustled out of it he or she would find champions in the crowd who would give the hustler to understand that his conduct was disapproved by the majority. Every one waits patiently, for an hour or two hours, and the ragged and unshaven unemployed wearing the inevitable cloth cap rubs shoulders with the city clerk and his sweetheart, and the well-dressed woman with her pretty children, and the girl from "down Whitechapel w'y" who wears a sailor hat with a band, or a terrible affair with a dragged feather. Her hair is arranged in a manner not sanctioned by the best West End hair dressers, and her manners are a bit loud.

There are of course children and children and children, and every one is kind to them. The small boy who whines because his mother can't hold him high enough is taken from her tired arms by a stout, prosperous-looking man and held aloft. Some one else gives up a front place to allow a poor woman with a tiny delicate little girl to get a good view. The kindness of the English people of every class is beautiful to see.

The show itself is a fine sight. Its arrival after a long weary wait by hundreds of thousands of people is the signal for much chaffing and many shrewd remarks which testify to the surprising keenness and interest in public affairs possessed by the people in the crowd.

This year Mr. Louis Parker presented the city press men from Chaucer to Milton in all the curious dresses of the times, but these worthies were only part of the show. It began with the Queen's Bays marching past, then more soldiers came with bands, mounted or unmounted, then the various city companies, like the Most Worshipful Company of Harness-makers. They, the modern-looking city men in the carriages, were escorted by beadies who sat on the box wearing blue velvet. Then were the Swan Uppers of the Vintners Company, and the sailor boys, and the Red Cross wagons, and the great lifeboat manned by sailors in blue with red caps. They were cheered enthusiastically.

Every one began to laugh when Chaucer and the Canterbury Pilgrims arrived. They were most imposing, but the crowd found their clothes amusing, and besought them to get new ones and have a hair-cut. Caxton came next, and was followed by the hand press, two Early English "comps" and a printer's devil.

"Dyly Myle's latest," shouted a man, and the crowd laughed.

Shakespeare rode past bowing and smirking, and simultaneously several people called:

"Ow are you, Mr. 'All Calne?"

After Shakespeare came the characters in his plays, making a striking picture in the costumes of the various periods. Bottom and Puck were cheered, and responded graciously. Julius Caesar in his chariot was so imposing as to rather awe the humorists, but his Nubians, who were real negroes, were greeted with "Aw, want you, mah honey, yes I do," and similar melodies.

After Ben Johnson and Milton it was a fall to see more of the city companies, but they were followed by the music of pipes, and the pipers of the Scots Guards swung along. The Sheriffs and the Aldermen drove by solemnly, then the late Lord Mayor, who was cheered and called "Good old chap," and after him came the great sight to the minds of a great many of the spectators. This was the magnificent Lord Mayor's state coach, preceded by the Horse Guards Band.

As soon as the fat coachman in his gorgeous clothes, his silk stockings fitting his fat legs without a crease, and his three-cornered hat, was seen, there was a shout of welcome. He is a feature of the show, and the people hail him with joy.

"'Ere's h'old polisher," said a man, and for the benefit of the uninformed it may be explained that the gentleman in question in a rash moment gave a testimonial to a firm that makes harness-polish, and his picture appeared on the boardings. He has not so far been able to live it down.

The Lord Mayor's coach is a massive vehicle of gold and glass, and the glitter and grandeur of this, combined with the liveries and the trappings of the horses, reduced most of the gazers to a whisper of admiration.

One of the prettiest features of the day was that the poor little crippled children, who are the special charges and pets of a late Lord Mayor, Sir William Treloar, were given places of honor in the windows of his business house on Ludgate Hill, and for a time forgot their troubles in excitement and joy.

MARY MACLEOD MOORE

#### Out of Order.

Champ Clark loves to tell of how in the heat of a debate Congressman Johnson of Indiana called an Illinois Representative a jackass. The expression was unparliamentary, and in retraction Johnson said:

"While I withdraw the unfortunate word, Mr. Speaker, I must insist that the gentleman from Illinois is out of order."

"How am I out of order?" yelled the man from Illinois.

"Probably a veterinary surgeon could tell you," answered Johnson, and that was parliamentary enough to stay on the record.—[Success Magazine.]

#### Heard in Washington.

He was a tawny St. Bernard, with sherry wine eyes and the royal tread of a prize winner. And he was marching slowly and impressively down Pennsylvania avenue with a plush bear dangling from his mouth.

To one man who was smoking at a hotel curb the animal seemed to furnish a commentary on the times, for he chuckled to another man, who was rolling a cigarette:

"There goes all the sign you want that Roosevelt's day is passing. The Teddy bear has gone to the dogs."

—[Washington Post.]

MINIMUM TEMPERATURE: Pittsburgh, 22°

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# Abraham Lincoln.

## MANY RELICS OF HIM PRESERVED IN WASHINGTON MUSEUMS.

ONE MUSEUM OWNED BY THE GOVERNMENT ENTIRELY DEDICATED TO HIM—CONTAINS 800 RELICS—THE MORE CONSPICUOUS DESCRIBED—THE NATIONAL MUSEUM ALSO HAS A LINCOLN COLLECTION—MEDICAL MUSEUM HAS SOME GHOSTLY RELICS—A FURTHER EXHIBIT IN THE CONGRESS VERY AS TO WHETHER BOOTH WAS REALLY SHOT—HEREWITH PUBLISHED FOR FIRST TIME.

By a Special Contributor.

IT must be difficult for those who saw him and knew him to realize that had Lincoln enjoyed the longevity given to many others, he would be a hundred years old on February 12 next. To the millions whose interest in him has been whetted by this approaching centenary Washington offers the greatest wealth of material throwing light upon him as man, President or martyr.

After his assassination at Ford's Theater on the night

himself often rocked his children to sleep, his office chair, in which he sat when he wrote his first inaugural address; two horse-hair sofas, a settee, his favorite home chair—a horse-hair rocker with very tall back, and a little pigeon-holed desk, upon which lies the framed copy of a letter from the donor, whose husband, she says, was once visited by Lincoln, who, entering with the desk in two pieces, said: "Will you take my old desk and give it room in your house, as it is the first desk I used when I commenced to do business for myself? Mrs. Lincoln, in one of her passions, threw it into the street because I upset the ink."

### Famous Bible Really an Album.

In this room are also fifty distinct photographs of Lincoln, the last made upon the south portico of the White House, a few days before his death. But that, regarded as the most characteristic of all his portraits, shows the President and his favorite "Tad" glancing over a book, in the attitude in which Brady, the celebrated war photographer, found them when he entered the room. The book which the two are perusing has been proclaimed over the land ever since as the Bible, but in reality it was a photograph album. According

way between the front parlor and that to the rear, in which, on the night of the assassination, were gathered the various officials of state, who awaited the death of the President. In this rear room is a museum of relics of the Lincoln campaigns, including framed copies of the scores of notable cartoons caricaturing Lincoln. Besides these articles named, the little museum contains 1000 Lincoln biographies, 250 memorial sermons preached the Sunday following his death, ninety funeral marches dedicated to him, 250 medals bearing his likeness and 3000 classified newspaper clippings relating to him. Some of the most celebrated of his recent biographers have spent days at the house making researches among these data.

### The Curse on Ford's Theater.

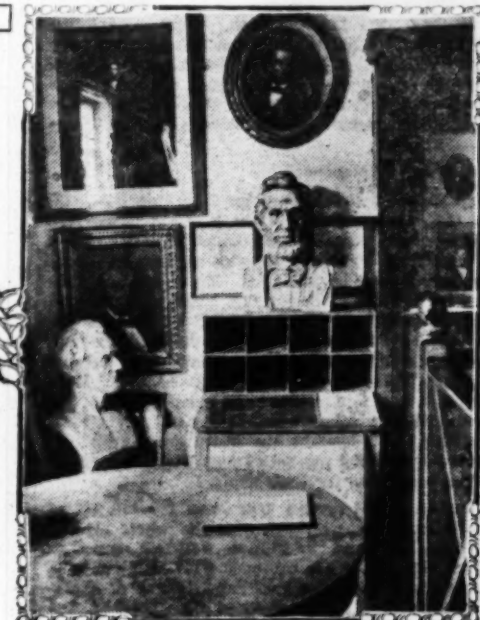
Out of the front windows is seen, directly across the street, the great gray facade of the old Ford's Theater, whose curtain, rung down after the flight of Booth across the stage, never again rose upon a play. The playhouse was immediately closed by Secretary of War Stanton, and subsequently an investigation exonerated Mr. Ford from any responsibility for the tragedy. Ford thereupon sought heavy damages for the suspension



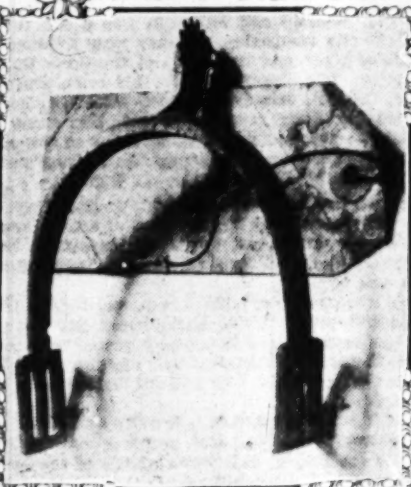
Lincoln's favorite rocker in corner of death chamber.



of Wilkes Booth.



Lincoln's pigeon-hole desk, Lincoln Museum.



Spur which tripped Booth



Lincoln death mask, National Museum

of April 14, 1865, he was carried across Tenth street to Peterson's lodging-house, where he died next morning. Twelve years ago the government paid \$30,000 for this house, which already contained the Lincoln collections that had been removed from the Lincoln homestead at Springfield, Ill., by their owner, O. H. Oldroyd, a veteran of the Civil War. These Oldroyd collections, which have now grown to more than 8000 items, and which represent fifty years of indefatigable collective enterprise, are still on view in this house, where Lincoln died.

### The Death Chamber Today.

Entering the museum, the visitor passes two parlors on the left and is ushered into the death chamber at the rear of the hall. It is a narrow room occupied by a young infantry volunteer at the time of the tragedy. It contains funeral paraphernalia taken from the catafalque and numerous other exhibits bearing upon the death and funeral; but unfortunately the bed in which the President died was sold at auction after the death of the tailor who kept the lodging-house. The purchaser sold it in Chicago for \$550, and two weeks later was offered \$1000 for it. The present owner has agreed to donate it to the collection whenever the government shall make the little museum fireproof. Back of this room is a larger one occupied by servants of the lodging-house at the time. Here is installed a library of 4000 works and articles bearing on Lincoln and the tragedy. Through this is reached a large rear room in which is seen the furniture from the Lincoln homestead. The most conspicuous of the many items are the Lincoln cook stove, the walnut table in which Lincoln

to Mr. Oldroyd, who has traced up the circumstances under which each of these photographs was taken, Lincoln had none of them made voluntarily, but was good-natured in posing, especially for poor photographers, who, he realized, would benefit financially by having a negative of him. Thus that known as the Gardner photograph was made one day when the President was walking up Seventh street. Gardner, who happened to be standing outside his gallery, importuned the President on the street, and the latter, although not knowing the hustling photographer, accommodated him by going upstairs and submitting to the slow tortures of the old wet-plate process of those days.

### Some Ghostly Reminders.

In the front parlor of this house Mrs. Lincoln rested on the night of the tragedy when she was not beside the President's deathbed. Here are shown the original spur which tripped Booth—causing him to break his leg while he was escaping from the President's box—and the flag in which the spur caught. Here are also relics of the arsenal prison, in which the conspirators were confined, as well as original portraits of all of the conspirators themselves. A ghastly series of relics near by are photographs showing the various steps in the execution of the conspirators and twists of the ropes by which they were hanged. Here are also relics of the barn in which Booth was shot, and locks cut from his hair while his body lay in a naval vessel off the Washington navy yard.

A black locust rail, to which is attached the affidavit of John Hanks, Lincoln's cousin, that it was split by the great rail splitter and none other, hangs in the arch-

of his business, and the dispute was ended by the government's purchasing the theater. It was then converted into a medical museum for the army, and it was a ghastly coincidence that the vertebrae of Booth's neck and the part of the spinal cord penetrated by Boston Corbett's fatal bullet were both exhibited in this museum as curious specimens of morbid anatomy from a gunshot wound. When the medical museum was removed to the present building alongside the National Museum they were taken there and are now on exhibition to physicians, along with the peculiarly enlarged spleen of Guiteau, the assassin of Garfield. At the time of the McKinley assassination an enterprising newspaper photographer applied for a permit to photograph these specimens for the illustration of a timely article, but he was informed that permission would be given only on condition that publication be limited to scientific treatises.

In the old stable-back of the theater, Booth's remains, rolled in a blanket, were stored for a time after having been exhumed from their secret grave in the arsenal grounds and before being reinterred in a secret grave in the Baltimore cemetery, where they are believed to still repose at an unmarked spot known only to the Booth family and to a few cemetery employees sworn to secrecy.

Old-time negroes still tell tales of the specters last believed to haunt the old theater and to pursue those who ventured upon the adjacent alley leading to the stable. To these phantoms some attributed the terrible fatality which occurred within the theater building some fifteen years ago, after the removal of the medical museum therefrom and after its occupation as an annex to the War Department, as it still is at this time. This second tragedy within the building was a collapse of its floors, which killed many government employees, maimed many more and cost the government thousands of dollars in damages.

### Sawed Off Mrs. Lincoln's Broom.

The chair in which Lincoln was sitting in the theater box when shot on that Good Friday night of 1865 is now stored at the National Museum, where it has never been placed on exhibition. The National Museum, however, displays a Prince Albert coat and cravat once worn by Lincoln, and which were obtained from a colored man to whom they had been given before the tragedy. It also has the high silk hat which the martyr President wore to the theater on the night of the assassination. But more important items of the National Museum's collection are the original Lincoln death mask made by the sculptor, Clark Mills, just after the President's death; also the original life mask made at Springfield in 1860, just after Lincoln's first nomination by the sculptor, Leonard Volk, who accompanied the notification committee from Chicago. At the same time Volk made casts of Lincoln's hands, also shown in the National Museum collection. Before placing the day upon the right hand, Volk asked the candidate if

he would not clench Lincoln at once and of Mrs. Lincoln's bro off the end of the h seen in the east.

### Booth's Mummy Offered.

Two years ago a T withheld, offered the J. Wilkes Booth, whi sion and had had the supposed assassin was not really Booth of his, afterward com nue Hotel, Enid, Okla.

"I knew Booth as 1872," writes this att him as my client unta rated in Western Texa I returning to Memphi tintype for his future taken some twelve year coln, and has been id eldest nephew of J the picture of his i tified by the famous ac many others."

Recently I received fr this same case, and the from it without betrayi

"I have recently rece —, an actor, who ha McCullough and Barret count, and while playi month he writes me th Wilkes Booth, under th He did not commit suic himself to death, and M or mummy now in pos and is firmly convinced member of the Booth fa Intimately, visiting in th says they never allud they spoke of his natur lawyer to whom money George's support, and t the lawyer on oath th Booth. Mr. — also s their addresses, who hav was living.

"Mrs. Garrett declared that Booth escaped," co very evidently refers to Booth was shot. "There I will not weary you w yielding to a sudden imp so much prefer to think terrible nemesis were th ory, remorse and constan ture, haunted by the gh drinking himself to deat reminded of the promise, repay," saith the Lord, worst possible way."

JO (Copyright, 1908, by

### He Won't Divorce.

"So you want a divorce asked the great lawyer. "What sort of cruel three consecutive nights m "Took the door mat in? cruelty?" "Well, you see night, Tuesday night was Wednesday the annual blow ing at 4 o'clock, to find t taken in." "But where c "Where does the cruelty co to sleep on the bare step, weary head on?"—[Birming

### Filmore's.

President Millard Fillm covering the period imme War, have been given to th says a Buffalo dispatch. In the will of the late MIL the President, was the follo "At the earliest practicable destroy effectively all corre from my father, mother, sis

### He Gets T.

A curious person of a curi at everything about the ne of a new neighbor, one morn "Good morning," he said. "Same as dad's," he said. "Same as mine, sir mean what do they say whe last?" "They don't never c first. Sed?"—[Detroit Free P

### Too Precise fo

Strange to say, there are be sometimes descend from the u ability to the plane occupied by ility go a-fishing. But even with the common earth that stream, and watch the bob as the ethereal influences of that for instance: Ordinary Man: Are the fish Boston Boy: The fish do no swallow the bait, not to bit on becomes embedded in the usually wary today, sir.—[Ex

Ministers of powers at Poin danger in situation, but find for official protest. First newspaper cablegram since tells of horrible conditio of first week and estimates u bodies at 60,000.



he would not clench a bit of wood in the palm. Mr. Lincoln at once darted into the woodshed with one of Mrs. Lincoln's brooms and sawed about five inches off the end of the handle, which cylinder of wood is seen in the cut.

#### Booth's Mummy Offered to Museum.

Two years ago a Tennessee attorney whose name is withheld, offered the Smithsonian the alleged body of J. Wilkes Booth, which, he said, he had in his possession and had had mummified. According to this man, the supposed assassin, shot by Sergeant Boston Corbett, was not really Booth, who escaped and became a client of his, afterward committing suicide in the Grand Avenue Hotel, Enid, Okla., January 14, 1903.

"I knew Booth as John D. Heley, while living in 1872," writes this attorney, "and was associated with him as my client until the fall of 1877, when we separated in Western Texas, he going to Leadville, Colo., and I returning to Memphis. Booth left with me a small tincture for his future identification. This picture was taken some twelve years after the assassination of Lincoln, and has been identified by Junius Brutus Booth, eldest nephew of John Wilkes Booth, as being the picture of his uncle. It also has been identified by the famous actor the late Joseph Jefferson, and many others."

Recently I received from a lady a letter bearing upon this same case, and the following paragraphs, extracted from it without betraying her name, may be of interest: "I have recently received a letter from a friend, — an actor, who has supported Edwin Booth, John McCullough and Barrett, also starring on his own account, and while playing — in the — early this month he writes me that he visited Enid, Okla., where Wilkes Booth, under the name of D. E. George, died. He did not commit suicide, as widely stated, but drank himself to death, and Mr. — saw the embalmed body or mummy now in possession of the undertaker there, and is firmly convinced that it can be no other than a member of the Booth family, whom he has known very intimately, visiting in their home, weeks at a time. He says they never alluded to Wilkes's death, though they spoke of his nature and deed. Mr. — saw the lawyer to whom money was sent from the East for George's support, and this D. E. George confessed to the lawyer on oath that he was really John Wilkes Booth. Mr. — also saw scores of people and has their addresses, who have known for years that Wilkes was living."

"Mrs. Garrett declared many times before her death that Booth escaped," continues my correspondent, who very evidently refers to the Mrs. Garrett in whose barn Booth was shot. "There are many other proofs which I will not weary you with. I trust you will excuse my yielding to a sudden impulse to tell you this. I should so much prefer to think he died at once, for what a terrible demerit were those forty years of painful memory, remorse and constant fear of discovery and capture, haunted by the ghastly scene of the murder and drinking himself to death to secure oblivion. One is reminded of the promise, 'Vengeance is Mine. I will repay,' saith the Lord. For he was punished in the worst possible way."

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

[Copyright, 1908, by John Elfreth Watkins.]

#### He Won His Case.

"So you want a divorce on the grounds of cruelty?" asked the great lawyer. "Yes, sir," replied the plaintiff. "What sort of cruelty was it?" "Well, sir, for three consecutive nights my wife took the door mat in." "Took the door mat in? How can you consider that cruelty?" "Well, you see, Monday night was lodge night, Tuesday night was a smoker at the club, and Wednesday the annual blowout. I got home each morning at 4 o'clock, to find the door locked and the mat taken in." "But where does the cruelty come in?" "Where does the cruelty come in? Why, didn't I have to sleep on the bare step, without anything to rest my weary head on?" — [Birmingham Post.]

#### Fillmore's Papers.

President Millard Fillmore's voluminous papers, covering the period immediately preceding the Civil War, have been given to the Buffalo Historical Society, says a Buffalo dispatch.

In the will of the late Millard Powers Fillmore, son of the President, was the following specification: "At the earliest practicable moment burn or otherwise destroy effectively all correspondence of letters to or from my father, mother, sister or me."

#### He Gets There First.

A curious person of a curious town, who loved to find out everything about the new residents, espied the son of a new neighbor, one morning, in a doctor's office.

"Good morning," he said. "Little boy, what is your name?" "Same as dad's," was the quick reply. "Of course, I know, little boy, but what is your dad's name, dear?" "Same as mine, sir." Still he persisted. "I mean what do they say when they call you to breakfast?" "They don't never call me; I allus gets there first. See?" — [Detroit Free Press.]

#### Too Precise for Anything.

Strange to say, there are boys in or near Boston who sometimes descend from the upper regions of intellectuality to the plane occupied by ordinary people, and actually go a-fishing. But even while they sit in contact with the common earth that forms the bank of the stream, and watch the bob as it dances on the water, the ethereal influences of that upper life surround them. For instance:

Ordinary Man: Are the fish biting today, my son?  
Boston Boy: The fish do not bite, sir. They attempt to swallow the bait, not to bite it, and the hook thereupon becomes embedded in the mouth. But the fish are unusually wary today, sir. — [Exchange.]

## Diet and Other Fads.

"PET YOUR DIGESTION AND YOU LOSE IT," SAYS HOTEL CLERK.

By a Special Contributor.

"I certainly is an age of improvement and progress and everything like that," remarked the Hotel Clerk.

"Aw, I don't know," said the House Detective. "Bout the only thing I've took notice of lately is fewer Teddy bears and more of them fat-lookin' Billikins. And I wouldn't like to say, off-hand, whether that's a sign of progress or a delicate compliment to our next President."

"Oh, but yes," insisted the Hotel Clerk. "In the past year or so the Spirits of Progress, which sometimes act like they were the spirits of something else, have been doing things to nearly all the cherished institutions that we've got left. Just look at what's been happening to our common language. First, off they started in to popularize the fonetic or cob-tailed system of spelling. President Roosevelt was very strong for it. He wrote a specimen letter full of words that looked like they'd been operated-on by one of those talented parties that hang around a livery stable, next door to a riding academy, and shortens up bull terrier, pups as to their ears and tails when there's nothing doing in the way of docking saddle horses for people who believe in giving a fly an even break with a horse. Well, it didn't seem to go. A few college professors and lovers of the late Chaucer—who was a fair writer, Larry, but a rotten bad speller—emerged from their respective burrows and said it was a fine thing, but on every hand plain business men could be heard remarking that any time they felt the desire to leave most of the important consonants and vowels out of their correspondence they could get magnificent co-operation from the young lady typewriters that the business colleges turned out."

"So they dropped that scheme and began monkeying with the pronunciation. Only it's not being done as it was in the old days when we attended the little red schoolhouse and were taught about the long mark under the eye and the sound of 'o,' as in 'ouch,' the same as a scrap between two chorus girls. Nearly every day or two somebody bobs up with a plan for pronouncing some reliable household word like you were trying to brush your teeth at the same time. When you strike a party who slides a word off the back porch of his palate and gorges his throat with it before he lets you have it, you can take it from me that your life-line has been crossed by a member of the laryngitis school of pronunciation. That's the sort of people that commonly violate the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine by referring to Venezuela as 'Venswalla,' which is a cruel insult not only to a sister republic, but also to the fair cities of Venice, It., and Walla Walla, Wash., that've done nothing to deserve such treatment at the hands of a friendly nation. And only the other day I heard a man that wasn't drinking and didn't have any other excuse, speaking of the Europeans as 'U-rope-Anns,' without even stopping to think what a harsh blow he was dealing at the dialect poets of Indiana and Park Row, who've been earning a good living ever since the year of the Black Hawk war turning out patriotic poems that wound up something like this:

"So, Si, I'm mighty glad that we uns  
"Ain't nothin' like them Europeans."

"It seems to me there ought to be a law to prevent people from taking away a poor dialect poet's means of livelihood that way. But there doesn't seem to be any way of stopping it. Those that don't treat the English language like it was a nasal douche and go around inhaling it are becoming enamored of the new tongue called Esperanto. Have you been up against the Esperanto thing yet, Larry? Well, you ought to try it. When two or more adepts are conversing in Esperanto simultaneously it sounds like a heated argument between the hired help in a Chinese laundry, and the more there are using it at the same time the better results you get. It ought to be a handy language for Suffragettes to carry on their deliberations with. I think if it ever gets real popular, I'll learn the deaf-and-dumb alphabet and make signs on my fingers."

"But, taking it all in all, the greatest progress has been along the line of foodstuffs for the human interior. It seems to be that people are paying more attention to their digestion and have less of it than ever before in the world's history. There's one thing sure about a digestion—if you begin to pet it, you lose it, and those that are doing the most for their haven't any at all. As well as I can figure out, a digestive apparatus is something like a dollar watch. You're apt to get along with it all right until you begin to pry into its works, trying to find out what makes it tick."

"It didn't used to be this way, Larry. In the days of Charles Dickens and those old boys, their heroes were always eating something solid and nourishing like plum pudding and apples roasted before an open fireplace, and Yorkshire dumplings, and getting away with it. I believe it, too, all but the roasted-apple part. I tried roasting one myself once, and I know. When I got through with it I had something that I'll bet I could pass off on any hospital in town as a typical case of chlorosis of the liver."

"But I believe the rest of it, just as I was telling you. I never read anywhere in Charles Dickens or William Makepeace Thackeray that a grown person ever started a day on a coach top with a satisfying breakfast of shredded varnish brushes and protoid coal clinkers, or that any one after dining off of mutton pie and jam tarts felt it necessary to give an imitation of a shot tower hurling peepsin pellets down its flues. Yet they managed to die of many things besides dyspepsia in those days. Even in a comparatively recent period like my own fair, sun-kissed youth, I distinctly remember that the only vegetarians were live stock and people that had lost

their teeth. We didn't know anything about the joys of peanut butter, freshly churned from the rich output of Sookie Peanuts and Bossie Goober, when I was a boy. In securing the supply of butter for our family table, we managed to get along with the friendly co-operation of a cow, and did very well, indeed, considering everything."

"But now we have almost as many separate ways of treating our stomachs as we have stomachs. You read of new ones every day. I was hearing the other day about one that a gentleman named Fletcher has worked out. It's a lovely system and economical, too, Larry. Just from reading it I immediately lost what appetite I had. It seems that you take a quantity of food in your mouth and chew it awhile and count a hundred or some such figure, and then you pause awhile with your mouth ajar, and wonder why the fellow on the opposite side of the table is getting up and running away with his napkin up to his face, and then you chew some more and count again, and chew some more, but much slower, or much faster, I forget which; but anyhow, at the end of about fifteen minutes you've enjoyed a period of muscular activity such as you couldn't get any other way unless you used health lifts, and by that time the food has completely disappeared. I don't know whether it's disappeared into the cuspidor, or where. The paper just said it would be gone, and I have no doubt it would. I know it would if I were the party making the experiment. I would be gone and I would be going. The man who invented this pleasing style of eating proves its complete success by his own example. He is in such splendid physical condition that he weighs only ninety-eight pounds, and makes a noise like a load of slats when he walks on a bumpy sidewalk."

"In the hurried life of our modern civilization a man gets into the habit of eating his meals like a man swimming under water—by holding the breath and working both hands rapidly with an up and down motion. After a few years of this he begins to have a sensation after eating as if somebody was tearing the burlaps off the wall of his dining-room with a careless hand. After awhile this sensation of scrambling in the tonneau becomes chronic. So, presently, we find him taking one large brunette pill before the soup, two blonde ones at the salad course, and going around to see the doctor before dessert. Or else he begins to diet strictly, thereby exchanging the cold Little Neck clammy feeling for a constant gnawing."

"One of those prematurely young women who's trying to keep her figure inside of one voting precinct discovers that she has had a feeling of fullness after eating, especially if she's wearing a set of stays about three sizes too small for her. So, if she can't afford to visit Palm Beach or Southern California for a period of rest and recuperation, interspersed here and there with bridge whist and Welsh rabbits, she pays a specialist twenty dollars for a list of the things she ought to live on, and takes a solemn vow to follow it, if she has to eat every stewed prune that ever came off of a stewed prune tree. She has a conviction that after a few days of practice she'll be fairly doting on oatmeal gruel and dry bread two weeks old."

"Well, you know how a woman bants, don't you, Larry? She takes a white of an egg and a pinch of salt for breakfast, compromises on a great gross of marshmallows for luncheon, gets along at dinner time on a peck of lobster salad and a hot mince pie and decides just before going to bed that the doctor couldn't have known much about his business, anyway."

"And there's the way it goes. We don't live on food any more; we live on a system. There's the old and reliable cult of vegetarians—people who believe a little wishbone is a dangerous thing, and if you spare the radish you spoil the child. I could hand you plenty more appropriate vegetarian proverbs, such as 'If watches were turnips, I'd wear one inside,' and this is one that Gen. Grant almost said one time: 'Lettuce? Have pieces, my countrymen.' But I'll not punish you, Larry. All you need to know about vegetarian doctrine is that they think the health millennium is coming on the bright day when the bill of fare for the home will be the same as it is for the barn. Then there's the health-food devotees, mainly old gentlemen that wear flannel underwear all the year around, and read the morning papers going home at night. And then there's the new school who think you ought to drink a gallon of water before each meal, on the general principle, I assume, that if you were born to be hanged you'll never be drowned. Or, maybe, they reason it out that if your dyspepsia don't know how to swim, you'll get cured in time. But as for me, Larry, if I drank that much water before eating I wouldn't feel like swallowing anything afterward, unless it was a couple of goldfish. I'd hate to go through the world playing Rebecca at the well, especially if I had to be both Rebecca and the well at the same time."

"Didn't you ever hear of a special diet that you'd care to follow?" asked the House Detective.

"Well," said the Hotel Clerk, "as a general proposition I'd never care to toss prepared hay into my mow as long as I'm equal to chinning a T-bone, but I did hear the other day of one system of eating that appealed to my restful nature greatly."

"Wo' one wuz that?" asked the House Detective.

"It's like this," said the Hotel Clerk. "You eat something you like every hour, and you always rest an hour between eating."

IRVIN S. COBB.

Margerie is a day pupil at a select school in the West-lake district. Her mother disapproved of her using the common drinking cup with all the other little girls, and bought her a collapsing aluminum one, for her very own. The next afternoon Margerie came running home, and with a kiss exclaimed:

"O mother, all the other little girls at school like me 'specially much; and we just have the most fun with my c'lapsing cup! They all stand in line and take turns drinking with it!"





## Washington's Wedding.

MARRIED WIDOW CUSTIS A CENTURY AND A HALF AGO.

By a Special Contributor.

It will be 150 years on Wednesday next, January 6, since Col. George Washington, a dashing young officer in the Colonial army, led to the altar Martha Custis, a young matron whose fame for beauty and charm and wit had made her the pride of Kent and all the counties round about in His Majesty's prosperous colony of Virginia.

The events of that day and those that led up to it and that followed are hedged about with an air of romance that clings to those budding days of the American nation; and in the records set down, in letters written in those days of much elegant correspondence, and in the folk lore that yet hangs about the valleys of the beautiful "Old Dominion," there is to be drawn the true picture of the things that transpired, and from them

Chamberlayne, an old-time comrade-at-arms and bosom friend. The major urged that the young colonel turn aside, as dark was approaching, and spend the night with him. This Washington declined, saying that duty called, and his dispatches must be in the hands of the Governor in the morning.

Maj. Chamberlayne insisted, and as a final inducement said that the most charming widow in all Virginia was visiting at his plantation, and that her charms were well worth the delay. With some parley, it is recorded, Washington agreed to turn aside for a brief stop, saying that he would ride later at night to make up for the time so spent.

That night, Bishop, Col. Washington's huge and faithful negro body servant, kept the horses saddled and ready for a continuance of the journey through the night, and was only occasionally awakened from his nodding by the sounds of revelry from the mansion, for a large house party was being entertained and the spirit of the vital new country ran high.

Certain it is that the sun was rising when Washington burst from the house, vaulted into his saddle and spurred on to the capital without having closed his eyes in sleep that night.

nity to send a few words to one whose life is now inseparable from mine. Since that happy hour when we made our pledges to each other, my thoughts have been constantly going to you as another self. That an all-powerful Providence may keep us both in safety is the prayer of your ever affectionate and faithful friend.

Contrasting quite forcefully with this letter is one written two months later, from the field also, to George William Fairfax, the wife of a family friend, and despite this, the object of probably the only infatuation that Washington ever had. He says in part:

"Tis true I profess myself a votary of love. I know knowledge that a lady is in the case, and further I confess that this lady is known to you. Yes, Madam, as well as she is to one who is too sensible of her charms to deny the power whose influence he feels and never submit to. I feel the force of her amiable beauty in the recollection of a thousand tender passages that could be wise to obliterate, till I am bid to return them."

"You have drawn me, dear Madam, or rather I have drawn myself, into an honest confession of a sin. Misconstrue not my meaning, doubt it not or expose it. The world has no business to know the object of my love, declared in this manner to you, when I want you to conceal it. But adieu to this till happier times, if I ever shall see them. The hours at present are melancholy and dull. I dare to believe you are as happy as you say. I wish I was happy also."

This letter was found in the effects of Mrs. Fairfax, who died in England at the ripe old age of 82. It is taken to reveal a sadness in the life of the first President and an unrequited love—or by some it is taken as evidence that he was something of a gay Lothario, who might say many things to a fair lady and not mean them.

There was nothing of sadness about Col. George when at the holiday season of 1758 he returned to Williamsport and preparations were made for the wedding so long delayed. On January 6 the day was clear and cold when the invited guests, including the Governor, the members of the Legislature, gaudily-uniformed officers of the British army and all the distinguished people of the colony assembled at St. Peter's Church near the home of the bride, and were ushered in by Bishop, the big negro body guard, in a gorgeous scarlet uniform.

Washington was clad in all the finery that was affordable by the young bloods of the time. His suit was of blue cloth and the coat of which showed a rich lining of red silk and boasted many silver ornaments, while a white satin waistcoat, gold knee buckles and powdered hair completed his costume. The bride wore a huge white satin petticoat quilted and pleated beyond belief. A heavily-corded white silk overdress was the richest that the colony had ever known, and why should it not be? Was she not one of the wealthiest women in Virginia and many people there had by this time amassed considerable fortunes? Diamonds blazed from her hair and braids of pearls hung from her patrician neck.

Bridesmaids and groomsmen were correspondingly arrayed in the height of the latest fashion that



Martha



George



Mt Vernon



Martha Washington's bedroom at Mt Vernon in which she died

may be lived again those merry days of rollicking squires and stately dames—days of pleasure often broken into by battles against the savages and the solitude of the new world.

Certain it is that no phase of life in America of the present can form such a setting for days of gaiety and festival celebration as those that preceded and followed this wedding, and no bridal party can offer the charm of that which clamored noisily over the two miles of road that separated old St. Peter's Church from the "White House" on the Pamunky River, where resided the bride.

The romance which led up to the marriage of the father of his country and the Widow Custis was not characterized by that dignity and serenity of action with which it has become the custom of the American people to surround the first President. In fact, there were features in it that tend to show that Washington at 27 had much of the dash and dare and romance of the time in him, and positive proof there is that upon the very first occasion of his meeting with Mrs. Custis the young colonel was led from the path of duty, as a bearer of messages from the field of war to the capital, by the blandishments of the future mistress of Mount Vernon.

Washington with the Colonial army was campaigning in the then far West, fighting the Indians and the French, and in a lull in the fighting he made a dash for the capital at Williamsport. When within a few hours' ride of that town he met Maj. William

Certain it is also that no sooner had his business been accomplished than he responded to an invitation sent him from the White House on the Pamunky River, and that portion of Virginia knew him almost constantly through the months that followed. Certain it is that when he returned to his command in May, 1758, he did so with the promise of the Widow Custis that they should be married, and that as soon as he could be relieved from duty on the frontier.

Washington at this particular time, and probably through the influence of his fiancée, decided to retire from the army and settle down on his farm on the Potomac and incidentally enter politics. Upon the force of this declaration he was chosen a member of the colony's House of Burgesses while he was yet in the field, for he was retained there until the end of 1758, and his wedding was accordingly greatly delayed.

There is little of the correspondence that passed between Martha Custis and George Washington in existence, for the very good reason that it was all burned by the lady after the death of her spouse, she holding that it was sacred between them, and should never be made public. One letter is found, however, that may evince something of the spirit of Washington in writing to his future wife, it being somewhat of a model in its way, yet less lover-like than might have been expected. He wrote her on July 2, after they had become engaged, as follows:

"We have begun our march for Ohio. A courier is starting for Williamsburg, and I embrace the opportu-

brought over from King George's court by fine men and ladies who not infrequently were coming to America now, and by colonial gentlemen who often accompanied their precious cargoes of tobacco to mother country and bought from its proceeds the best raiment.

After Rev. John Mossum had performed the ceremony that united the pair the gay cavalcade formed that to wind its way back to the White House, where feasting and merry-making was to take place. Newly-made Mrs. Martha Washington and her bridesmaids were placed by gallant hands in the chariot in Virginia, drawn by six white horses. They were driven by postillions in livery, each man driving span one of which he rode. When with much rattling of chain and jingling of bells, the procession of the groom and all his assistants and the gay cavalcade sprang to saddle and formed the escort with outstretched and followers and gallants vying with one another in position by the carriage door.

The week of gaiety that followed culminated in a visit to the House of Burgesses then in session in Williamsport and a member of which Col. Washington had recently been chosen. The young officer was quite the hero of the hour, for he had returned from the field laden with honors and his personal social career had been climaxed by his marriage with Mrs. Fairfax, whose popularity was widespread. But on the day of the House of Burgesses the young officer was put to rout and overcome by his great modesty.

January 3, 1900

With Col. Washington occupying seats of honor, Mr. Robinson, framed by the house, the appreciation of the Speaker's remarks. The young officer closed his remarks, was greeted by a storm of applause that when he refused that when he his appreciation his and find no words. Speaker came to his saying:

"Sit down, Mr. Washington, and that surplusage possess."

After the wedding months at the White House, accompanied by the Potomac, long journey to Mount Vernon, again brought into service, and the journey was stops by the wayside with various friends.

In the due course young couple was reared the routine of country life, the Potomac, Washington was own name, for he had been a son of the King. Upon his death he had his landed estates and this latter was in its time. Two-thirds of the children, but sufficient to make him one of the that time.

The even tenor of the next seventeen years at frequent passages in the beginning with the new. In all that grace and he excelled, and they said like the Washingtons' almost always to be found. Lees, the Custises, the names live not only in the today as typical of the country.

Washington in his day, as he says:

"The chariot not return, we were prevented from a good deal better, but the oysterman still havior at my landing, I empty manner to order, which he did not incline morning."

A little later he wrote:

"Got a little butter from West for pork." And day, carrying Dr. Craik with there. Later: "Killed a bought by Mr. French." verely reprimanding you, and his father for suffering.

On the whole, Squire W their wedding dropped into appealed to him and while in one of the few verses with having written and book in his own hand. It

"These are the things Will make a life that A Good estate on health Not got by Vice nor yet Round a Warm Fire With chimney ever t A Strength entire, a sp A quiet Wife, a quiet S A Mind as well as a B

"A Prudent Sympathy, A diet which no art Co A Merry Night without A Happy Thought with Each night by Quiet S A Will to be but what Possessed of these all And neither wish nor f From this home on the F

chief of the American army home he returned when the this home he was again cal the United States. Again h spot, forever apart from pul maintaining years in happiness y until Death beckoned him And from this home on t

grave held the remains time, from amid the scenes of honeymooning and of da Martha Washington was call

A Similar Young! Did you ever n process is like that of making and ring a bell and you give Cynicus: Yes, and then Transcript.

Ministers of powers at P danger in situation, but find for official protest. First newspaper cablegram a tale of horrible condit of first week and estimates bodies at 60,000.



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Youngly: Did you ever notice that the matrimonial process is like that of making a call? You go to adore, and ring a bell and you give your name to a maid.

Cynicus: Yes, and then you're taken in.—[Boston Transcript.]

With Col. Washington, his bride and the entire party occupying seats of honor in the legislative chamber, the speaker, Mr. Robinson, arose and presented a note framed by the house expressing in the warmest of terms the appreciation of that body of Col. Washington's services. The Speaker grew grandiloquent in his praise of the young officer and bridegroom, and when he had the closed his remarks Washington arose to respond. He was greeted by storms of applause, and became so confused that when he was given an opportunity to express his appreciation he could but stammer unintelligibly and find no words in which to express himself. The Speaker came to his relief and closed the incident by saying:

"Sit down, Mr. Washington; your modesty equals your valor, and that surpasses the power of any language I possess."

After the wedding Washington remained for three months at the White House on his wife's estates and thence, accompanied by her, set out by chariot on the long journey to Mount Vernon. The coach and six were again brought into service with postilions and outriders, and the journey was made by easy stages with many stops by the wayside, during which visits were made with various friends.

In the due course of time the future home of the young couple was reached, and they settled down to the routine of country gentle people in the stately mansion by the Potomac which has since become historic. Washington was a man of wealth already in his own name, for he had acquired much land in his mapping and surveying of the country, and the estates on the Potomac were in themselves valuable and yielded annually handsome returns in tobacco. Col. Daniel Parke Custis, the first husband of Mrs. Washington, had been a son of the King's counselor and a man of wealth. Upon his death he had left to his wife and two children his landed estates and 45,000 pounds sterling in cash. This latter was in itself a stupendous fortune at that time. Two-thirds of this was held in trust for the children, but sufficient of it came direct to Washington to make him one of the wealthiest men in America at that time.

The even tenor of the life of quiet which filled the next seventeen years at Mount Vernon is shown in the frequent passages in the diary that Washington kept, beginning with the new year following his marriage. In all that grace and hospitality of those days Martha excelled, and they said in Virginia there was no place like the Washingtons' as a social center. Here were almost always to be found as guests the Fairfaxes, the Lees, the Custises, the Fitzhughes and others whose names live not only in the records of those days but also today as typical of the old aristocracy of the colony.

Washington in his diary on the first anniversary of his wedding fails to recall any particular significance of the day, as he says:

"The chariot not returning, in time from Col. Fairfax's we were prevented from church. Mrs. Washington was a good deal better today" (she had the measles.) "but the oysterman still continuing his disorderly behavior at my landing, I was obliged in the most peremptory manner to order him and his company away, which he did not incline to obey until the following morning."

A little later he writes, wrapped up in domestic affairs:

"Got a little butter from Mr. Dalton, and wrote Col. West for pork." And again: "Visited at Belvoir a day, carrying Dr. Craik with us, who spent the evening there. Later: "Killed 17 more hogs, which were bought by Mr. French." "Visited my plantation, severely reprimanding young Stephen for his indolence and his father for suffering it."

On the whole, Squire Washington and his bride after their wedding dropped into that form of life which most appealed to him and which he had long before outlined in one of the few verses he has ever been accredited with having written and which appear in an old copy-book in his own hand. It is here given:

These are the things which once possessed  
Will make a life that's truly Blessed  
A Good estate on healthy soil  
Not got by Vice nor yet by Toil;  
Round a Warm Fire a pleasant Joke,  
With chimney ever free from Smoke  
A Strength entire, a sparkling Bowl,  
A quiet Wife, a quiet Soul,  
A Mind as well as a Body whole.

"A Prudent Sympathy, Constant Friends,  
A diet which no art Commends;  
A Merry Night without much Drinking,  
A Happy Thought without much Thinking,  
Each night by Quiet Sleep made Short  
A Will to be but what thou art.  
Possessed of these all else defy,  
And neither wish nor fear to Die."

From this home on the Potomac and from his wife's side Washington was called to become commander-in-chief of the American army in the Revolution; to this home he returned when the struggle was won, and from this home he was again called as the first President of the United States. Again he returned to this peaceful spot, forever apart from public life, to pass his few remaining years in happiness with his wife, never to leave it until Death beckoned him away.

And from this home on the Potomac, where an obscure grave held the remains of the greatest man of his time, from amid the scenes of her happiest days, of days of honeymooning and of days of strife, the spirit of Martha Washington was called. F. B. H.

#### A Similarity.

Youngly: Did you ever notice that the matrimonial process is like that of making a call? You go to adore, and ring a bell and you give your name to a maid.

Cynicus: Yes, and then you're taken in.—[Boston Transcript.]

## Why Is a Girl?

JANE MARY SEEKS WORK FROM MEN IN HIGH PLACES.

By a Special Contributor.

"IT'S no use 'figgerin'," sighed Jane, tipping back in the little mahogany desk chair until she was in danger of breaking its slender legs and her own backbone. Her bank-book and a piece of gray note paper scrawled over with petty estimates of unavoidable expenses lay on the desk before her. The debits and the credits were in the wrong sort of relation toward each other.

Jane's glance roamed to the large-pigeon hole in the middle of the desk. It was crammed full of manuscripts of girl stories and child stories, of western stories, of stories of adventure, of ghost stories—all in different stages of wear from travel.

"Why, oh why," reflected Jane, "do they remain so seldom? Why do they come back so promptly? Just an occasional pretty note, and an extremely occasional check. The printed slips are so much more frequent. I saw in a story the other day the assertion that every one is trying to write these days, from the President in the White House to the cook in the kitchen, so that must be where the trouble lies." Jane reflected some more. "I see no way out of it but to catch some sort of a steady job, one with a fixed salary that leads not astray with false hopes. Now, there's that lovely pair of taupe gloves I got at the sale at Greenpit's—burst into an un-mendable hole right by the upper fastening in the right hand, and you show your right hand more than your left, too. Moreover, that pair of tan button shoes I got at the sale of small sizes at Hiccup's—well, it's pretty poor economy to economize in the space in the toe of your shoes! It's very evident that I cannot exist with any degree of comfort on petty income, magazine stories and bargain sales. I think," she pondered, "that I shall go ballooning—it's quite correct, you know. I shall go to men that sit in high places and humbly ask them for a 'job.' No doubt I shall need a parachute to help me out."

Jane combed her hair. "Strive to be neat," she admonished the girl in the mirror. "I realize that for a mere insignificant girl with a mere insignificant sheepskin A. B. tucked under her arm the field is rather limited. We might try newspaper work—it's a low form of literature, but beggars can't be choosers, they say. Let's see, is there anything else I might tuck under my arm to aid and abet the sheepskin?"

Later by an hour, which had been filled with attention to gloves and hair instead of the deliberate consideration which it is wise to accord to unpremeditated undertakings, Jane walked boldly up the steps of the Morning Spectator building. "Why is it," she inquired of herself, "that I feel so queer? Is it on account of the economy in the toes of my boots, or is it because my heart's beating down there? If it is down there, what's this thing that's beating so uncomfortably in my throat?"

"Yes, you see Mr. Bon-bon. You'll find him over in the corner of that room there. He can no doubt attend to it for you," the elevator boy confided in a friendly manner.

"Thank you," said Jane. She thrust her head in at the door indicated, and was surprised to find the room very large and containing a curious jumble of men and desks. She retreated to her friend of the elevator, who seemed to have waited for just such an emergency.

"Where?" she said feebly.

"Over in the corner," he pointed.

"Isn't there any other way I can see him except by going in there?" she stammered.

"No," said the boy encouragingly. "You go right in. Everybody that sees him has to go in there."

Jane went. She made a bee line for her goal. When the grave-looking individual behind the rail glanced up inquiringly, "Mr. Bon-bon?" she asked. He nodded. "I wished to speak to you about newspaper work," she said.

"You may let down the bar and enter," he replied with sweet seriousness.

"Will you be seated?" he inquired courteously. Jane looked about. In the distance at an unoccupied desk there was a chair. Jane grasped it. It rooted its foot in the hole it had worn through the dirt-colored linoleum and stuck obstinately to its place. Jane insisted, dragged it forth from its lair, and sat upon it, while Mr. Bon-bon eyed her. There were some moments of silence, during which but one idea prevailed in Jane's perturbed mind. That was that Mr. Bon-bon sparkled on the third finger of his left hand. He sparkled with two large diamonds.

"Well," he said, breaking silence, "what experience have you had in newspaper work?"

Jane had never considered this side of the question. "Not any," she admitted, less meekly than she felt. "But," she proffered in self-defense, "I have had quite a little encouragement in magazine work."

Mr. Bon-bon smiled a sad and experienced smile, twinkling daintly with his finger. "Magazine work is as different from newspaper work as night from day," he said.

"Oh, yes," agreed Jane eagerly. "I have always known that, of course. Only there is a certain similarity. I should think, in that both depend somewhat on an ability to use English." Jane did not really feel that she was saying anything, but it was her time to speak, and some sort of words must be put in the gap.

Mr. Bon-bon sparkled prefatorily. "No," he said suddenly, "some of our best newspaper men cannot write English, cannot spell English, cannot SPEAK English." He paused dramatically at the close of his crushing climax, and Jane interposed no words in the ensuing gap in the conversation.

"What did you wish to do?" he inquired, more humanely. "Society? Club?"

In thinking the matter over afterward, Jane was never able to remember clearly what she said here. It seemed to her, however, that, weighed down by the fact that she had spent many of the fresh years of her young life learning to write English, to speak English, and to spell English, all in vain, she merely stammered something about "bein' willin' to do any honest work she could get." It did not seem necessary to disclose the presumptuous fact that she had possessed a vague unformed half-desire that at some future date she might be left to her own devices with the dramatic criticism. Instead, she thanked Mr. Bon-bon profusely and wound her exit through the long room. The moment she was on the other side of the heavy squeaking door with its Alice-in-Wonderland-like sign: "Please shut me," she found herself wondering what she had been thanking him for.

"Did you see him?" asked the elevator boy, as he un-elevated her.

"Yes, thank you," she returned, gratefully and sincerely.

"I feel very flat," she remarked to herself as she threaded her way down the street, "as if I had been sent in an envelope and returned. Never mind, balloon, we'll go up again and see what happens this time. It's quite an exhilarating sport." She went to a large building, again into an elevator, and again into an office. There was a high desk in the inner sanctum, but no one visible. She spat her feet ostentatiously on the dirt-colored linoleum until a head blond or bald in the dim light, elevated itself to a visible point. "Come in," it said. "In" apparently meant around on the other side of the desk. Jane went in. "Will you be seated?" he said—it was a command, not an invitation. Jane was seated hurriedly.

"I came to ask you about the outlook in positions to teach school," Jane began tentatively.

Whereat the man began and went on very fast, with no punctuation, looking the while at the important documents that bestrewed his desk. "I will reply in an indefinite manner to a very indefinite statement and say in brief that there is absolutely no outlook none whatever."

"What do you wish in the way of definiteness?" asked Jane tartly, feeling very much as if she were a victim in the early English sport of bear baiting.

He went on some more, still unpunctuated. "There are kindergarten teachers who teach kindergartens and kindergartens only—primary teachers who teach primary schools only and grammar-school teachers who teach grammar school only—there are high-school teachers who teach high school only and university—"

"I can teach anything from a university down except a kindergarten," interrupted Jane.

"Well, I suppose any school anywhere will do, at any salary."

"No," said Jane crossly. "It isn't as bad as that yet, but it soon will be."

He chuckled in his collar, but Jane was angry and hot in hers.

"I'll take your name," he said.

"Quite probably in vain," noted Jane mentally. "J. M. Masson," she said briefly.

"What does this stand for?" he queried with pen poised to pounce on the paper with the Christian name.

"J. stands for Jane," she answered, feeling as if she were repeating the tenth page of the "A stands for Apple-pie" book. "M. stands for something not commonly divulged," she added. Jane was too simple a soul ever to have twisted her name into Jean Marie.

"That's all right all right," she was assured. "Experience?"

With mental anguish Jane confessed.

"Oh, drat the men that sit in high places," she said to herself as she wandered aimlessly down the street, feeling very much a part of the mob, and rather socialistic. "Men are simply a failure in a business way, anyhow. They do say that you could go insane over the question 'Why is an eyebrow?' Now, my eyebrows don't bother me, but I'm quite likely to go insane over the question 'Why is a girl?' I think I'll go to get a package of Diamond dyes and a new sleeve pattern, and make my old sea-foam-green silk party dress into a dark-green shirt waist."

Instead, however, she wandered into Tomato's Japanese Emporium and found herself buying a little incense burner from which she had hitherto refrained. She admired the slim brown hands of the immaculate little Jap as he arranged the package deftly. "A man seems to count more, even a Jap man," she mused as she wandered forth again into the street.

There was mail when she reached home. A long, fat envelope with the name of a delightfully first-class magazine in the corner she opened first. The printed slip fell out and slid to the floor. Jane let it lie there, and read it indifferently at long range. There was also a picture post card or two from people who had not been written to. There was a letter. Jane read it once, and skimmed over it again. "I wonder why you do not write to me. I wonder—I wonder a million things that I shall probably never know." It went on. "There are so many things," said Jane, "to wonder about under this."

"Inverted Bowl they call the Sky."

Whereupon crawling creep'd we live and die."

And I repeat that one of the greatest wonderments to me is 'Why is a girl?'"

She read the letter again.

EMMA WOODHOUSE.

#### The Waning Honeymoon.

"I forgot something," said the husband.

"Yes," pouted the wife, "you forgot to kiss me."

"That may be, but what I came back for was my over-shoes."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Members of powers at Peking see grave danger in situation, but find no opening for official protest.

PEKING, Jan. 3.—Following the dismissal from office of Yuan Shi Kai, grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the forces, and the appointment of Na Tung as grand councillor, an edict was issued today

The court's action a fortnight ago in increasing the palace troops and forbidding the entrance to the palace, even of the highest officials, without passes, was taken as an indication at that time of the

It was made from the stage of the Savoy Theater tonight, and tomorrow every producing manager in town will be hustling to secure the rights and titles to his next output.

is causing the authorities great anxiety. After all of the efforts of the military to get the wounded and sick out of the ruined city, the ambulance trains to

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## Mummies in the Market.

COLD STORAGE FOODS OFTEN BETTER BURIED THAN EATEN.

By a Special Contributor.

THE government bureau of chemistry says that the cold storage of chickens, eggs, fish, and other such things, while a commercial necessity, is pushed too far—so far, in fact, as to threaten the health of consumers. When the warehouses of firms engaged in this business become in a literal sense mummy factories, swallowing the bulk of the output of certain staple food supplies, and disgorging much of them, after a lapse of many months or of years, in a condition unfit for the human stomach, something ought surely to be done to regulate the matter.

It has always been claimed by the cold-storage people that decay is absolutely arrested, or prevented, by the low temperatures they employ. In a certain sense, this is true. But, as shown by the government's experimental study, changes nevertheless go on under such conditions, and are steadily progressive. The tissues of a chicken, for example, undergo a sort of gradual disintegration and softening. Thus, when, after many months, the bird is thawed and put on the market for sale, it is in a condition to invite attack by putrefac-

one lives in the country, or pays a special price to some farmer to deliver them. This is simply because practically the entire crop of eggs is bought up by the cold-storage concerns and put away, for sale at a later, usually a much later, period. In early spring and summer, when they are cheapest, they are purchased by millions from the farmers of the great chicken-raising regions of Missouri and the Middle West, for storage until the season of high prices shall arrive. These are the eggs which supply the market in the autumn and following winter, and even through the subsequent spring.

Such are the eggs which the ordinary consumer is compelled to buy, if he would have any. They are the product in which the great commission houses exclusively deal. Commercially they are termed "strictly fresh," and are readily recognizable by a peculiar musty flavor. In a batch of even the freshest eggs, such as one purchases directly from a farmer, there may be an occasional and accidental bad one; but the cold-storage eggs are all exactly alike. The consumer does not find among them, even by accident, one that is really good.

By the means above described a very curious situation of affairs is created. The egg crop of this country is, of course, enormous, the size of it being expressed in figures which almost suggest the fabulous. Last year 3,500,000 cases of eggs were put into cold storage in the United States, each case containing thirty dozen. Make the multiplication for yourself, and you will find the result rather startling. But, no matter how many

tory might be definitely known. The conclusions drawn in regard to them were substantially the same as those reached in respect to poultry—a fact of important significance, inasmuch as the game sold in this country is so largely handled through the cold storage warehouses.

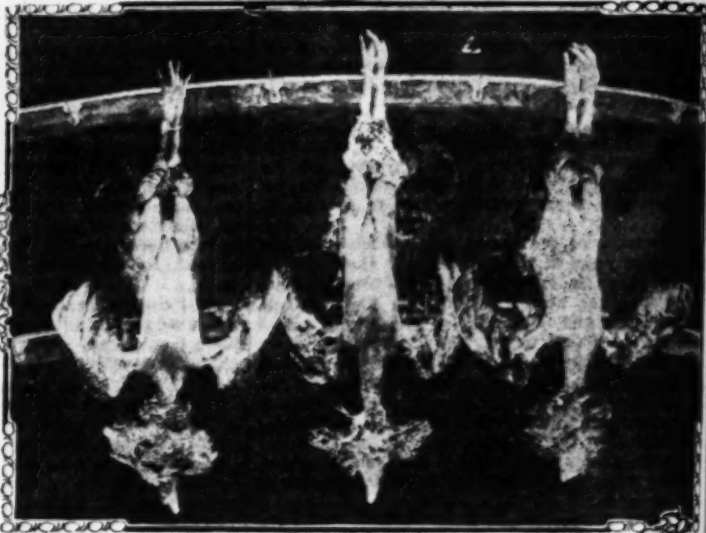
Milk is kept in cold storage for various periods from a few days to almost two years, at a temperature of 32 to 33 degrees Fahrenheit—that is to say, at freezing a little below. Experiments made by the bureau of chemistry showed that under such conditions the multiplication of bacteria at the end of one week was very pronounced. The number of such germs from the time on steadily increased, so that within five or six weeks they numbered hundreds of millions to the teaspoonful. Occasionally they passed the billion mark. After the first few days of cold storage, small ice crystals form, and soon fill the milk—which, however, does not freeze solidly. It becomes, in fact, a semi-solid mass of ice crystals; yet the enormous multiplication of bacteria goes on.

Civilization demands cold storage. It is absolutely necessary for the handling of many kinds of food products. Up to a certain point it does no harm. But the investigations of the bureau of chemistry (which is a branch of the Department of Agriculture) appear to show that the methods adopted need regulation, especially with regard to the length of time during which chickens, eggs, and other food supplies are preserved in order that the health of consumers may not suffer.

RENE BACHE



Yolk and white of the cold storage egg do not separate.



Capon in cold storage.

tive organisms. In a word, it shows a tendency to decay with extraordinary promptness and rapidity—a fact which every housewife has had opportunities to observe.

It is a matter of frequent observation that cold-storage chickens commonly lack flavor. This is one of the results of the chemical changes which have taken place. If one desires evidence of the structural alterations that occur in the freezing-house, one may find it in the tendency which such birds exhibit, when on the table, to fall apart under the carving knife. Often they literally drop to pieces, the meat having no adhesion to the bones.

The bureau says: "From 75 to 90 per cent. of all the poultry produced in the United States is, for a longer or shorter period, preserved in cold storage. It would seem to be almost a matter of routine that every chicken intended for market should sojourn there for a certain, or rather an uncertain, time. At certain seasons clean sweeps are made in the country near large cities of all birds suitable for market, so that for weeks afterward it is impossible for anybody to get fresh chickens."

To a certain extent, doubtless, this is an economic necessity. It would not be practicable to handle the chicken crop without cold storage. But this does not imply that birds should be kept until they are no longer fit to be eaten. Incidentally, it is a misfortune, from the standpoint of consumers, that the operations of the cold-storage concerns should render it almost impossible to buy fresh chickens at any season of the year.

Briefly stated, the conclusion drawn from the experiments is that for six weeks no perceptible change occurs in a frozen chicken. After three months the cold-storage bird is easily distinguished from the fresh-killed, even after cooking. From this time on, the differences become more and more marked and obvious. The fowl that has been in storage for three months has altered noticeably in color; it has a stale odor; its eyes and skin are shriveled, and its appearance is generally dilapidated.

Says the bureau: "A careful inspection of cold-storage fowls, whether drawn or undrawn, before cooking, would do much to destroy any appetite which might otherwise have been felt for the same birds when cooked." Cooking does much to disguise them.

The bureau quotes eminent physicians as declaring that frequently in their practice several intestinal disturbances, suggestive of ptomaine poisoning, have been traceable to cold-storage birds, particularly where the entrails were not removed. After a few months, as shown by the experiments, there is a very marked degeneration of the internal organs, and poisonous products are liable to make their way into the flesh of the fowl, rendering the latter dangerous to eat.

Now, where eggs are concerned, the state of affairs at the present time is such that fresh ones cannot be had at any season, even when they are most plentiful, unless

eggs there are, the ordinary consumer can never get any fresh ones, because the commercial custom demands that they shall go through a long process of staling before they are marketed. No fresh eggs are sold, on any considerable scale. If we heard that such a method was adopted in China, we should be amused, though not perhaps surprised. In our own country it is so far accepted as a matter of course that it excites no attention. It will be noticed, however, that the consumer (always the defenseless victim) is obliged, in order to get stale eggs instead of fresh ones, to pay the new-told price plus the cost of storage—even, please observe, at the season when eggs are most plentiful.

The very peculiar, musty flavor characteristic of the "strictly fresh" commercial egg has been ascertained by the government's experiments to be due to chemical change. But there are also changes of structure—alterations in the very tissues of the oviproducer. This is why the housewife often finds that the yolks and whites of the eggs she uses for cooking do not separate easily. After eight months of cold storage they will not separate at all. The membrane which envelops the yolk is then easily ruptured, and the white loses its thick, gelatinous consistency, becoming more and more watery.

The cook, when she takes the eggs out of the family refrigerator, notices that they show a tendency to sweat. Their shells are so brittle that she has trouble to put them into the saucepan, for boiling, without breakage. These are evidences that they have been long in cold storage. The master of the house, coming down to breakfast, and eating these eggs, observes that, even when unbroken, they are partly empty. The fact excites his suspicion, and takes away his appetite; for he has learned by experience to beware of the egg that does not fill its shell. And no wonder, for the contents of the eggs in storage undergo a progressive evaporation. In one year they lose in this way 16 per cent. of their total weight—mainly water from the whites.

In regard to fish, one large storage concern wrote to the bureau: "It is not uncommon for us to carry fish one year or longer, but in nearly all cases they begin to deteriorate after two or three months, unless they are redipped in water, thus forming a thin coat of ice over them which will protect them almost indefinitely if the process is renewed from time to time. Practically, however, this cannot be done often, on account of the cost." It is a fact worth mentioning that in this country there are sixty concerns engaged in the freezing and cold storage of fish, handling from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 worth of the product annually.

In the course of its experiments, the bureau stored quail and other game birds in the same way as chickens. The quail were obtained from the game warden of North Carolina, and were shipped on the day they were killed, so that all the circumstances of their his-



Fattening chickens by a stuffing machine.

### Value of Appendix Cutting.

"What is it worth to have a doctor cut out your appendix when it needs it?" This is a rather curious question just raised in the Iowa courts, and promises to put a legal aspect on the proper charge for cutting one's appendix. The action grows out of a claim made by an Iowa doctor of \$261 for an appendix removal from the defendant's wife. The husband is made defendant in this action, claims he paid doctor \$150, and says that is sufficient for such a thing. The surgeon thinks otherwise, and hence his action at law to determine just what the proper charge is in this now fashionable surgical skill.

### Told How They Eat.

Gen. Pickett used to tell of an antebellum man who remained faithful to his aged master and on the old plantation. There was but one thing old fellow held above faith and duty, and that was watermelon.

"White folks don't know nuffin 'bout wa'melon," used to say. "Don't nobody know how to eat 'em de pickaninnies. Dey jus' puts dey faces in 'em a-go-in' till dey gets to de odder side! Dat's how dey does!"



# Ballot Box in a Mosque.

AN ELECTION IN TURKEY SEEN BY  
AN ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT.

From London Mail.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22.—I have just seen a live Epoch Bird.

That is a sight that does not often reward the traveler's pain, for although the historic breed is by no means extinct, still it is so small when young, and its habits are so unassertive and its appearance so unobtrusive, that even expert naturalists when they walk one up among the brushwood either do not catch sight of it at all or fail to distinguish it from commonplace fowl.

Afterward, when working the same ground over again they see the unmistakable signs of the grown bird's tremendous activity, they recall the little half-fledged creature they half-caught sight of before, and say: "Why, goodness gracious me, that must have been an Epoch Bird!"

But I knew mine the minute I saw it, for by good fortune it was sitting, and there is no mistaking the eggs. It was a genuine live specimen of the pure historic breed.

In the very old Byzantine mosque of Little St. Sophia, in the heart of the very oldest quarter of old Stamboul, I saw the first general election under the new Turkish constitution proceeding.

It is a quarter of Constantinople exclusively Turkish, but every stone is charged with the traditions and associations of the successive waves of government by force of might that have swept over it. It is down close to the Marmora shore, on the little promontory of the Seraglio, where the Byzantine empire had its birthplace.

Greeks, Persians, Athenians, Romans, Huns, Bulgars, Crusaders, Arabs, Saracens, Franks, and Turks have all left traces of themselves, of their creations, and their destructions. Marbles, and ruins, the mosque of St. Sophia, which Constantine built for a church, and which the Turkish conqueror turned into a mosque; the magnificent mosque of Sultan Ahmed, the stump of the Delphic Serpent column, the Egyptian obelisk, where was once the Hippodrome, are all close by. You cannot walk twenty yards in this quarter without seeing traces of the successive systems of government whose basis was the sword. From the Hippodrome a narrow road descends beside the wall of the Sultan Ahmed Mosque, and twisting about to mitigate the steepness of the descent leads past silent, lattice-windowed Turkish houses toward the water side. At the foot of the hill a stone archway leads into the outer court of the mosque of Little St. Sophia. And here the Constitution was coming to its first fruition, and government by popular vote was having its first experiment.

## In the Little Mosque.

It is a small mosque, hidden away in a labyrinth of narrow, crooked streets of small houses, of which not one showed the unlatticed windows which are the sign in Mahomedan countries of a Christian habitation. There were one or two black-bearded Turks of the poorer class about the muddy forecourt. A young, white-turbaned hadji was standing guard before the drawn curtain of the arched entrance.

I knew that there was an election there, or I might have suspected a reactionary plot. However, I asked the young priest if I might enter. He gave permission, so I removed my overshoes and he lifted a corner of the curtain and I passed through into the stone gallery outside the series of pillared arches inclosing the circular space beneath the high dome. Before a closed door in the gallery a soldier, with fixed bayonet, was on guard. Under a carved wooden tabernacle in the interior carpeted circle, beneath the dome, an aged turbaned imam was sitting, with a little knot of men around him. In the outer gallery there was another little group of men, from among whom two, wearing black frock coats and red fezies, came forward. They were officials from the Central Election Board of the municipality and spoke French. They were in charge of the election.

The presiding officer, to whom I explained that I wanted to see the election, was most courteous. For the moment he said voting was not in progress. Owing to an unexpected rush of voters in the early morning the stock of ballot papers had been exhausted, and he had temporarily suspended proceedings pending the arrival of a fresh supply. In the meantime would I like to see the mosque, which was very beautiful, although it had been sadly damaged by various accidents, including whitewash over the marble capitals of the columns supporting the arches. The old priest or imam, who, according to all the traditions, ought to have scowled savagely at the polluting presence of an infidel among the sacred prayer rugs, smiled most benevolently and took a huge interest in me when it was explained that I was an Englishman and had come to see the election. In virtue of his position and his literary skill he had been filling up the ballot papers of some of the numerous voters who were unable to write, and the men surrounding him were other illiterates waiting until the arrival of voting papers should enable him to perform that office for them.

## The Ballot Papers.

The ballot papers—I got a specimen subsequently—were plain sheets of white quarto paper stamped on one side with a blue seal of the elections board. They were distributed among the electors, who might fill them up as they pleased, there and then in the mosque, or might carry them away home or to the coffee-house, or where they would, to inscribe the names of the men of their choice. This was not a direct election of the actual members of Parliament for Stamboul, but the first stage in the process of election. Under the elec-

toral law of the new constitution the citizens elect not the actual representatives, but a sort of electoral committee, who subsequently select the deputies. So this was the election in the first degree.

After a time, although the new supply of ballot papers had not arrived, some previously-supplied citizens arrived, with their papers ready filled up, and the presiding officer reopened the poll in order that I might see the process. The door before which the soldier was standing on guard was unlocked. It led into a little whitewashed cell, which served as the bedroom of one of the priests of the mosque, a tiny little room, with the priest's truckle bed occupying one side of it. At the end a deep window embrasure, cut through the massive outer wall.

On the floor beside the bed was my Epoch Bird—the ballot box. It was just a cheap kind of domestic servant's traveling trunk of wood, painted green, with tin ornaments at the corners. In the middle of the lid was a slit for the insertion of the ballot papers. Not what you would call a strong box or a safe, but it served. It was locked, but for additional security it was tied up with twine, and each knot in the twine bore the wax seal of the elections board. We trooped into the little room, as many of us as it would hold, with a great sense on the part of all of us of the importance and solemnity of the proceeding. The presiding officer and I sat on the bed. Another official and my interpreter squeezed themselves into the window embrasure.

## The Voters.

Another official squatted down on the floor beside the Epoch Bird. The old imam and the soldier stood by the door, and behind them on the threshold the eight or ten voters crowded. They were mostly of the working class. A name was called—Mehmed something—and Mehmed squeezed through into the room and salaamed. He produced first his *teskere*—Osmanly—the identification passport which every Turk carries, setting forth his name, State and residence, with the date of his birth and other such particulars. This the presiding officer examined, and asked a question or two, while the second official searched sheets of closely-written manuscript.

These were the lists of qualified voters. Mehmed's name was duly discovered on the register, and he was then asked if he had his ballot paper ready. He produced it from beneath his belt, the quarto paper folded up into four. "Place it in the box yourself," said the chief official; and Mehmed, the carpenter, aged 37 years, son of So-and-so, residing in the street of the railway, with a great air of responsibility inserted the folded paper in the slit, and then tapped the lid by way of completing the proceeding.

Then the functions of the official squatting on the floor by the Epoch Bird became apparent. Taking Mehmed's identification paper, he impressed upon it an official seal, as a sign that Mehmed's vote had been cast, and a precaution against the possibility of Mehmed being an unscrupulous repeater, who would go off somewhere else and vote again. Mehmed salaamed again and elbowed his way out through the crowd at the door, and Ahmed Something, with his *teskere* and his ballot paper ready filled up, took his place, and the process was repeated down to the final tap on the lid when the paper was inserted. An old hadji, who had made the sacred pilgrimage, came next. When he dropped his ballot paper into the box he said, very earnestly: "Bismillah!"—"In the name of God."

I noticed the lips of several voters moving as they deposited their votes, doubtless in similar pious ejaculations. It was all very quiet, very orderly, very serious, and citizen-like and responsible.

I am going to see some more electioneering. I want to find out whether both sides are well supplied with cartridges.

CHARLES E. HANDS.

## Want no Fun on Sunday.

Women in Washington are beginning to regret the introduction of the Sunday entertainment, for the round of social activity in the capital now counts seven days in the week. It is said that Mrs. Taft, as soon as she enters the White House, will frown upon the practice. The innovation began with the diplomatic set, and was encouraged by Mrs. Perry Belmont and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and other New York women who spend part of each season in Washington. Then Mrs. John R. McLean conceived the idea of Sunday breakfasts at Friendship, her place, ten miles from the city, and society suddenly found it had practically resigned its Sunday to social duties as exacting as those on other days of the week. Clergymen preached against the tendency from the pulpit, but the entertainments were kept up. Now, however, several prominent women have taken the situation in hand and promise to restore Sunday to its old quiet and restful inactivity.—[New York Press.

## Reflections of a Bachelor.

The most successful way to be a lunatic is to write a love letter.

Next to polishing up his own reputation, a man likes to spatter some other fellow's.

One of the riskiest things about proposing to a girl is how she will probably accept you.

A girl will kiss an old man just to imagine how different it would be if he was young.

If a man had as many wives as Solomon he would wonder if some other one wouldn't have suited him better.—[New York Press.

## Germans Great for Insurance.

In the history of social reform there is no piece of work more remarkable than the system of almost universal insurance for the working classes in Germany, which was inaugurated by Bismarck a little more than twenty years ago. Provision is made by it for sickness and accident, and for permanent disability arising from either of these causes or from old age; and its impor-

tance to Germany itself is shown by the fact that in 1904, out of a total population of 57,730,000, over 10,000,000 of work people were insured against sickness, over 17,500,000 against accident, and nearly 13,500,000 against disability arising from ill health or old age.—[December Forum.

## THE GIFTS I ASK.

Old Year, you have been kind to me;

New hope you gave—some joys you stole away.

But I have lived—and strength will come, I know,

From blessings missed, if we but will it so.

Old Year, you have been kind.

New Year, I hold my hands to you,

I ask in peace to walk life's quiet ways.

With soul attuned to all the joy I meet,

I'd see the daisies growing at my feet;

New Year, this gift I ask.

New Year, I hold my hands to you!

I ask for love—not that which seeks its own,

But greater love, that looks on life to know

Full sympathy for all of human woe—

New Year, this gift I ask.

CORINNE B. DODGE.

## Hugo's Gallantry to a Young Girl.

During the latter years of his long life Victor Hugo was very fond of surveying mankind from the vantage ground of the top of an omnibus. He used to make long excursions through the gay city perched on the top of the homely 'bus, which he seemed to prefer to any other vehicle. An amusing and characteristic anecdote of the great poet, who was most courteous and attentive to the better-looking sex, is related by the Paris papers. One fine day, as he was enjoying a ride under these conditions, a fascinating young woman climbed up to the summit of the tram car on which he was seated and steered her way toward the only vacant place, which happened to be the one next to him. She was about to take possession of it when a sudden jerk sent her instead into Victor Hugo's lap. As soon as she had recovered herself the pretty girl turned to the poet and her fair cheeks suffused with crimson, said: "I beg your pardon, monsieur." "And I," he replied gallantly, "thank you, mademoiselle."—[Paris Figaro.

## Gave School Distinction.

Among monuments to women in the country of their greatest intellectual progress that dedicated to Maria Mitchell of Nantucket, a combined astronomical observatory and library building, must ever possess a unique interest. It is a memorial to one who at a time when "woman's cause" was only in its cradle, had made her sex respected in every European university town and in popular esteem for her brilliant attainments as an astronomer.

It is now sixty years since the King of Denmark conferred a gold medal on Miss Mitchell for her discoveries of comets and a full half century since her tour of foreign observatories gave Europe a new conception of women's capacity in science.

As professor of astronomy at Vassar, she gave that college a wide distinction. She blazed the way for a new profession for women, one which they have followed with aptitude and in which they have shown an acknowledged proficiency.—[New York World.

## Queer Names for Books.

These are some of the odd titles of old English books published in the time of Cromwell:

"A Most Delectable Sweet Perfumed Nosegay for God's Saints to Smell At."

"Biscuit Baked In the Oven of Charity, Carefully Conserved for the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit and the Sweet Swallows of Salvation."

"A Sigh of Sorrow for the Sinners of Zion Breathed Out of a Hole in the Wall of an Earthly Vessel Known Among Men by the Name of Samuel Fish."

"Eggs of Charity Layed for the Chickens of the Covenant and Boiled with the Water of Divine Love. Take Ye Out and Eat."

"The Spiritual Mustard Pot to Make the Soul Sneeze with Devotion."—[Washington Times.

## A Gladstone Bull.

Mr. Gladstone was once guilty of an amusing bull in a debate on the question of disestablishment. Dilating on the hold on the affections of the people by the Church of England, he said: "When an Englishman wants to get married, to whom does he go? To the parish priest. When he wants his child baptized, to whom does he go? To the parish priest. When he wants to get buried, to whom does he go?" The house answered with a roar of laughter, in which Mr. Gladstone himself joined, adding: "As I was contrasting the English Church with the Irish, a bull is perhaps excusable."—[London Globe.

## The Scripture for It.

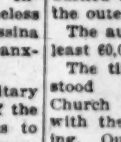
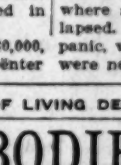
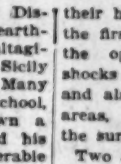
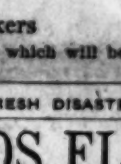
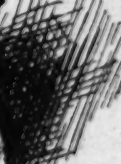
George Ade says that when a certain college president in Indiana, a clergyman, was addressing the students in the chapel at the beginning of the college year he observed that it was "a matter of congratulation to all the friends of the college that the year had opened with the largest freshman class in its history."

Then, without any pause, the good man turned to the lesson for the day, the third Psalm, and began to read in a voice of thunder:

"Lord, how are they increased that trouble me!"—[Lippincott's.

Hixon: Who invented gas meters?

Dixon: Judging from my gas bills I should say Ananias.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.





## The Operahouse.

THE PART IT PLAYS IN THE MUSIC  
STUDENT'S LIFE IN GERMANY.

By a Special Contributor.

TO an American wintering in any German city, the operahouse becomes speedily a sort of second home, to which his feet find the way almost automatically, and about which in after years his thoughts will cling as long as thoughts may cling to anything.

But to the handful of congenial spirits, gathered during two winters under a certain friendly roof in Dresden, the operahouse was more than this. It was a fairy palace hung with dream tapestries of marvelous beauty, and filled with a never-ending store of treasures—a place in which one sipped a nectar of the gods, that filled the veins with rapture and draped the world in veils of loveliness untold.

The best of it was that as students of music, the opera was really a part of our education, and therefore to be enjoyed without a single qualm of conscience—(that miserable American conscience, which goads us to be always "up and doing," and which taboos any pleasure that cannot dress itself in some shred of Duty!) So, stamped thus with official approval, the fairy palace, and its wonders, came to figure in our daily lives, side by side with bread and butter and work—and the glamour of it changed the flavor of the bread and butter, and glorified the work.

On Sunday morning the list of operas for the week was published in the dignified "Dresdener Anzeiger" (whose worthy staff, by the way, would collapse into instant unconsciousness at the mere sight of an American

gale of the "Magic Flute." Then Friday comes. Nobody has tickets for "Tannhäuser," so the Anzeiger lies neglected on the salon table. But at the noonday dinner the last arrival bursts into the dining-room with the question: "Have you seen the cast for tonight?"

"No, what is the matter with it?" comes the answer. "The matter is that everybody is going to sing—Fräulein M. as Venus, and A. as Tannhäuser, and W. as Elizabeth, and (Ach du mein holder Abendstern!) S. sings Wolfram."

There is a chorus of disconsolate wails. We must go of course, if there are seats to be had—but with that cast, haunting itself all morning, on every street corner, the prospect is doubtful.

Then some one remembers the Invalidendank ("Invalidendank" is one of those pleasant German words which condense a whole sentence, and means literally "for the benefit of invalids.")

This was a place which had the selling of a limited number of seats in the operahouse, the proceeds of which went to the hospitals.

But the office was in charge of such an ogre of a man that nobody ever thought of going there, except in cases of dire necessity, such as the present, and it is therefore doubtful if the invalids derived the intended benefit from the arrangement.

The ogre was, unquestionably, a handsome man—he was tall, with hair and eyes as dark as night, and a pale Byronic forehead, which made his unfortunate disposition only the more to be deplored.

We had never been able to decide whether he himself was an "invalid"—or whether having been disappointed in love, he had vowed eternal hatred and disdain to the entire female sex—whether he was an anti-American or an anti-musician or just naturally disagreeable.

However, for "Tannhäuser" with such a cast, we

stirred the city to its core. Such was the magic cycle of the "Nibelungen Ring," when one's soul was made captive by the first ripple of the Rhine music, then carried into far fields—through storms of passion, and mazes of unearthly beauty, to heights and depths undreamed of—and only returned to its dazed and bewildered owner when Walhalla had sunk into the dust of doom. And for days afterward, the fire music, the bird song, the soul-stirring blast of Siegfried's horn, went echoing through one's brain, and the thought of the boy hero lying dead upon his shield before that magnificent desolate Brunnhilde, haunted all one's waking hours.

Fortunately for us and for our work, such tension as this was not sustained.

During the Christmas holidays there is always something "for the children" (usually given by the corps de ballet,) which "something" invariably fills the operahouse with grown-ups, for weeks at a time. Now it is "The Dance of the Meissen China," when huge plates, cups and saucers, and coffee pots, go through animated maneuvers, to the jolliest music imaginable—and now, in pantomime, is given the entire book of Struwwelpeter (The Tumble-headed Boy,) which is the German equivalent of Mother Goose.

There are the little red houses, and the little stiff trees of the old-fashioned picture book, the green, green meadows with the prim and proper daisies in them, the neat little bridges over neat little streams—nothing is wanting, and through these familiar scenes one follows breathlessly the career of the boy who wouldn't eat his soup, and who in consequence gets thinner and thinner, until he vanishes altogether—and of the little girl who will play with matches, and who finally goes up in a puff of smoke, leaving nothing behind her but two little shoes, for her two pet kittens to weep over—and they weep, and they weep, and wring their handkerchiefs and weep again, until the tears roll down one's own cheeks—though not for sorrow.

And through it all whisks Mile. G., premiere danseuse, as a bewitching red imp, inspiring the various forms of naughtiness, and executing a pas seul of delight at each downfall of virtue.

Did ever curtain fall before a more delighted audience? Women wave their handkerchiefs, and men cheer; portly old officers whose expansive chests are covered with medals pound the floor with their sabers, shout "Bravo! Famos!" and are red in the face from laughing.

Peering over the ledge of our loge, we discover that the royal box has been occupied. The gentle old King is leaving, but the Crown Princess, with the laughter still in her eyes, detains her elderly companion, while she chats with a young officer.

His face is flushed with pleasure at the attention, and we watch them both with interest.

She has always appealed to us, this beautiful little Crown Princess, raised in the happiest freedom only to be imprisoned in the stupid routine of a dull court life, and married to —; but this is gossip, and besides, a brass-buttoned official threatens to lock us in if we do not take ourselves off.

So the lights go out, and the fairy palace, shorn of its spell, becomes merely an operahouse closed for the night.

ADELE M. DONOVAN.

### It Was a Boy!

There was no booth in the corner drug store. The young man at the telephone, therefore, could be heard by all the customers ranged about the soda-water fountain. His face beamed as he talked.

"Everything is all right," he was saying.

"Ma'am?"

"Yes'm. Eleven pounds. Beautiful boy. Like me they say."

"Ma'am?"

"Yes'm. Resting quietly. Would have sent for you but thought it best not to. Didn't want to worry you."

"Ma'am?"

"Yes'm. I'll attend to that."

"Ma'am?"

"Yes'm. I'll tell her you're coming down right away. Beautiful boy."

"Ma'am?"

"Yes'm. Eleven pounds and looks just like me."

He rang off and walked proudly out of the drug store apparently oblivious of the smiling countenances of the interested listeners ranged around the soda fountain—[New York Press.

### Champion Carrier Pigeons.

B. A. FOGG of Hunts Mills, Garland, is the possessor of some rare carrier pigeons. He has one pair of which the father and mother have a record of flying from Minneapolis to Boston in fifty hours. For the last 100 miles of their flight they flew against a northeast storm arriving with ice and snow frozen to their plumage. This pair had never flown west of Buffalo before. The partook of no food on their trip. Mr. Fogg also has a pair of English carriers, the father and mother having a record of flying over 5000 miles. These birds are the same breed as those that flew from the balloon of Arcturion, the Norwegian explorer, who perished in his attempt to reach the North Pole. He has also twelve homers that he has been flying from points in Maine. One pair has a record of flying from the Bangor grounds to Garland, twenty-five miles, in twenty-eight minutes, and from Skowhegan, fifty miles, in sixty minutes.—[Keenebec Journal.

### He Was Also Loaded.

"I believe, just for a joke," says the wife, "that I show you folks the love letter John sent me with his first Christmas present to me."

"Yes, do," suggests John grimly, winking at the guests; "and I'll go up to the attic and get that hand-painted necktie you sent me at the same time."—[Judge.



THE OPERAHOUSE.

"daily," with its breezy nonchalance, and each member of the household looked under the front door mat, on the way in to breakfast, to make sure that the paper had not come—it never did come before 9 on any morning (10 on Monday because the editor had to go to church on Sunday.)

Then presently Frieda, the maid, appears at the door, with the longed-for inky sheet—four pages folio—in her hand. The report of the Reichstag is passed over, as of no consequence, and the familiar list in its accustomed corner, found. "Monday," one reads aloud, "Orpheus in the Underworld." Nobody cares particularly about 'Orpheus in the Underworld,' though Fräulein M., behind the coffee urn, says it is "ganz reizend."

"Tuesday—'Fidelio,'" the reader continues. "W. is fine as 'Fidelio; shall we go?"

"Wednesday—'Oh, GUESS!'" she breaks off ecstatically.

The names of half a dozen wished-for operas are called out. But the reader shakes her head, then putting an imaginary flute to her lips, she pirouettes across the floor singing "iddle-iddle-um, tum tum." There are shouts of delighted laughter and cries of "Magic Flute," "Magic Flute!" and oh, goody! Nobody ever sings Papageno but S." (S. being the baritone—and the most universally adored member of the opera company.)

The reader proceeds: "Thursday—'The Huguenots'; Friday, 'Tannhäuser,' and Saturday, 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

"Tannhäuser" has been heard, and heard again, until its every note is like the loved voice of a friend, so it is passed by, as having emerged from the Duty class into that of Pleasure Undisguised—and we decide upon "Fidelio" and "The Magic Flute."

One never knows the cast until the day of the opera, when the programme appears on all the news posts in town, as well as in the Anzeiger. This, however, but adds the spice of uncertainty—an uncertainty which ends sometimes in disappointment, sometimes in exultation, according to the appearance or non-appearance of the "stars."

So on the week in question we follow the powerful, somber mazes of "Fidelio," and the bubbling exquisite

would have braved anything short of a dragon with fiery breath—so, two or three strong, we mount the stairs to the bare ugly office where the ogre waits for victims. Having arrived, the spokesman asks as bravely as possible if he has any tickets left. "Tickets for what?" asks the ogre in a fe-fi-fo-fum tone of voice.

"Oh! 'Tannhäuser,'" falters the spokesman. With one withering look to be divided equally among us, he saunters to a wall cabinet and stands looking darkly into a drawer, as though trying to decide between baking us in a hot oven or broiling us over a gridiron, then turning slowly he produces, grudgingly and contemptuously, the required number of precious cardboard slips.

"Procenium Loge—Fierte Rang," he says, tossing them onto the counter. If he had said "a knot hole in the roof" we should have taken it without a word, so we pay our money and depart in pseudo-meekness—to be overcome with irreverent laughter just outside the door.

The procenium loge, fourth rang, is a cubby hole near the top of the drop curtain, from which one can see everything in the operahouse except the stage—but knowing every scene and gesture and costume, it is bliss to sit back in the shadow and listen undisturbed to the story which the music tells.

And this was the way in which the fairy palace wove its spell about our lives.

There were times when the mood for enjoyment was wanting; when nerves were overtired, and clouds of discouragement hung low, and there were other times when the enchantment failed to work, as when, for instance, the silver-voiced first tenor was replaced by the aged wry little man who HAD had a voice some twenty years before, and who acted with all the spirit and energy of his palmy days, in blissful unconsciousness of the fact that his voice had flown; or when a distinguished guest came to sing Lohengrin, and turned out to be rotund as to figure and a foot shorter than Elsa.

Occasionally, after a few weeks of apparent indifference—of second-best operas with second-best casts—the operahouse would burst into a period of dazzling brilliance, with a succession of wonderful performances that

MISS LOU  
and sole  
chara-  
mention is  
has reigned  
fering humani-

It was capri-  
stay in one of  
suitable chap-  
evanescent god-  
her surround-  
longing so ard-  
father sent up-  
means at her-  
cars, this time  
the ever-present  
her turn down  
of marriage, eve-  
that she liked T-

A Tommy Br-  
and other adva-  
offered in the m-  
scores of debuts  
would have snar-  
poor fellow would  
him. Perhaps th-  
offered himself t-  
repeatedly reject-  
himself to Louis-

When she was  
Verschagen made  
it was very nice  
man, to bother t-  
without turning t-  
her very politely,  
that the pleasure  
sat quietly for som-  
an amused smile.

"Tommy Briggs  
wouldn't recognize  
The engineer tu-  
ish.

"In the first pla-  
face isn't dirty en-  
gether too polite, v-  
out engineer."

"Can't they be ju-  
demanded, resumi-  
They can be, b-  
use such choice ph-  
gen mimicked him-  
a loud guffaw of c-

"What I want to  
had been made wh-  
engineer, and the  
levers, 'is, why did-

Tommy Briggs ch-  
"Of course you m-  
have put on such a  
you have. Are you-

Tommy's face wa-  
that Miss Verschag-  
"Then the only th-  
going to pretend th-  
and try to save me-

This was so decid-  
that he was unable  
Louise laughed,  
that because after  
there's no possibili-  
by a miracle. I'd H-

you are running a tr-  
pass as the Ute, and  
nothing of my prec-

Tommy put his han-  
pulled out a slip of  
girl. It was an eng-  
out in the name of T-

Miss Verschagen k-  
never knew you were  
"I never was much  
made me go through  
in the office," Tom-

Colorado Midland.  
"It must have taken  
these valves and thin-

"Oh, I don't know,"  
by it naturally. You  
freight brakeman and

"And now, Tommy,"  
you have been detecte-  
chance to play the her-  
ordinary engineer unt-

sorry for you."  
Tommy did not look  
pathy. "It takes elev-

down," he said, "which  
utes with you."

"If my company will  
it as long as I can't h-  
talk to you, because I'r-

valves mixed and shut-  
choose to give you any-  
hero."

True to her word,  
back on the narrow sea-  
mouth until Cascade w-

mainder of the Pass wa-  
oughly overhauled. Th-  
the brakes examined an-

Ministers of power at  
danger in situation, but  
for official protest.  
First newspaper cablogra-  
sine tells of horrible con-  
of first week and estimate  
bodies at 60,000.



*By a Special Contributor.*

... week and estimates unrecovered  
... at \$0,000.

passes, was taken as an indication at that time of the alarm felt in court cir-

That blind bees make the best honey is a discovery announced at the Maryland School for the Blind. Report says that the statement aroused intense interest among the inmates of the institution and gave many of them great encouragement. "Our bee keeper," said one of the teachers in the school, "has discovered a breed of blind bees that make the best honey on earth, and we've got the first installment. The bees, having through generations lost their sight, have so keenly developed the senses of smell and taste that they are able unerringly to pick out the sweetest flowers."—[New York Tribune.

After all of the efforts of the militia to get the wounded and sick out of the ruined city, the ambulance trains at Catania today were as long as numerous.



## The Thorn of Experience.

A TALE OF CALIFORNIA AS AN AID  
TO HEALTH AND MORALS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE man who was born in the West raised his window when the train crossed the line.

"Do you feel that?" he called as the cool, clear mountain breeze rushed into the dusty overland. "That's California air. Nothing like it in the world for putting new life into a man."

He filled his lungs as if they had been cramped and strained.

Sanford Grant answered the westerner's enthusiasm with a contemptuous smile.

"It takes more than air to put new life into one," he said, bitterly.

Still the phrase clung to him. It was what he wanted—to begin all over again. A fleeting fancy stirred him to a faint hope. It was that his weakness lay back there behind the great mountains with his past and his shame.

For three days he had felt as if the whole earth had been rapidly slipping behind him—that he was leaving everything worth while. He had not even eager anticipations for the end of the journey. California meant nothing to him. Two weeks earlier, he had never dreamed of coming West, but his uncle owned a large ranch here, and had thought it the best place for him to come after what happened. It was a chance, for him, "a last chance," he grimly thought, remembering the phrase caught that day from the conversation of two miners; and he took it, if not gratefully, at least submissively.

For the first time in his journey, he began to take an interest in the passing landscape. His western acquaintance proceeded to enlighten him regarding distant peaks and fleeting landmarks with a knowledge born of familiarity.

"That's one of the finest trout streams I ever fished in," he pointed out. "Water like crystal. So it is over there in that lake we're coming to. That's Donner Lake. Now you can see it. You know the history of that, don't you?"

Sanford confessed his ignorance of all things Californian and was quickly enlightened.

"Look way down into that cañon and see the American River," was the next command. "Now we are coming to the mining district."

As he looked and listened, the oppression which had kept down his buoyancy during the journey began to disappear in the sunlight of youthful hopes, like the patches of snow that he had left in his eastern home or the ocean fog that he would learn to know in his western one.

"It's a new country," he mused. "It's a new chance for me, and perhaps I may be lucky enough never to meet any one who has known me or even heard of me."

The darkness shut out the rugged landscape, and the next moment he found himself at his journey's end.

The ranch that his uncle owned lay in the foothills and extended down over acres of rich valley land. Sanford found that he must adapt his ideas to a larger scale. California spread out her abundance before him. Her lavishness showed itself to him in fruit and flowers, in floods of sunshine, even in the whole-souled attitude of her people. He saw that they accepted him according to his present worth with more interest in his future than in his past. It had been in his heart to shun these western neighbors who might be curious about him, to hate this new land which stood for him instead of a prison. But the icy barriers of his reserve melted in the warm cordiality which they extended because he was a stranger in a strange land. And he could not remember that the country resembled in any way a prison. It was all so open and free.

He took up his new work, mechanically. He knew little about the supervision of a great ranch, and it was not work of his own choosing. But he must not fail. He said it to himself every hour of the day, and this strong determination was to be the principal factor in his future life. He had been raised on a farm, and now he was glad of that early training. He read agricultural reports and bulletins, he talked with foreman and neighbors, and for the first time in his life, he took advice and was willing to profit by other men's experiences.

A keen old man of Scotch descent named John Dorr lived near. Sanford grew to consult with him and depend upon him for his practical knowledge and sound judgment. He sauntered over one evening after the day's work was done, and found his neighbor, as usual, on the porch, mingling the fumes from his evening pipe with the insistent sweetness of the honeysuckle which formed a canopy overhead. There was a new figure beside the old man.

"My niece Alison," he explained, "she and her mother have just come up from the South, where they spent the winter."

Sanford looked down into a frank, boyish face whose dark gray eyes met his with a direct glance that carried with it a sense of comradeship. Her lips parted easily in an unreserved manner and she extended her hand. He was surprised to find it thin and dry.

"Don't you love this country?" she asked when she found how new it was to him.

"I like it better than I expected," he admitted. "I have been too busy to think much about it."

"I suppose one likes what is of benefit to him," she added. "It has been a good place for me."

"I hope it will be for me," he said. "But I took you for a native."

"Oh, no," she corrected. "I came West a year ago because I had to, and you know how we feel about that."

"Yes. I know."

His voice expressed more than his words. She looked at him, curiously. No, he could not have come for the same reason that she had.

"But I have learned to love it," she went on. "It lets me live outdoors the year round. There is something hospitable about the climate here. It doesn't drive you indoors over furnace heat. It may be a little cold toward night and a little rough with its trade winds, but it's not forbidding."

Her mother bustled out in the gathering dusk with a traveling rug which the girl accepted submissively, although it was not cold.

The next day he saw Alison riding up and down the country roads on her uncle's pony. He felt a strong impulse to go for a canter himself, so when 5 o'clock came, he rode down for the mail.

As he turned into the main road he looked back toward his neighbor's house, but no one was in sight. Later he saw her coming down the cañon road and joined her.

"It's beautiful back there in the cañon," she said. "I found ferns that would be as tall as I am if they could stand up. The woody smell of wild currant and bay leaves held me captive so I could hardly break the spell. But the sun has left it, you see."

"And that means—" he continued with a puzzled glance.

The level sun rays showed what the quiet evening light had not revealed. For all her outdoor life her skin was peculiarly white and her ears and fingers looked transparent.

"Too cold and damp," she replied. "I came out here for my health."

Her brave eyes met his look of sympathy frankly as she added: "I thought perhaps you came out for the same reason when I heard you talk last night."

"Oh, no," he corrected.

His eyes turned away guiltily, and a wave of shame crept up to his brow. If he could only meet her confidence with equal frankness!

"Of course you don't look like it," she reassured.

The next day he did not see her, and for several days after. He heard that she was not so well.

"One of her bad spells," her uncle whispered. "The first she's had in a long time. But she has plenty of Scotch grit. She'll pull out yet. She overtaxed her strength riding so long."

Tormented with inaction and loneliness, the next Sunday Sanford sauntered over in the afternoon. Alison was lying in a hammock with magazines piled around her. She looked up expectantly.

"I'm so tired of reading. I've done nothing else for four days. I read one page and drink a glass of milk my mother brings me. I read another page and drink a glass my aunt brings me."

She gave a little laugh—pathetic in its courage.

"Well, let's talk," he suggested. "A cloud of thick silence has descended over my house. The Chinamen have all gone to town and every one else is asleep."

"They are probably all tired out," she replied. "Uncle says that your ranch is just waking up to its possibilities; that you are doing wonders with it."

Sanford glowed with a sense of victory. This roundabout praise meant much to him, for things had been discouraging sometimes.

"He has helped me," the young man gratefully admitted.

During the next week Alison resumed her horseback riding, but she began more moderately. It soon grew to be a custom that she and Sanford should ride down for the mail at 5 o'clock. Afterward they sat in the deepening twilight under the tangled honeysuckle with her uncle silently smoking his evening pipe and her mother hovering around with anxious, unrelaxed care.

The pearly tints of Alison's skin were gradually replaced with a healthier glow. A soft roundness began to creep over form and features. Every week she rode gaily into town for the sole purpose of "getting her weight taken," as she expressed it, and came home jubilant. Occasionally, she would grow dissatisfied.

"I am living a perfectly selfish life!" she exclaimed one evening, after another of her mother's periodical pilgrimages. "I do nothing in the world but think about my own precious self."

"Everybody concerned seems to be entirely satisfied to have you do it," he comforted. "And meanwhile you cheer and strengthen all of us and furnish both courage and companionship. All these things are needed in the world."

"Is that true?" she asked, wondering. "I was thinking of something else. I had an ambition for music, but I had to give it up. So long as I can live in the open and grow stronger, I try to be contented."

Her courage helped him more than he dared tell her. His own determination strengthened as he saw her fighting her own battle—laughing in the face of danger, always hoping for victory.

The summer wore away, and he began to see the reward of his labor. He thrilled with the thought that he could hold up his head among his fellows with a sense of confidence and success.

Finally the winter rains came on, but there were intervening days of sunshine in which they rode, while a soft green crept over the russet foothills, and all the little streams, which had slumbered under beds of water, crossed, rose importantly along their sharply-cut banks and gurgled their winter melody.

One evening, Alison announced that she and her mother were going to run up to San Francisco for a week or two.

"I confess that I'm nervous," she said. "We are going to consult a specialist. Of course mother is anxious to go home."

"And you?" he asked.

"I'm not so anxious, but I'd like to go just for a visit," she admitted. "Wouldn't you?"

"No," he briefly answered. "I haven't thought of it. I'm in the West to stay. There is room here and opportunity."

Alison laughed gaily at his enthusiasm.

"You've changed somewhat in six months," she bantered. "I'd like to hear you talk in a year."

"I like it for the same reason that you do," he maintained, soberly. "It has helped me. It has given me a chance."

During the two weeks that she was absent, Sanford realized what she had grown to mean to him. Her cheerful courage in the face of pain and weakness had been a great lesson. But he faced the issue squarely. He could let their friendship go no farther without telling her what had happened—why he had come West. He shrank from it as from the hardest task that could be put upon him. She was preeminently frank and upright in her ideas, and he knew that she expected much from her friends. She had no pity for her own infirmities. Would there be anything in her heart but contempt for the debasing weakness he had shown? He could almost see the look of scorn with which her honest eyes would reproach him. It would raise a barrier between them that might be insurmountable. Yet he owed it to his better, newer self to tell her the truth.

Alison came back with jubilant spirits. The fight had been won. The great shadow of war was forever dispelled. There was necessary now only a steady vigilance to guard against any stealthy return of the vanquished foe.

She was telling him all about it the next day while they rode up the beautiful cañon that had always attracted her.

"I have nothing to keep me in California now," she concluded.

His heart hammered unsteadily, and he almost cried out: "Stay for my sake!" but he caught himself in time. He waited until their horses were tied and they rested on the steep banks of the stream where it fell in sparkling cascades over huge boulders. Here he would make his confession.

"I'm afraid I haven't been very frank with you about my past," he began.

She looked up, surprised.

"You've told me about your boyhood on the farm," she replied.

"Yes, but that was years ago. I didn't tell you about my later life in Crownsburg."

"I didn't even know you came from Crownsburg," she cried. "I have a friend who lives there—Mary Oliphant. We knew each other at the conservatory, and still correspond. Do you know her?"

"Yes—I did," he faltered.

"Isn't it odd that we have been all this time finding out that we had a mutual friend. I haven't heard from her lately, but the last time she wrote she told me about her father's confidential clerk who disappointed them all so much. I used to think that Mary cared for him more than she would admit, so I was interested to hear what became of him. Perhaps you can tell me."

"What do you know about him?" he challenged.

"I don't know much," she replied, "only Mary said that he had used some of the firm's money, and that it was a great shock to her, for she had made quite a friend of him. Perhaps they didn't allow it to become public, for she wrote that his relatives would make up the deficit."

"They were good enough to keep it quiet," he answered, tensely.

"Which was probably more than the young man deserved," Alison added.

She pulled a handful of yerba buena from the ground beside her and bent her face to inhale its pungent aroma so that she did not see that his face had suddenly grown white. He did not answer, and they sat in the peculiar quiet of a deep cañon hearing only the ripple of water near at hand, and far away in the sunny treetops, a wild dove calling to its mate.

Painfully, he broke the silence.

"Do you think he was not punished?"

"He lost his position, of course," Alison answered, "and his self-respect. How he must feel to know that he betrayed a trust! It is a terrible thing to do."

He bent his head, miserably.

"As to his punishment—that depends on his disposition. Probably you knew him."

"Yes," he said. "You must not think that he deliberately intended to steal. Mr. Oliphant is immensely rich, and this poor clerk, who had never owned money or knew the value of it, found thousands of dollars passing through his hands. He was flattered by the confidence placed in him. He began to feel that money came easily. He thought he could use a little and replace it. He didn't stop to realize that he was dishonest."

"That is the story they all tell," she coldly answered. "It is not so much evil intention as it is weakness."

"I think you would forgive one as easily as the other," he said bitterly.

"What, am I to be a judge?" she asked.

"You have judged already," he answered in husky tones. "I knew how you would despise me when you understood my past, and yet I had to tell you before I should have a right to tell you anything more."

"I didn't dream that you could do such a thing," was all the answer she could make.

In silence they mounted their horses and dejectedly rode down the cañon.

What she knew of Sanford's life since he had come West passed through her mind. She remembered that her uncle had often praised his honorable bearing in business matters. He had explained how the young man had stood with him against all their most powerful neighbors and refused to cheat the government some months before. Could they have been mistaken in him? With a rush it came over her how he had suffered and changed.

He reined his horse and held out his hand.

"Is it good-by, then?"

"Not unless you wish it to be," she murmured.

She raised her eyes and he leaned toward her with a low cry of joy.

ELIZABETH GRISWOLD ROWE

## The L

SOPHRONIA

WILLI

By a

"NOW, Abijah, indignant, let me al-

me again! I'm boy—that's what you go the circus! I you're a deacon in a running off to su-

She paused, and that words.

Abijah Hopkins Sophronia," he said, time before we was was a little feller to-

The old man sm-

keeping a shrewd e-

"It was our 'duty

"You thought 'twas

he'd have a chance

mals from furrin' pa-

an' me to go an' see

rusty in our knowl-

we'd ought to keep

have an awful good

five year' ago," he c-

Sophronia glanced

and foolish them da-

away from the old m-

maple trees. There

She was feeling again

ish little hand in he-

voice asking unanswe-

to her side with wild

towering giraffes, the

ing monkeys.

"Well," said the ol-

being young an' fooli-

do. We'll just drive i-

You prob'ly need a s-

the store, and I have

to look on, anyway.

Sophronia looked a-

I'm thinkin' about

you both church mem-

example to the young

nyin' that there is a

about that big tent an'

ade an' peanut fellers

cages growlin' and roa-

countenance it."

Abijah Hopkins got

shave, I guess, an' put

shoes a little. I didn't

tavern an' get dinner

since you an' me has

Somehow I kind o' like

meal at Dave Smith's

town all day. More'n

from the Bridge, an' if

dinner. You an' her ca-

and me talk over that

Mrs. Hopkins got up

breakfast dishes with

husband's verbal picture

with a decision to go.

"Well," she said, "I'll

There's a few things I've

and gingham an' a few

Abijah Hopkins left

broad grin which spread

he slapped his thigh no-

"By ginger!" he said

can manage it. I'm a

Josiah an' Sarah do com-

too, why, I don't believe

traces. But mebbly I can

The September morning

drove out into the highw-

toward town. In the fen-

goldenrod were blending

color, and the scarlet leav-

along the fence rails in a

the russet and green of t-

"Seems like that mornin'

we was married—that tin-

didn't care if all creation

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## The Lure of the Circus.

SOPHRONIA HOPKINS YIELDS UNWILLINGLY TO ITS CHARMS.

By a Special Contributor.

"NOW, Abijah Hopkins," said his wife Sophronia, indignantly, "you just quit your foolishness and let me alone. Don't you say the word circus to me again! I'm tired and sick of it! Great, overgrown boy—that's what you act like—teasing him to let him go the circus! I should think you'd remember that you're a deacon in the church and haven't any business running off to such a wordly thing as that. As for me—"

She paused, and the brief silence was more eloquent than words.

Abijah Hopkins began in a wheedling tone. "Now, Sophronia," he said, "you know you an' me went one time before we was married and once again when Jerry was a little feller to show him the animals."

The old man smiled and coughed behind his hand, keeping a shrewd eye upon his wife's countenance.

"It was our 'duty,' if you remember right," he said. "You thought 'twas our duty to take the little feller so's he'd have a chance to see them strange and curious animals from furrin' parts. Now mebbe it's a duty for you an' me to go an' see 'em again. Mebbe we've got a little rusty in our knowledge of wild animals. Seems like we'd ought to keep up with the procession. We did have an awful good time that last time we went twenty-five year' ago," he concluded artfully.

Sophronia glanced at him sharply. "We was young and foolish them days," she said briefly. She looked away from the old man and let her gaze drift among the maple trees. There was a wistful mother-look in them.

She was feeling again the eager, clinging clasp of a boy's little hand in her's—hearing again the shrill little voice asking unanswerable questions as he pressed close to her side with wide, wondering eyes fixed upon the towering giraffes, the huge elephants and the chattering monkeys.

"Well," said the old man, "what's the matter with us being young an' foolish again! I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll just drive in and see the parade this forenoon. You prob'ly need a spool of thread or somethin' from the store, and I have to get the mail. Don't cost nothin' to look on, anyway."

Sophronia looked at him. "Cost! It ain't the cost I'm thinkin' about. It's the principle of it. Me and you both church members and supposed to set a good example to the younger generation. While I ain't denyin' that there is a kind of charm and fascination about that big tent and the band a-playin', the lemon-soda an' peanut fellers hollerin' and the animals in their cages growlin' and roarin', I still say we hadn't ought to countenance it."

Abijah Hopkins got up briskly. "Well, I'll go an' show I guess, an' put on a clean shirt an' rub up my shoes a little. I didn't know but what we'd go to the tavern an' get dinner if you say so. It's quite a spell since you an' me has been off anywhere together. Somehow I kind o' like to set down and order a good meal at Dave Smith's tavern, and it'll be real lively in town all day. More'n likely Cousin Josiah will be over from the Bridge, an' if he is he an' Sarah'll be there to dinner. You an' her can have a good visit whilst Josiah and me talk over that hay-balin' proposition."

Mr. Hopkins got up and began to gather up the breakfast dishes with swift and dextrous hands. Her husband's verbal picture of the day filled her suddenly with a decision to go.

"Well," she said, "I'll be ready by the time you are. There's few things I've got to get at the store—thread and gingham an' a few other things."

Abijah Hopkins left the room suddenly to hide the broad grin which spread over his face. Outside the door, he slapped his thigh noiselessly.

"By ginger!" he said softly to himself, "I'll bet I can manage it. I'm a-goin' to try, anyhow. Now, if Josiah an' Sarah do come an' will only go to the circus, too, why, I don't believe Sophronia will kick over the traces. But mebbe I can engineer it through alone."

The September morning was cool and bright as they drove out into the highway and turned the horse's head toward town. In the fence corners the blue asters and goldenrod were blending in a glorious symphony of color, and the scarlet leaves of the wild clematis trailed along the fence rails in a vivid line of brightness among the russet and green of the blackberry brambles.

"Seems like that mornin' I took you to town before we was married—that time we went to the circus and didn't care if all creation knew it. I tell you, I believe it's a DUTY to enjoy ourselves. There's enough of that an' shadder, of sin an' sickness an' disappointment in this world that has got to come to us anyway. I do believe we'd ought to lay in a stock of good times when we're young an' all the way along, too, so's we can have 'em to think about in our old age."

"Pictures! Why, they're just like pictures—these memories of ours. I declare, Sophronia, I can see you this very minute the way you looked that mornin' seven thirty year ago. You had on a new dress—a kind of buff lawn it was, with little brown sprigs in it, an' a bonnet all filled in in front with little bits of pink roses. And wide pink bows tied under your chin. Ain't I right, now? Wasn't that what you had on?"

Sophronia Hopkins smiled in a reminiscent way. "You're surely remembered that dress an' bonnet," she said.

The horse sped over the road in long strides and Abijah's rubber tires revolved at a gratifying rate. Before they had reached town and Abijah was driving into the tavern yard.

"We'll just put up the horse an' be free to go where we please. No knowin' how he'd act if he was to see the elephants and camels and hear the steam calliope makin' that terrible noise."

A few minutes later Sophronia, her shopping forgotten, stood beside her husband on the main street and feasted her eyes—as we all love to do—upon the ever-fascinating pageant of the circus parade.

Even where her prejudice disapproved her instinctive love of excitement revealed. She gazed at the dark oriental face of the woman snake-charmer who sat in haughty indifference among her loathsome pets; at the dusky-hued elephant trainer sitting with easy grace on the great head of his ponderous beast; at the blaring brass band in its shabby gilt-trimmed uniforms; at the painted and powdered women seated upon their magnificent horses. She laughed at the grinning, chattering monkeys clinging to the bars of their cage, and gazed in wonder at the beautiful satin-smooth leopard pacing angrily to and fro in his narrow confines—at the towering camels with their gaily-clad riders—in short, no feature of the gorgeous procession escaped her.

Not till it had finally vanished down the long street in the direction of the big open field where the great gray-white tents gleamed alluringly did Mrs. Hopkins turn to the realities of her shopping.

The town was full of pleasant bustle and throngs of country folks walked up and down the streets with frank anticipation of joys to come shining on their faces.

At noon Abijah and Sophronia sat in the big dining-room of Dave Smith's tavern and ordered their bountiful dinner. Sophronia was filled with a pleasant sense of importance as she ate the food cooked by other hands, and looked about her at the other diners at the long tables. Young folks were there in couples—blushing girls in best dresses, beads and ribbons, and equally blushing youths full of delightful importance as the busy waiters stepped to and fro filling their orders.

"Pshaw!" said Abijah Hopkins disappointedly, "seems Josiah an' Sarah didn't come over after all. But I'll bet they'll be out to the tent. Josiah never misses a circus. I've known that feller to forget the worst kind o' rheumatiz completely an' hitch up an' go to the circus. Stars! Once I knew him to get up off a sick bed an' go. An' Sarah goes along with him—to keep him straight, she says. Why, he's just reckless when he goes to a circus. Sarah says the way he squanders money on foolishness is a caution."

He rambled on and on, keeping a watchful eye on the dining-room door. "Guess I'll have to tackle the job alone," he said to himself. "Well, if I can't get her inside we've seen the parade anyway an' that's somethin'."

At 2 o'clock the enticing strains of the brass band came to their ears as they got into Abijah's shining new buggy.

"Just as well drive home around that way," said Abijah. "Don't do no hurt to drive past an' hear the band play an' see the crowd a-goin' in. Bet there'll be a crowd. This is the biggest show that has struck these parts for years an' years, an' no knowin' when there'll be another."

When they reached the circus grounds and all the half-barbaric splendor of the scene burst upon Sophronia Hopkins, she astonished her husband by asking: "Ain't there some safe place you can hitch so's we can just step inside the grounds? I just happened to think of Nancy Peterson's little boy that's sick. I believe he'd be awful tickled if we was to bring him a red balloon, poor little thing! I don't mind walkin' round a little if you don't."

Abijah, secretly filled with joyful amazement, did not dare appear too eager.

"Well, I guess I can hitch all right," he said. "Prince ain't liable to run away if I tie him where he can see things. It's steam calliope an' such things comin' up behind him that sets him off."

He drove to the long rails at one side of the big open space and tied the horse securely. Then in another five minutes he and Sophronia were in the midst of the crowd surging tentward.

Sophronia gazed around her with eager eyes. She stared at the amazing pictures on the side-show tents, at the loud-voiced men who, mounted high beside the entrance, besought the crowd to enter, at the perspiring musicians as they blared forth piece after piece, at the happy-faced men, women and children who were pressing eagerly forward to secure their tickets for the show.

"What say?" said Abijah as they drifted along with the crowd. "Shan't we just go in an' see the animals? We can walk around an' see 'em an' then come out an' go on home."

"Well," said Sophronia soberly, "I don't know but what I'd just as soon do that much. Seems like we could almost imagine we had little Jerry between us, don't it?"

In five minutes they found themselves in the great dim tent with its sawdust-sprinkled ground and the fascinating cages of wild beasts arranged in a great circle.

The elephants swayed their long trunks inquiringly in search of peanuts; the camels chewed their never-ending end and looked with haughty disdain at the crowd. The gorgeous parrots and cockatoos shrieked and clamored, and the ever-popular monkeys chattered and grinned, hanging on the bars of their cages with little inquiring faces looking out at the throng.

How it happened Sophronia could not tell, but all at once she found herself walking beside Abijah in a still greater tent where hundreds were already seated.

She caught Abijah's arm excitedly. "Why," she said, "we're IN! Why—why—what—"

The crowd pushed them along and Abijah, grasping her arm firmly, led the way to a reserved seat before the middle ring. Before she could realize what was happening, Sophronia was comfortably leaning against the carpet-covered back of her seat and looking straight before her with bewildered eyes.

Suddenly she turned to her husband. "How did it happen?" she demanded. "I thought you said we'd just look at the animals an' then go out. Abijah Hopkins, you done it a-purpose! I've a good notion to get up now an' go right out."

But just at that critical moment something happened that claimed her full attention. With a great burst of music from the band many beautiful horses—black, cream-white, spotted and bay, bearing their women riders, pranced into the ring and led the grand march that opened the show.

Sophronia sighed. "It's too late now," she said to herself. "Now I'm here I might as well make the best of it. But Abijah Hopkins'll get a piece of my mind for playin' such a trick on me."

Two hours later they were on the homeward road. Sophronia was strangely silent. Somehow she could not, for the life of her, be angry with Abijah.

The afternoon had been one continuous delight to her. Color—light—motion—music—all had joined to form one magnificent whole of enchantment. Something long starved within her had awakened and feasted. With every nerve of her body—every fiber of her being—she had enjoyed it.

Not once during all that glowing pageant had her old prejudices come to the surface. Something strange and wonderful within her had responded irresistibly to the fascination of the scene. Body and soul she had been satisfied.

Abijah, looking furtively at her, was silent, too. The red sunset light shone into her face and tinted it with a youthful glow. There was a soft look in her eyes that Abijah had not seen for many a year.

Suddenly an impulse came to him and he yielded to it. It had been years since he had kissed her. Their quiet elderly affection had not seemed to call for such demonstrations.

But now he put his arm around her with a gesture, almost boyish and drew her head to his shoulder, and kissed her upon her mouth.

Sophronia sat suddenly upright. The spell was broken. "My stars!" she said. "What under the canopy makes you act so spoony?"

"Thinkin' about that other time we went to the circus. I guess," Abijah answered. "That was the first time I ever kissed you. It was comin' home, just like this, an' I was scared half to death. And I remember that bunnet with the little bits of pink roses got all crooked an' you sat up an' straightened it, blushin' like a rose. An' I asked you if you'd enjoyed the circus. An' you said 'Yes, Bijah.' An' now I'm goin' to ask the same question. Did you enjoy the circus? Sophronia, did you?"

Sophronia turned to him with a little smile. Her old eyes looked into his with something of the girlish charm of other days. "Yes—Bijah," she said.

HARRIET CROCKER LE ROY.

### Where They Started.

The time when the politicians of Pennsylvania controlled appointments to the Pennsylvania Railroad and municipal political machines unloaded their henchmen on street railway systems has gone by. Promotion according to merit is also displacing nepotism and other abuses. Indeed, a roll call of our leading railroad presidents would indicate that the spirit of democracy has always prevailed. James J. Hill started his career as a stevedore in the docks at St. Paul, while Harriman was the son of a poor country clergyman.

James McRea, president of the Pennsylvania, began working upon railroads as a rodman. Oscar O. Murray, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, was originally a ticket agent. Charles E. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, began as a clerk in the cashier's office. George F. Baer, of the Reading, was originally a printer. Sir William C. Van Horne—an American by birth—one of the creators of the Canadian Pacific, and Marvin Hughitt, president of the Northwestern, both entered the railroad business as telegraph operators. George B. Harris, of the Burlington, was an office boy, Frederick D. Underwood, of the Erie, was a brakeman, and William H. Newman, president of the New York Central and all the Vanderbilt lines, was originally a station agent.—[Barton J. Hendrick, in McClure's Magazine.]

### National Railroads.

That there are only two nations of the earth which do not own their railroads, in whole or part, is a surprising statement, but it is a fact. The nations that do not own and operate their roads are the United States and Great Britain. Even India, Turkey and Egypt own their railways. On the English railways the average number of employes to the mile is 22, and the annual sum paid out in wages for operation is \$6000 for each mile. In Germany, where the roads are largely owned and operated by the government, there are 15 employes to the mile to whom is paid annually about \$5000. Contrary to the practice in the United States, the English railway companies haul freight to and from the depots. The English freight tariff is based upon the added cost for collecting and distributing freight at points of origin and destination. The number of employes per mile in the United States is 5, and the amount paid out annually for salaries per mile is \$2865. By the terms of their charters, all French railroads operated by private companies in fifty years will pass to the possession of the government without the payment of a dollar.—[Unidentified.]

### The Danger of Water.

A short time ago in a certain town in the south of Ireland a lecture was being given on the evils of drink. "Yes," said the lecturer, "alcohol has ruined our country and has slain its thousands; but when has bright, clear, cold water caused the death of any one?" And from the back of the audience a gruff voice answered: "When he couldn't swim."—[Tit-Bits.]

PEKING, Jan. 3.—Following the dismissal from office of Yuan Shi Kai, grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the forces, and the appointment of Na Tung as grand councillor, an edict was issued today appointing Liang Tun Yan, customs

The court's action a fortnight ago in increasing the palace troops and forbidding the entrance to the palace, even of the highest officials, without passes, was taken as an indication at that time of the alarm felt in court cir-

It was made from the stage of the Savoy Theater tonight, and tomorrow every producing manager in town will be hustling to secure the rights and titles to his next output. Mr. Rockefeller's first attempt is on the serious order. He has purchased

survivors of the destruction of Messina is causing the authorities great anxiety. After all of the efforts of the military to get the wounded and sick out of the ruined city, the ambulance trains to Catania today were as long as numer-



MINIMUM TEMPERATURE: 15; Pittsburgh, Pa.

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## Old Town, San Diego.

RICH IN HISTORIC INTEREST BUT  
POOR IN PRESENT RESOURCES.

By a Special Contributor.

RICH in interest, both historic and artistic, is the village of Old Town, San Diego. As one wanders through the deserted streets scarcely a person is to be seen except the little Mexican and Indian children who come peering curiously at the queer person who wanders about in the old graveyard and in and out of the deserted adobe buildings.

Historically it is of interest because it is the site of the first American settlement in Southern California, and the American flag was first raised on Southern California soil here. The place is now marked by a flag-

around a patio, and is of the old Spanish type, with large rooms opening upon the court, but it is in wretched condition now. One wing is occupied by a Mexican family, and another by an Indian family, and squalor and shiftlessness are greatly in evidence. However, it is the home of the most interesting person in the village—Gertruda Alta, an old Indian woman.

She walks about the patio vigorously, shooing the chickens and turkeys out of her path. A word to her in Spanish, and her old tongue unloosens and she talks on and on in the language she learned from the padres, telling her story. She is 111 years old, and was born at the San Diego Mission. She remembers Padre Blanco, and Padre Fernando at the mission, and Padre Vicente, who went away to Capistrano when the white people came. Father Vicente told her many years ago that she was old, oh! very old, but he has been dead, oh! many, many years now. She does not remember Padre Jaime at the mission, who was killed by her tribesmen, but she loved the mission padres. She has a daughter,

served for so many years before the foot of the conquering white race trespassed here.

Near the church is the burial ground, with its adobe wall almost crumbled away, but its gate still locked. Most of the graves are marked with plain wooden boards with crosses painted on them. The inscriptions were long ago blotted out by rain and sun and fog. Occasionally one is able to decipher enough to guess some tragedy. One board on the hillside marks the last resting place of a youth of 22, from a far eastern town. Who knows what a story of sorrow and homesickness lies buried there?

One moss-grown cross marks a grave, and one may dimly see the words "Por piedad, rogad por su alma." A marble slab tells the sad story of a young Spanish wife who saw the flowers bloom twenty-one times, as told in the simple verse:

"Veinte y una veces vi  
De flores sembrar el campo"



Father Ubachs house



Ramona's home



Deserted street of Old Town



Col. Fremont's headquarters

staff at the base of which rests the barrel of a cannon. On a huge boulder inclosed by chains is a plate with the following inscription:

"On this spot the United States flag was first raised in Southern California by Col. John C. Fremont, July 29, 1846."

Beneath the inscription is the American eagle.

It is said the site of Old Town was deserted by the white settlers because of the high tides which in stormy weather swept in and flooded the lowlands. All the frame buildings erected by the early settlers are in a state of hopeless dilapidation. Some of them never were finished, and just the frame of a house standing as it was left, tells of the past.

The old adobe, which was a splendid Spanish home with a wide corridor facing the sea and another looking toward the hills, where Col. Fremont made his headquarters, is in fairly good condition, but deserted. It must have been a beautiful place, for in the garden which slopes gently to the sea, there are all sorts of beautiful trees, and a perfect jungle of flowers, and in the spring the yellow wild flowers seem to make a golden carpet all about the place.

Walking toward the hills, one comes suddenly upon a street of deserted adobe houses. Only one house seems to be occupied, and on the front corridor where in days of yore gay and winsome señoritas and handsome caballeros danced and played the guitar, and sang the soft and dreamy love songs of Old Spain, now only a scrawny lot of Indian dogs betray the type of occupant. Bits and saddles and blankets still hang on the nails on the corridor walls, but they are shabby ones now. The silver-trimmed sombreros and silver spurs are all gone, as are those who wore them.

Returning to the main part of the village where the little rumbling train to La Jolla passes, is the old house where Father Ubach, a Catalonian priest, lived and labored for fifty years among the Indians and Mexicans. About a year and a half ago he died, leaving uncompleted the one dream of his simple life, the building of a handsome church for his people. Next to his home it stands, in outline a splendid structure, but barely started, and no hope of completing it.

The building he occupied for so many years is built



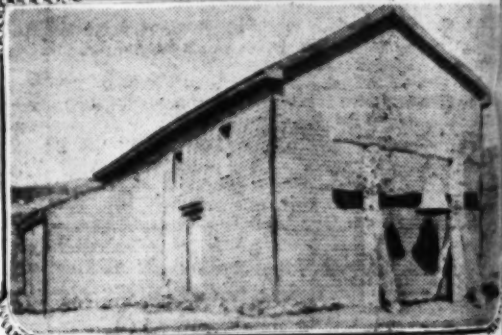
Gertruda Alta, One hundred and eleven years old

yes, but she is an old lady now, and sick; she is 90, perhaps.

She is almost blind, and her coarse hair is as white as snow. Her old face is a network of wrinkles and the eyes sink deep into their sockets. Her hands and arms are so black and wrinkled they look repulsive, but when she reaches out her fingers to say "good-by," the hand is soft and the grasp warm.

The little adobe church where according to the tales of the town Ramona was married, has so crumbled away that a frame building has been built over it to protect it.

There is little of interest in the church, and the two bells which swing on a frame outside are so incongruous with the background of a hideous yellow wooden barn of a building that it is pathetic. The bells are very interesting. The smaller one is very old. I was brought from Spain, and used for many years at the San Diego Mission. The large one bears the date of 1802 and the inscription: "Ave Maria Purissima Ora pro nobis." On the side is a beautifully-designed cross. Ropes are tied to the rusty old clappers, and the faithful of the little town are called to prayer by the same bells which had



Chapel and bells

Era joven; fui llamada  
A Dios, no lloréis por mí."

She was the bride of an Irishman, and it would seem she was snatched away from her foreign husband early in her married life.

Wild flowers and weeds mingle on the graves, and buzz about, and mocking birds, meadow larks and many birds flit hither and thither among the flowers.

One may rest undisturbed in the shadow of the crumbling adobe wall watching the mist drift in from the sea. It seems so long ago they lived, one can scarcely think the dead buried here ever lived at all. No one ever goes to the cemetery now; none are buried there.

The ruins of the adobe building which is called Ramona's marriage place are of much interest artistically. It was a pretentious home in the Spanish days, with a court surrounded by twelve rooms.

Many of the rooms are in fairly good condition. The poor Mexicans lounge in the wide windows and smoke their cigars with as much grace as did their fathers in all their elegance, in the happy days of Spanish possession of this land of mañana.

ELIZABETH GREEN WILSON

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# The Guaso of Chile.

AN INTERESTING COUNTERPART OF THE AMERICAN COWBOY.

By a Special Contributor.

THE guaso of Chile corresponds very closely to the gaucho of the Argentine pampas, the boundary rider of Australia and the cowboy of our western plains, and in character and general make-up he does not differ materially from any of his brothers of other countries. The cattle districts of Chile, however, unlike those of Argentina, Australia and the United States, are extremely rough and mountainous, and often heavily wooded, circumstances which modify the work and leave their mark even upon the amusements of the local cowboy. His pony is stockier and smaller than our mustang, his saddle shorter and more compact, and his cowhide riata is but a string in comparison with the long coils used by the gaucho, the boundary rider, or a vaquero of our Southwest. Like these he is crazy about horse racing, but where the plains cowboys delight in long, heartbreaking cross-country runs of endurance, the guaso vents his enthusiasm on short, sharp dashes of a few hundred yards.

The races are seldom for more than a couple of hundred yards, but they are furiously contested, the horses being thrown into their full stride at the drop of the flag and run under the whip all the way. Owing to the shortness of the course—usually a straightaway just outside of a town—the start is far more important than in a contest of a mile or more, and this leads to a wearisome lot of jockeying in getting off that is only compensated for by the excitement at the finish. A tre-

on his way. This is truly a literal rendering of the "quaffing of a stirrup cup."

The fanciful taste of the guaso in footgear was once responsible for giving me a very apprehensive quarter of an hour, with a decided shock of surprise at the end of it. I was riding alone over a swampy piece of trail along the margin of beautiful Villa Rica Lake one morning, when, leading in from a bypath and heading off before me, appeared the sharp and unmistakable prints of what I decided at once was as dainty a woman's shoe as ever the eye of man rested on. A girl in French heels in the wilds of a Chilean forest in the heart of the Andes and fifty miles from a railroad was certainly enough to stir one's curiosity, if nothing more, and it was with no small degree of pleasurable anticipation that I whipped up and hastened on to solve the mystery.

As my nervous pony plowed along through the mud, I was perplexed to note that the footprints were far apart, and with the toe striking deep, as though made by a woman running at the top of her speed. The misgivings aroused by this discovery turned to a certainty, when, topping a slight rise, I beheld the figure of a man just disappearing around a bend below, running hard and steadily with his eyes on the ground like a hound.

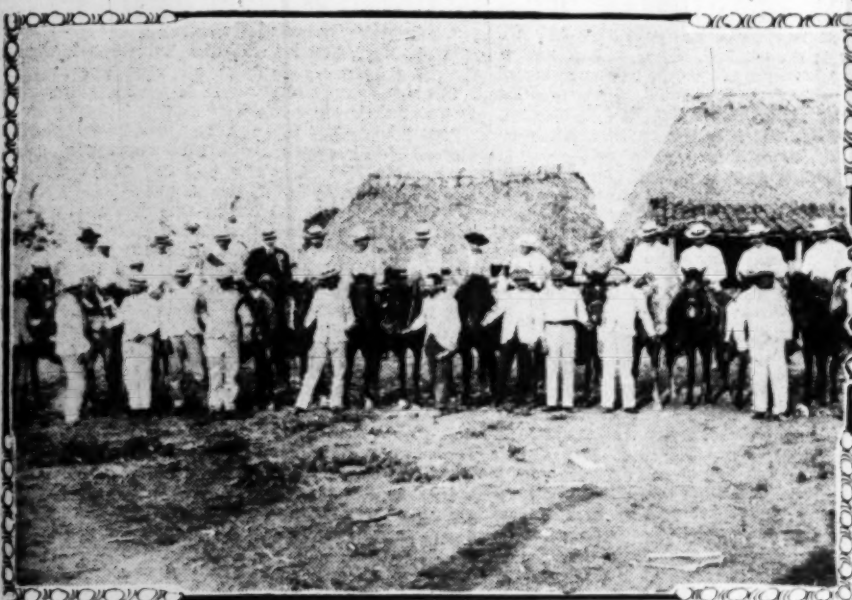
"Foul play afoot," thought I. "That devil of a guaso's on the lady's trail, and for no good, either, I'll be bound. But," muttered through my teeth, "he'll have to reach her first or his game's up," and with the image of that dainty footprint fluttering on my retina like the colors of his lady on the breast of a knight of old, I put spurs to my pony and dashed on to the rescue. Round the bend I galloped, only lifting my eyes from the pathetic little line of footprints long enough to note my man splashing through a little stream in the bottom of the swale, his eyes now eagerly raised to something he had apparently descried in the dimming vista of the trail beyond. As my hard-blown pony floundered up the next

around the shoulders and breast at the base of the neck, and the cylinder of hide thus released is pulled off after the fashion of a glove finger. The riatas are then made by cutting a strip round and round this cylinder until a strand of the desired length is obtained.

The rivalry over the strength of their "ropes" often leads the guasos into a dangerous and exciting contest called "riata pulling." The ends of two riatas are knotted firmly together, while the opposite extremity of each is attached to the girth rings in the saddles of their respective owners. The horses are then ranged, tail to tail, in the open, and at a pistol shot, goaded by whip and spur, raced toward opposite points of the compass. When the end of the tether is reached, one of the riatas or a girth breaks, and the horses and riders go sliding along on their noses until their impetus is exhausted in friction. The man whose riata holds is allowed to keep all of that of his opponent which remains knotted to his own, and if a girth breaks, the saddle, along with the unbroken riata, must be forfeited.

"Riata pulling" is probably the roughest friendly game indulged in by the cowboys of any country. The shock of the pull, coming as it does from behind, gives neither pony an opportunity to settle back upon its haunches and keep its balance as in roping cattle. It is practically impossible for a pony to keep its feet when the jerk comes, and the best a rider can do is to shake his feet free from his stirrups and take his roll independent of his pony. If the game is entered into in an entirely friendly spirit, the contestants usually choose a springy bit of turf to pull it off on, but if there is any feeling in the matter, or if they chance to be seeing things at all largely after an afternoon of chicha drinking, they are more likely than not to try out on a flint-paved mountainside, where, naturally enough, some one is hurt.

I was told of one instance where one of the ponies in a riata-pulling contest balked and started to buck imme-



Guasos watching a riata-pulling contest



Mr. Freeman as a guaso in Southern Chile.

mendous lot of betting goes on, and the spectators become so excited that they race their horses back and forth at the starting lines with the real contestants, and when the flag is finally dropped the whole concourse madly gallops down to the wire, there to converge in one of the maddest mix-ups of plunging horses and swearing and gesticulating riders that it is possible to conceive of.

No one goes on foot to a guaso horse race; in fact no one could live long on foot anywhere near the center of things. The spectators even eat and drink and bet from their saddles, and no institution of its kind is stranger than one of these race-course bars. The bar itself consists of a row of barrels containing chicha or apple cider, beer, aguardiente and whisky. Scattered along on these barrels may also be found a few bottles of pisco or raisin brandy, chicha champaña or champagne cider and vermouth. Over this array is erected a screen of boughs and behind it presides the barkeeper. The patrons crowd in for drinks between races. No man dismounts, but rides along the bar in turn, picks up his glass and drains it without leaving his saddle. A guaso will sit his horse like a centaur long after he is so drunk that on dismounting he will tumble inertly to the ground.

The wooden stirrup used by the guaso is quite unique. It is hewed from a single piece of hardwood into a shape not unremotely resembling a big Dutch wooden shoe without the heel. It is hollowed out just enough to allow the fore part of the foot to get a comfortable hold, the shell left around this opening being from half an inch to two inches in thickness. The outside is always carved more or less ornately in geometric designs, and some of the finer stirrups are richly inlaid with silver. The weight of a single estrebo de madera is often as much as eight pounds, and sometimes even more.

Like the gaucho of the pampas, the guaso carries no cooking utensils, not even a drinking cup. When on the road, however, a useful substitute is improvised from one of his wooden stirrups. The latter is unhooked from the thong which suspends it when a halt for lunch is made, and after being washed out, its hollow is used for the stirring up of a thick gruel of toasted flour and water. The guaso eats all the gruel his appetite craves, washes it down with a stirrupful of clear water, connects up the useful block of wood to his saddle again and goes

bill I heard him shouting angry orders for some one to stop, and swung into a straight stretch of road again just in time to see his sharply-flung riata catch and bring up short some object that had taken refuge in the wild bamboo which at that point hedged in the trail with solid walls of jointed green poles.

My strained ears caught the sound of a stifled cry, which ended in a gurgling cough as the riata taunted, and to my eyes there was revealed for an instant a glint of golden hair tossing against the somber green of the thick-set bamboo. That was all—until my flying pony was brought back upon his haunches by the jerk I gave his Spanish bit on discovering at one and the same instant that I was about to ride down a man who had just lassoed what was apparently a runaway pet guanaco, and—oh, the humiliation of it!—that my little tracks ran right up to where the astonished guaso stood and stooped. And the worst of it was that they didn't stop beside him with a supplicating, French-heeled girl in them, but ran right under him and disappeared. The guaso himself was the maiden that I had galloped so hard to save from his own attack, my misapprehension having arisen from the very deceiving tracks left by the enormously high-heeled botas he was wearing. The guanaco is a small animal of the llama family, with hair of the richest yellow, and this particular specimen, floundering in the coils of his owner's riata, had furnished the gurgling cry and the glint of golden hair that had put the finishing touches on my illusion.

The guaso wears a high-heeled boot partly in vanity, perhaps, but principally because it gives him splendid holding when roping from the ground, and because something of the kind is necessary to keep his enormous spurs from trailing as he walks. These spurs are seen anywhere from two to six inches in diameter, and are quite the savagely affairs worn by any members of the cowboy tribe.

Next to his horse and saddle, a guaso's pride centers in his riata. This is not the plaited horse-hair affair so much used by our western cowboys, but simply a twisted strand of green hide of great pliability and surprising strength. The strongest riatas are obtained from the hide of the neck of the half-wild steers of the Southern Andean meadows. When the animal is killed, the head is first severed from the body; then a cut is made

diately after the pistol was fired, giving the other horse a full two riata lengths to get going in. The latter was an unusually fast horse, and so terrific was the jerk when the riata taunted that the bucking animal, being caught in midair and broadside, had his ribs staved in as though they were no more than a framework of lath. Its rider was thrown a dozen yards or more, only to alight on his feet, unharmed.

The guaso as a rule is not much of a squire of dames, though on Sunday afternoons and all day on feast days he will occasionally vouchsafe the sex some attention. His principal expression along this line is in dancing the Zamacueca, a dance much like the "jota" of Spain and Argentina. This dance, to a rank outsider, is more suggestive of a couple of partridges hopping up and down in front of each other at mating season than anything else, but to the initiated it undoubtedly contains a good deal of expression. The lady, her eyes cast demurely on the floor, flaunts a handkerchief teasingly at her partner as he approaches her with insinuating step, and she eludes him. It is the language she gives that handkerchief, with her glance and the coquetry of her dainty glide, which determine the moral influence of the dance. It may be a poem or merely dull and tiresome prose. It is seldom prosy as danced by the guasos.

The Zamacueca is usually danced to the music of a harp and guitars, and to the vocal accompaniment of all the dancers. The song may consist of only one stanza, or even a single line, endlessly repeated, and none of them seems to mean very much if you translate it and write it down on paper. One of the most popular "Cuecas" goes: "Las hijas de Taita Pancho," which means nothing more or less than "The daughters of Daddy Pancho." Hardly a theme to require terpsichorean expression, you think, particularly when that is all there is to it. But those who have danced it say that with a few glasses of chicha humming lullabies in your ears, and the harp and the guitars tinkling softly in unison, and with a lithesome Chileña beckoning you on with her handkerchief and ducking and sidestepping you every time you think she is cornered, and with the sob of her soprano rising above the boom of your bass in "Las hijas de Taita Pancho;" those who have danced it say that when all this befalls at once that the glamor with which those Pancho girls are invested is something surprising.

LEWIS R. FREEMAN.



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After all of the efforts of the military

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Catania today were as long, as numer-

mentors of powers at Peking see grave  
in situation, but find no opening  
for official protest.  
First newspaper cablegram from Mes-  
sina tells of horrible conditions at end  
of first week and estimates unrecovered  
bodies at 40,000.

PEKING, Jan. 3.—Following the  
dismissal from office of Yuan Shi  
Kai, grand councillor and com-  
mander-in-chief of the forces, and the  
appointment of Na Tung as grand  
councillor, an edict was issued today  
appointing Liang Tun Yen, customs

The court's action a fortnight ago in  
increasing the palace troops and for-  
bidding the entrance to the palace,  
even of the highest officials, without  
passes, was taken as an indication at  
that time of the alarm felt in court cir-

It was made from the stage of the  
Savoy Theater tonight, and tomorrow  
every producing manager in town will  
be hustling to secure the rights and  
titles to his next output.  
Mr. Rockefeller's first attempt is on  
the serious order. He has unveiled

After all of the efforts of the military  
to get the wounded and sick out of the  
ruined city, the ambulance trains to  
Catania today were as long, as numer-



## A Trick of Fate.

STARTLING ADVENTURE OF MRS. PAUL FROTHINGHAM PHELPS.

By a Special Contributor.

MRS. PHELPS rose uneasily and began drawing on her long black gloves. She was a trifle flushed, and her mouth was set with more than usual determination.

"There's no use carrying on this way, Sibyl," she said with finality, addressing a young, slender girl who sat at the window, looking out into the milky haze of warm snow. "How can you be so irrational?"

"I'm not irrational"—the girl spoke hotly—"and if I were, I have a right to be, because I love him."

"This is the way you show your appreciation of our sending you to the most expensive college in the country—falling in love with a nobody." Mrs. Phelps drew herself up and narrowed her eyes at the girl with biting scorn.

"You haven't even seen him, mother," the girl protested without turning.

"No, nor do I care to," returned Mrs. Phelps. "What right has he to expect that you could ever belong to him? It's preposterous!"

The girl turned and looked at her mother a moment, one hand resting on the heavy silk curtains.

"He has the right of love"—her voice rang with conviction—"and, when a man has that, money and family make no difference."

"Foolish child!" replied Mrs. Phelps. "You talk that way because you're young; but you'll learn, when you're my age, that money and one's family make a great deal of difference. I felt the same way at your age. You'll get over it just as I did."

The girl remained silent, watching her mother closely. Mrs. Phelps's forehead was high, her nose straight, her chin characteristic; every feature was perfect, refined. There were beauty and grandeur in her face that bespoke an ancestry proud, powerful, aristocratic—an ancestry that had done great deeds at some period in history.

"And how can you," went on Mrs. Phelps, "with your little experience, be a competent judge of men? You'll thank me all your life for forbidding this impossible match."

"I shall never be happy." The tears came to the girl's eyes, but apparently Mrs. Phelps did not see them. She was busy fastening her gloves. The catch clasped with difficulty, and it heightened her irritability. She dropped her hands and held herself very erect. Every drop of the inherited dignity of generations rose to the surface, and she spoke coldly:

"Sibyl, this talk has gone far enough. No daughter of mine shall marry an obscure pauper. If you can't see the impossibility of the match and send a message to Mr. Craig that he must not come tonight, I, as your mother, shall demand it as my right."

There was a long silence. The girl sank slowly into a chair, and covered her face with her hands. Mrs. Phelps's mouth assumed a softer contour. A sympathetic kindness for the first time during the interview shone on her face. Going softly across the room, she knelt beside the girl and took her hand. She understood her daughter's unrestrained emotionalism. The same trait in herself had brought her much suffering until mature reason superseded it. The girl was too young, as yet, to be self-analytical, and was still the victim of her emotions. It was with a feeling of understanding that Mrs. Phelps said, gently:

"It's futile to feel this way about it, daughter. There's nothing I would do to make you unhappy, but my whole life's work would seem to have gone for naught if I should let you go on with this. It would be to shatter the hopes that have been strengthened by all these years."

"The girl turned slowly and put her arms about the older woman. The same beauty and strength of contour that the mother possessed characterized the daughter.

"I'll send word to him not to come—to take the first train west," the girl said slowly. "But it's so hard—so hard." Her voice was unsteady.

"I'm glad you love me so much, dear," Mrs. Phelps said, rising. "I shall enjoy my trip to New York better now. It would have been hard to leave with you angry." Mrs. Phelps kissed her daughter and walked to the door.

"I've so many calls to make before train time that I must hurry." She paused at the curtains. "Don't be unhappy, dear. Some day you'll be glad that I counseled you as I did." And Mrs. Phelps hurried out of the house and entered a huge machine awaiting her.

An hour later a hack dashed up to the South Station in Boston, and three men alighted, smoking three black cigars.

"You're a snail, cabby," muttered one of them, taking out his watch. "Here, take your fare and be thankful!"

He caught each of his companions by the arm, and looked sharply up the street. Less than a block away a large automobile was coming toward them, far exceeding the speed limit.

"There it comes now!" he exclaimed.

The huge machine came directly toward them and stopped barely a yard from where the three men were standing. The driver hurriedly leaned back and unlatched the door of the tonneau.

"It's three minutes of 1, Mrs. Phelps," he said. "You've no time to buy a ticket."

Mrs. Phelps threw off her long light coat and sprang out. "No, I'm afraid not. But—how cold it is. Where's my muff, Thomas? Oh, I left it under the table."

Then a singular thing happened. One of the three men stepped forward swiftly. He reached into the rear

of the machine, and, bringing forth the muff, handed it to Mrs. Phelps.

"Thank you," she said curtly, a little annoyed at the intrusion, and, giving him a quick scrutiny, walked briskly toward the long row of train gates.

The three men followed closely, so that to all appearances they formed one party as they boarded the train. They had no more than entered the car when the bell rang, and a succession of jerks evidenced that they had not been a moment too soon.

Mrs. Phelps was out of breath, and leaned for a moment against the back of the seat, arranging her hair, which had been inordinately blown about. Having straightened her hat, she looked round vaguely and inquired how far ahead were the Pullman cars. The question was addressed to no one in particular, for there were many people seated about. A man with a black cigar between his thumb and forefinger replied suavely that there were no chairs in the parlor cars. He knew, for he had applied in vain only that morning.

"But there's an empty seat on the shady side," he added pleasantly, pointing with a gray-gloved hand to the middle of the car. "You'd better take it before more people get on at Back Bay."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Phelps with cold courtesy. She recognized the speaker to be the man who had returned her muff.

As she sat down she observed two men in the seat behind her smothering the ends of their cigars. They looked at her sharply, and the consciousness of the fact annoyed her. She wondered if such impertinence were common in the day coaches. She had never traveled in one for any length of time, and the fact that it was necessary now disturbed her.

At that moment everything was enveloped in darkness, as the train was swallowed by the insatiable Back Bay tunnel. By the dim light of the lamps she saw a man stand up, step quickly forward, and sit down beside her. Even in the faint light she recognized the man who had handed her the muff. She was somewhat startled, and moved closer to the window, trying to look unconcerned. The man, however, was apparently unaware of her when they emerged from the tunnel. He slipped his cigar into a leather case, looked at his watch, and, finally, taking a newspaper from the pocket of his overcoat, settled himself comfortably to read.

On casual observation he was a gentleman. He was quietly and immaculately dressed. His olive-tinted face was clean-shaven, and the black stock which encompassed his neck set off well the attractiveness of his thin features. But withal there was something which belied his clothes. At a second glance Mrs. Phelps saw that his hat was tilted slightly, and that an ivory toothpick protruded from his lips.

She turned from him to the window and gazed out at the fields and cottages rushing by. An automobile raced beside the train for nearly a mile, the occupants waving their hats and shouting at the passengers, until they vanished round a bend in the road. The snowflakes fell on the warm window pane, and trickled down in little rivers, the sources of which she was inadvertently tracing, when she heard her name spoken in a low voice.

She was all attention in an instant, although she refrained from moving her head. Two or three people were whispering distinctly behind her, and from the corner of her eye she saw the conductor bending over the two men, who were talking earnestly and glancing at her now and then. A moment afterward the conductor passed on.

"Tickets, please," he said.

The man beside her held out two, without raising his eyes from his paper.

"How long to Newmarsh?" he asked.

"About fifteen minutes," the conductor answered. He was looking curiously at Mrs. Phelps, who was fumbling for her pocket-book.

"I wonder where I put it," she muttered, rising and feeling on the cushions. She bent over and looked on the floor. "I can't find my pocket-book," she said anxiously. "I had it only a moment ago."

"Oh, that's all right, lady," the conductor said, patronizingly, moving on. "I've got the fares." And he held up two tickets the man had given him.

"There's some mistake," she replied smiling, but she became a trifle pale. "I had no time to buy my ticket for New York at the station, so if you'll wait a moment until I find my—"

"Be quiet, Mary," interrupted one of the men behind her, laying down his paper with a loud crumple. "You're only delaying the conductor and attracting attention."

A great many people turned to look at him, for he spoke in a loud voice.

Mrs. Phelps wheeled: "Are you speaking to me, sir?" she said sharply.

The man looked at her with an amused expression.

"Where on earth did you get that idea about New York?" he said. "Don't make an exhibition of yourself."

Mrs. Phelps gazed at him, stupefied, her mouth open. An anomalous sensation swept over her. There was something sinister in the man's gaze, and she was totally at a loss to understand the unusual proceedings.

"There's no use waiting," the man beside her drawled, turning to the conductor. "She may keep this up for 'most any length of time. My friends behind must have told you that I'm escorting my sister to an asylum at Newmarsh."

"How absurd!" exclaimed Mrs. Phelps, attempting lightness, but her voice quavered, nevertheless. "I have never seen any of these men before. It's outrageous that a woman can be insulted in this fashion on a public train."

The conductor hesitated a moment, a little puzzled, and then passed on.

The tragic absurdity of her situation brought the blood in waves of anger to her cheek. She attempted to rise, but a hand placed firmly on her shoulder drew her back.

"Let me go," she cried angrily, but the hand still compelled her to be seated.

In desperation Mrs. Phelps appealed to the passengers, beseeching them to intervene, but most of them were too polite to look, while a few smiled and winked at one another. She was cold with fear, and so pale that she looked as though she would faint.

Suddenly she gave a nervous scream, and an elderly gentleman across the aisle laid down his book.

"Do you realize, madam," he said, looking at her severely over the tops of his glasses, "that you are disturbing the whole car?"

Exhausted, she fell back and buried her face in her hands. For an instant she swayed pitifully. Then with an effort she gathered herself in hand, and, setting her teeth, tried to think.

In one of those dual visions that come to us at such moments she saw the clean-cut profile of the young man in the seat ahead, and it fascinated her. In a subconscious way—for her own tragedy was uppermost in her mind—she noticed in detail how the young man's hair waved back from his forehead over his well-shaped ears, and how strong and finely modeled was his nose. His every feature was indicative of good blood and high breeding. Even as she sat helpless, distracted, her mind full of dark, intangible forebodings, she was assailed by the desire that some day her daughter would choose to marry a man of the caliber of the one before her.

On sudden impulse, she leaned forward and said, half-aloud: "For God's sake, telegraph Mr. Phelps, one-thirty-four State street. Tell him—"

She would have said more if a hand had not dragged her back, and a voice said, peremptorily:

"Mary, stop disturbing people!"

Neither the young man nor the woman sitting next him paid any heed to her appeal, and it dawned on Mrs. Phelps all at once how completely she was in the power of these men.

A few minutes later the door opened and a gust of cold air blew over her.

"Newmarsh!" called the conductor.

"Well, Mary, here we are," drawled the man, chewing the end of his ivory toothpick, and stretching himself.

The other two laid down their papers, yawned, and took out their cigar cases.

"Get your things together, Mary," said one, carefully dusting his light gaiters with his handkerchief.

The train stopped jerkily, and two of the men took Mrs. Phelps firmly by the arms.

"Come along; don't be silly; there's a good girl—"

And, talking thus, they dragged her from the train.

On alighting, Mrs. Phelps screamed and struggled to release herself, calling hysterically to the brakeman. She could see the curious faces of the passengers against the windows watching her—hideous, white, unsympathetic faces, like images of a nightmare. Their curious, unfriendly stares made her frenzied. Her fear turned to extreme anger, and she fought and cried in a paroxysm of rage. She had always prided herself on her coolness. She scorned the screaming, hysterical woman, and, as she saw the train roll slowly away leaving her helpless in the iron grasp of two menacing-looking men, her pride rose uppermost. Taking a deep breath, she calmed herself. Three or four people gathered at a distance and watched her with morbid interest. Catching the eye of one of the loungers nearest her, she beckoned distressfully to him, and called. But he only smiled, and turned away.

"You—you beasts!" stammered the enraged woman, turning to the men who held her. "What do you want of me? If it's my money and jewelry, take them, for God's sake take them, but stop this hideous farce."

The man with the toothpick in his mouth looked round at the bystanders and smiled.

"I take it such a proceeding would be fatal—to us," he said.

The third man, who had been pacing up and down the gravel walk, consulting his watch at frequent intervals, swore softly.

"The fool! Why isn't he here? The train was three minutes late, too."

As he spoke, a covered wagon turned into full view down the narrow road.

"Here he comes now, the snail," snarled the man, who had applied the same appellation to the Boston cabman.

Presently the wagon, driven by a rough-looking old man, came to an abrupt stop in front of the quartette. Mrs. Phelps was forced violently within, and the horses, receiving an angry welt from a whip, gave a sudden jerk and lunged down the road. The ground was frozen and the wagon rattled noisily over the hardened furrows.

Seeing the utter helplessness of her position, Mrs. Phelps succumbed proudly to the inevitable, but the conjectures that hurried and crowded through her frightened brain were horrible and depressing. All the stories she had read of people being kidnapped came rushing back to her, clear in every detail, and she pictured herself the principal of all the sinister tragedies which had befallen these people.

For nearly an hour the wagon jostled over the frozen road. No word had been spoken since they left Newmarsh. The men smoked listlessly and disinterestedly. They seemed to take not the slightest interest in their abducted passenger, but waited for the end of the journey with a calm serenity that precluded all doubt in their minds as to the successful outcome of their undertaking.

By this time Mrs. Phelps had herself well in hand. She had long since decided that the object of their daring and contemptible actions was solely to take what things of value she might be carrying. She reasoned the thing out rather calmly for a woman in her position, and came logically to the conclusion that no personal injury would be attempted if she acquiesced to the mercenary desires of her abductors. This thought gave her a certain feeling of security that heretofore she had not possessed. The precipitance of the proceedings had not

given her time to draw up a leafless wood mood.

The man with the remnant of his arm punctured

She hesitated dense wood, while the boles of the little, but rose completely shut

They had left the house over probably some life within range

primevally lonely

The man who smiled superciliously

"Quite a lonely mock pleasure treat for Mrs. P. She gave him

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It consisted of ty furnished. One ro dining-room, was contained an open of the men had light air was damp and air—and Mrs. Phelps

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One of the men heaven's sake tell h the family."

The man address "Well," he began

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He smiled leeringl eyes.

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blow. It snapped the system had been keye feeling—a feeling altho was assailed by weakn

knees gave way; the r denly became black.

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A woman with whi veil over the visor of narrow cot on which smiled when she caught was feeling better.

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returned, as she sat g room.

The young man had and was looking down a and a woman, both in a doorway, and, seeing Mr came toward her.

"I suppose you're pre young man. 'The ordeal been a trying one. It wa into the matter before I

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"But tell me," said Mrs. What has become of the

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mina talk of horrible cond of first week and estimate bodies at 60,000.

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given her time to form any conclusions, and when the wagon drew up in front of an old shanty, half-hidden in a leafless wood, she was in a reserved, matter-of-fact mood.

The man with the immaculate gaiters threw away the remnant of his cigar, and, stepping to the ground, held his arm punctiliously for Mrs. Phelps.

She hesitated and looked about her. Behind was a dense wood, with a close thicket of bare bushes between the boles of the trees. In front the country inclined a little, but rose immediately to a circular hill which completely shut off the surrounding country. She noticed they had left the main highway. They had driven to the house over a road which had rarely been used—probably some private driveway. There was no sign of life within range; the place to which they had come was primeval, lonely and isolated.

The man who had alighted divined her thoughts, and smiled superciliously.

"Quite a lonely little spot, isn't it?" he drawled, in mock pleasantry. "Well suited for a few weeks' retreat for Mrs. Paul Frothingham Phelps."

She gave him a look which embodied all the loathing of which her nature was capable, and, stepping to the ground, walked squarely up to him.

"Would you object to tell me what you intend to do—just what the object of this outrage is?"

"The details we can go into later," he replied. "Just now you'd better go inside."

The two who had assisted in the abduction stepped from the wagon and disappeared indoors. The old man who had met them at the station drove the horses off a little way and began to unhitch.

The man with the immaculate gaiters, who seemed to be the leader of the trio, put his hand on Mrs. Phelps's arm and urged her toward the shanty. It was useless to attempt any course of action other than that indicated by the men, and, withdrawing her arm quickly, she walked into the house.

It consisted of two rooms, both of which were cheaply furnished. One room, evidently used for a kitchen and dining-room, was smaller than the other, but the larger contained an open fireplace. Already a fire which one of the men had lighted was commencing to crackle. The air was damp and chill—much colder than the outside air—and Mrs. Phelps began to tremble.

"Again I ask you," Mrs. Phelps said imperiously, drawing nearer the fire, "what is the meaning of this outrage?"

One of the men turned from poking the fire. "For heaven's sake tell her, Bert, and let's have some peace in the family."

The man addressed smiled.

"Well," he began, turning to the shivering woman, who was leaning against the fireplace, "some people are poor through necessity; some are poor because they have no minds and are incapable either of obtaining or of keeping wealth. I and my two friends here belong to neither of these classes. At one time or other we all have had what the world calls a fortune. All of us have lost this money through the unfairness and injustice of others. For three years we have been gradually re-accumulating it through methods which, though not in itself the same as those through which we lost, are in principle similar."

He smiled leeringly, and looked her straight in the eyes.

"To explain further, I will simply say that you will be held here as a welcome, though unwilling, visitor until Mr. Phelps sees fit to meet the exorbitant demands which we shall make upon him tomorrow morning."

Mrs. Phelps was too dumbfounded to speak. The man's pedantic and joking tone had irritated her. While not knowing what parts of his story to believe, for the first time the realization broke on her that she was to be held for ransom. It struck her a hard and numbing blow. It snapped the high nervous tension to which her system had been keyed by the preceding events. An odd feeling altogether new came over her. She smiled by weakness and nervous exhaustion. Her face gave way: the room whirled round her, and suddenly became black.

She was slowly gaining consciousness. Before opening her eyes she heard a woman's voice at her side, and quickly looked up, startled.

A woman with wind-blown hair and an automobile wheel over the visor of her cap stood at the edge of the narrow cot on which Mrs. Phelps lay. The woman smiled when she caught the other's eye, and asked if she was feeling better.

"Yes," gasped Mrs. Phelps, forcing herself to a sitting posture and looking round her vaguely.

She discerned, a few steps from her, the clean-shaven young man who had sat in front of her on the train, and a madly dawned upon her, in an incomplete and distant way, that her hysterical appeal to him for help had been of avail. Her mind at present was too dazed to care about the details of what had happened during her brief hour of coma. Slowly her mental equilibrium returned, as she sat gazing about her in the squalid room.

The young man had walked over to where she lay and was looking down upon her kindly. Another man and a woman, both in automobile attire, appeared in the doorway, and, seeing Mrs. Phelps sitting up, smiled and came toward her.

"I suppose you're pretty well shaken up," said the young man. "The ordeal you went through must have been a trying one. It was rather stupid of me not to see into the matter before I did."

She stared at him questioningly.

"Do you think you are able to go now?" he asked, ignoring her inquisitive look. "We really haven't any time to spare if we are to catch that 6-o'clock train."

"But tell me," said Mrs. Phelps. "I don't understand. What has become of the three men?"

The young man smiled and assisted Mrs. Phelps to rise.

"There's really nothing to tell," he said, "other than that when you appealed to me for aid it wasn't till after we had left Newmarket that the possibility of it being a crime dawned on me. The next station, you know, is only a mile below, and I left the train there and phoned the police. They had a machine, and we managed to follow the wagon here without any great difficulty on account of the light snow. It was but a short time before the police had the men under arrest. I held up Mr. Pratt here on the main road and asked him to give us a little assistance, which he kindly did. There was no room for us in the other machine."

Mrs. Phelps's mind was in no condition to grasp the full details of the affair, simple as they were, but she smiled and thanked both the young man and Mr. Pratt in a dazed way.

In a short time they were all in a big touring car, bouncing over the road toward the railway station, whose faint lights they could see in the distance. The cold air was bracing, and before they had been on the road ten minutes, Mrs. Phelps had fully regained her mental poise and was in condition to comprehend fully what had happened.

Suddenly she turned to the young man at her side, and, placing her hand on his arm in a motherly fashion, said:

"I wonder how I am going to thank you for rescuing me. You really have done me a service beyond mere thanks." She stopped abruptly and looked at him. "You must let Mr. Phelps see you and thank you also."

The young man smiled and shook his head—Mrs. Phelps thought a little sadly.

"But surely you will," she persisted. "Mr. Phelps would feel disappointed if he didn't have an opportunity to express his thanks to you. Might I ask your name?"

"Craig," said he, without meeting her eyes.

She caught her breath and looked at him keenly. His stern, aristocratic profile was distinctly outlined against the star-white sky. Mrs. Phelps knew that somewhere in history his ancestors, too, had done great things. Could it be possible that this was the man Sibyl loved? Her visualization of him had been totally different.

"Ethan Craig?" she asked at length.

"Yes," the young man answered in a low tone.

No word was spoken till they drew up at the station. Already the headlight of the northbound train flared down the rails, and a shrieking whistle announced its arrival.

Ethan Craig jumped from the tonneau and assisted Mrs. Phelps to the ground.

"You'll have to hurry," he cautioned her, and threw a few hasty thanks to Mr. Pratt. "I'll help you on the train," he added, and the two hurried across the gravel walk. "I'm sorry," he said, aiding her up the step, "that I can't see you safely home, but I'm on my way to New York. My train is nearly due."

Mrs. Phelps turned on the platform and looked at him.

"I think you would better come with me," she said, authoritatively. "There's some one at home who will be glad to see you."

The young man looked at her and hesitated a moment. He swung to the platform as the train pulled out.

WILL HUNT.

## "One Touch of Nature."

A LITTLE GRAY KITTEN WARMS AN OLD MAID'S HEART.

By a Special Contributor.

"WHAT'S the matter with your pocket, Kid?" queried the boy on a velocipede. He repeated the question several times before he received a response.

Then Spuds turned and slowly winked one eye. "Aw, ches'nuts," he said, with a grin.

"Wot y' goin' t' do with 'em?" persisted the curious one, not catching the exquisite humor of Spuds's remark.

Spuds went on, unheeding. His blouse, streaked and faded with many washings, had pulled out and flapped forlornly as he walked. The milk pail on one side, and his bulging pocket on the other, interfered with the free swing of his arms. The lump moved. Spuds put up one hand and held it quiet.

"Wot yer got in yer pocket?" shrilled a boy across the street.

"None o' yer business," yelled Spuds, his patience exhausted. Even Miss Mather's red roses looked to him like curious faces reaching out through the wire fence to "rubber" at him, so he snatched at them roughly as he opened the gate. He tramped around the house. At the back porch he paused, set the pail down on the top step, and wedging his hand into the crowded pocket pulled out a dilapidated gray kitten and placed it carefully on the second step. The little thing tried to raise itself on tottering legs. Spuds was just admonishing it to "Lay down!" when he glanced up and saw Miss Mather at the door. She was looking at the kitten with that quizzical expression which Spuds found so embarrassing. He was not at all sure that she would take kindly to his gift, for Miss Mather had a reputation for "stand-offishness." For above most of the fowlsfolk in education (it was rumored that she had even spent two years at an art institute,) she had a self-sufficient air which repelled people, but which, in reality, covered a lonely heart.

Spuds did not find courage to speak until he had crowded three fingers through a favorite hole in his pocket. "Brung yer a kitten," he said, with a hopefulness of bearing which was far from being sincere.

"So I see."

"It's a jim-dandy cat, all right," he went on, warmly, resenting her tone.

"There isn't very much of it," criticized Miss Mather, with a quick twinkle in her eye, "and it's rickety, too."

Spuds looked up uncomfortably. To his surprise, her face was sober.

"Aw, that's just because it's scared—and young. Say, how old d'ye think it is?"

"About—six years?" ventured Miss Mather, in apparent sincerity.

"Go on!" yelled the boy, all his awe of her vanishing upon this shameless disclosure of ignorance. "Don't y' know any better'n that? Why, it ain't more'n six weeks." Spuds sat down on the lowest step and reached up to scratch the kitten's ear with one black-bordered finger nail. Moved by a sudden impulse, Miss Mather moved the milk over and sat down, too.

"Y'see we got one ol' cat," said the boy, "but this here kitten it come to us. An' Aunt Nance (she's keepin' house fer us while ma's away,) well, Aunt Nance, she don't like cats a little bit. No sir, she hates 'em. She was a-goin' to drowned it." Spuds reached up excitedly, and scratched his head through the hole in his old straw hat. "But y'see I knowed you was an ol' maid" (Miss Mather could detect no disrespect in his expression,) "so I just brung it along." He glanced up, quickly, dreading to see that "joshin'" look. Spuds was as sensitive to ridicule as a high-bred dog. But instead of the teasing expression he expected, he saw a glow such as shone in his mother's eyes when he was a baby and she looked at him in his cradle. Not that Spuds classified the look—but he felt a pleasant warmth somewhere around his heart, and he decided, then and there, to "stand by" Miss Mather.

In an instant, however, the softened look vanished, and Miss Mather showed only her accustomed self-repression in the curt words: "Give me the cat."

One night two months later, when Spuds came with the milk, he found Miss Mather in the hammock, her kitten snuggled warm against her neck. She was humming an old-fashioned lullaby, and, somewhat to her own surprise, listening eagerly for the milk boy's footsteps.

Spuds thumped his pail down on the board walk and trudged over to the lady. "Tuh! I don't call that good singing," he said, with a small boy's belief in his own judgment. "Why don't you try 'Onnored Christyun Soljers,' or somethin' lively like that? Them's the kind ma sings. Say, she's comin' home t'morrow an' then I'm a-goin' t' take my cat back. Gee! but you've fattened it up!" he exclaimed, laying hold of it, boy fashion.

"Don't hurt it!" cried Miss Mather, sharply, then reproved herself for her silliness. "It's only a cat," she thought, trying to get back to her old indifference.

The next morning, early, the kitten came into Miss Mather's room and jumped up on the bed where she was lying. "Get away," exclaimed the lady, playfully, attempting to push the little thing over the edge of the bed. "You're 'Spuds's' cat now." Then, as the kitten firmly resisted, digging his claws into the white spread, Miss Mather yielded, and, rubbing the soft fur against her cheek, talked to the cat as lonely women will.

"Oh, kitteny cat," she said, "I'm going to be awfully lonely without you. Someway, even 'Awrt' (she pronounced it with whimsical exaggeration) doesn't seem to take the place of a real flesh-and-blood something that is your own, even if it's only a kitteny cat. Yes, I'm going to be lonesome." Then, suddenly, "No, I'm not, either," she said, harshly. With a quick, sweeping movement, she placed the cat on the floor, then brought her hands smartly together, and said: "Seat, 'Spuds's' cat."

"I'll not think any more about it," Miss Mather assured herself, as she set the table for breakfast. "But what will I do with my ham trimming after this morning?" she grieved, drifting back. "Mrs. Maloney's chickens will be glad of them," she reproved herself. "But what's a chicken compared to a pretty kitteny cat?" the softer side of her nature objected.

"Well, Kit, here they are for the last time," she said, putting the scraps into the cat's saucer. Unconsciously, she stood, for a few minutes, watching the quiver of the cat's little gray tail as he greedily attacked the meat. She stooped and ran her hand over his soft-furred back. He tried to growl. "Little beast!" she said, affectionately. "Spuds's cat," she added brusquely, scolding herself for her tenderness.

Spuds pounded noisily up the steps. "Hurry up!" he yelled through the screen door. Miss Mather hastily picked up the cat and started toward the door.

"Get a wiggle on," cried the boy, impatiently. (He now addressed Miss Mather as a chum.) In one hand he clutched a small something which looked like a bunch of bedraggled black feathers. He held it up to the screen for the lady to see. "Ain't it a beauty? Found in our barn this mornin'. The's four more. Dad says they must 'a' been there a week or so. Ain't our ol' cat a smart one, though, I keep 'em hid? She knowed our house warn't no place fer them little kits o' hern. No, sir! Not while ol' Aunt Nance was 'round'!"

"Poor little thing!" exclaimed Miss Mather, opening the screen door. The gray cat in the bend of her arm reached down to nose the mite.

"Say, your ol' cat seems t' kind o' take t' mine, don't it?" inquired Spuds.

After the boy had gone, Miss Mather went in and deliberately cut off a slice of LEAN meat for the cat, violating, as she did so, all her New England principles of economy.

"Kitteny cat," she said, holding the impatient little thing back while she deposited the ham in his saucer. "I made a big mistake—you're not 'Spuds's' cat," after all. She stopped to laugh, delightedly. "And Kitty," she went on, in a teasing tone, "you're old, do you hear? You're my 'ol' cat." Spuds said so.

Chinese of powers at Peking see grave danger in situation, but find no opening for official protest.

PEKING, Jan. 2.—Following the dismissal from office of Yuan Shi Kai, grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the forces, and the appointment of Na Tung as grand councillor, an edict was issued today

The court's action a fortnight ago in increasing the palace troops and forbidding the entrance to the palace, even of the highest officials, without passes, was taken as an indication at that time of the alarm felt in court circles.

It was made from the stage of the Savoy Theater tonight, and tomorrow every producing manager in town will be hustling to secure the rights and titles to his next output.

Mr. Rockefeller's first attempt is on survivors of the destruction of Messina is causing the authorities great anxiety.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURE: 15; Pittsburgh

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After all of the efforts of the military

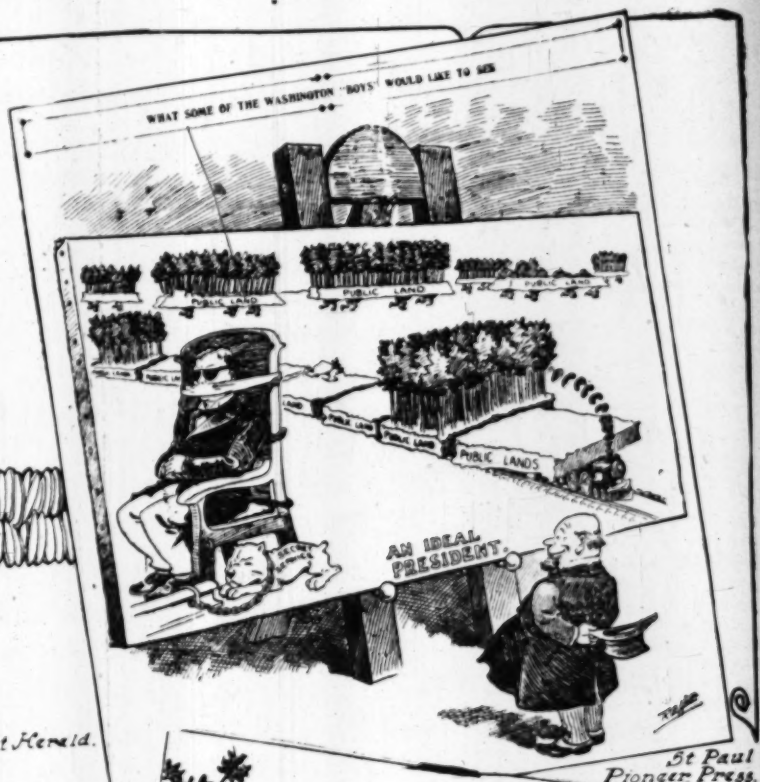
to get the wounded and sick out of the

ruined city, the ambulance trains to

Catania today were as long as numer-



## Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



Washington Star

January 3,

Good  
BRIEF AND  
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Com

The New Finance

"WILLIAM... fame by... ever got...  
tic man," said a...  
"I once heard...  
banquet. He alwa...  
man. One part of...  
on Christmas gam...  
"There is one...  
become very popu...  
resembles hide-and...  
"A cashier or...  
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and has to pay a

Jokes of the English

A WELL-KNOWN...  
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The guide replied...  
"Did hit 'urt 'im...  
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stole her soldiers'...  
The teacher was...  
"Where did you...  
"That's what it s...  
The book was ser...  
read: "Elizabeth...  
pinched her soldier

An engineer from...  
in London with a fr...  
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man from the north...  
The visitor appea...  
looking in the direc...  
"What are you wa...  
noyed...  
"Well," was the q...  
overcoat."

"Oh, don't bother...  
don't see me watch...  
"No," observed t...  
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A little fellow wh...  
slipper, turned to...  
"Mother," he ask...  
he was a little boy...  
"Yes," answered h...  
"And did his fath...  
"Yes...  
"And did HIS fat...  
"Yes...  
A pause...  
"Well, who starte

Magistrate: This...  
mon dog fight than...  
claim that this man...  
even try to defend...  
your teeth in three...  
that?

Plaintiff: Well, I...  
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A Frenchman, wh...  
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of L'Entente Cordia...  
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"I say, old man,"...  
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you feel a little hon...  
"No," responded t

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for a seat at Westmi...  
gave a garden part...  
around was invited...  
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grocer, who made h...  
so that his lack of...  
tremely. In the en...  
ners," she said to h...  
"You know, Mr. G...  
go into the best soc...  
The grocer looked...  
"They don't here.

A young subaltern...  
fell in love with the...  
naval officer, and as...  
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to keep him in white

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# Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM  
VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

## The New Financial Game.

**W**ILLIAM BAYARD HALE, who has got more fame by suppressing an interview than he ever got by printing one, is a caustic, sarcastic man," said a magazine editor.

"I once heard Hale speak at a bankers' Christmas banquet. He always speaks well, because he is a clergyman. One part of his speech I'll never forget. It bore on Christmas games.

"There is one Christmas game," he said, "that has become very popular, especially in banking circles. It resembles hide-and-seek. You play it as follows:

"A cashier or president takes all the institution's money and runs and hides. Detectives swarm out to find him. If they succeed, he comes home with them and has to pay a forfeit."

## Jokes of the English.

**A** WELL-KNOWN comedian while in Quebec was sightseeing with a Tommy Atkins one day. They had as companion and guide an old soldier.

When they at length reached the Wolfe Monument, which is on a historic spot, Tommy said: "Wot's this?" The guide replied: "Ere's where a great 'ero fell."

"Did hit 'urt 'im?" asked Tommy, who was thirsting for information. "Urt 'im!" was the reply. "W'y, hit killed 'im!"

In the heads of the uneducated slang sometimes leads to confusion.

A girl in a London school was required to write a brief sketch of Queen Elizabeth. Her essay contained this sentence: "Elizabeth was so dishonest that she stole her soldiers' food."

The teacher was puzzled, and called the girl. "Where did you get that notion?"

"That's what it says in the history book, ma'am." The book was sent for and the passage was found. It read: "Elizabeth was so parsimonious that she even pinched her soldiers' rations."

An engineer from Sunderland was spending a few days in London with a friend, and after a busy morning sightseeing the Londoner chose a large restaurant for luncheon, thinking it would be a novel experience for the man from the north.

The visitor appeared to enjoy his luncheon, but kept looking in the direction of the door.

"What are you watching?" asked his friend, rather annoyed. "Well," was the quiet reply, "A's keepin' an eye on ma overcoat."

"Oh, don't bother about that," said the other. "You don't see me watching mine."

"No," observed the guileless engineer, "there has no call to. It's ten minutes sin thine went."

A little fellow who had just felt the hard side of the slipper, turned to his mother for consolation. "Mother," he asked, "did grandpa thrash father when he was a little boy?"

"Yes," answered his mother, impressively. "And did his father thrash him when he was little?"

"Yes," answered his mother, impressively. "And did HIS father thrash HIM?"

"Yes," answered his mother, impressively. "Well, who started this thing, anyway?"

"Well, Admiral, what you say is true; but when you married you were only a midshipman, with even a smaller salary than mine. How did you get along?" asked the subaltern, who thought he had made a good defense.

But not so. The crafty old sea dog thundered forth: "I lived on my father-in-law for the first ten years, but I'll be hanged if you're going to do it."—[London Saturday Journal.

## An Ill-Timed Bouquet.

**S**OME years ago an attorney was called in by a large company and handed a lease.

"Give us your opinion," said the president. "We have a great deal of this sort of legal business, and it is only fair to say that your opinion may mean much to us and to yourself."

The lawyer went through the document with some care, but quickly, and on the spot.

"Um—will you tell me what firm drew up this instrument?" he asked, at length.

"No firm at all," was the reply. "For five years we have drawn every lease made by our company right in this office. My subordinate here, Mr. Johns, is the only man we have ever found who thoroughly understands the complications and conditions of such transactions as we enter into."

The attorney's face brightened. "This is one of the best-drawn leases I have ever examined," he said heartily. "You are wise to handle such matters inside your own organization. I commend your business judgment."

"Can you suggest any improvements?"

"None whatever," declared the lawyer.

"Can you discern any flaws?"

"No—emphatically! Mr. Johns," continued the attorney, turning to the president's assistant, "I want to congratulate you, as a lawyer, upon your thorough grasp of this most difficult branch. In my opinion this instrument is unassailable. It will hold in the highest court of this State."

"That is what we want—your honest opinion," said the president. "You have given it and we are much obliged to you, and shall be pleased to have a bill for your service. My dear sir, the highest court in the State declared this lease null and void last week, and we have lost a \$10,000 suit upon it!"—[Circle Magazine.

## An Impenetrable Disguise.

**PAUL** RAINEY, the brilliant leader of New York's very smartest set, abominates bores and dullness.

During a horse-show supper that Mr. Rainey enlivened with a dozen vaudeville stars, a lady said to him: "I met your friend Blank at the masked ball last week. You call Blank a bore, but, really, he told me some very interesting things."

"Blank interesting?" cried Mr. Rainey. "Impossible! But, then, it was a masked ball, wasn't it? Perhaps he didn't want to be recognized."

## A Colored Preacher's Test.

**I**N one of the Los Angeles colored churches the pastor was exhorting to obedience, when the name of Benjamin Tillman came up. The leader asked how many really loved "Brother" Benjamin, and only about half of the number present raised their hands in the affirmative.

Then the pastor asked how many loved Jesus, and twice as many hands went up. "Now," said the shepherd of the flock, "I want all that love Jesus and don't love Brother Tillman to take your hand down." Very few hands went down.

## Young America.

**L**ITTLE HAROLD was taken to church for the first time. The choir loft was above the pulpit. On the return home Harold spinning the following query upon his mother: "Why do all those folks sit on the mantelpiece?"

Little Rollis, 4 years old, came to the table, where he had tomato soup, of which he is very fond. Being very hungry, he could not wait for it to cool, but hastily ate two or three spoonfuls; then, laying down his spoon, he exclaimed: "My goodness! that soup is so hot it makes sparks all down me."

One Sunday morning a minister's wife saw her son chasing the hens with a stick. She went to the door to investigate, and heard him say: "I'll teach you to lay eggs in a minister's family on Sunday morning!"

Little Edna, who was taught to be strictly honest in the smallest details, on seeing a family of gipsy "movers," ragged and unkempt, housed in one canvas-covered wagon, and drawn by the leanest horses, remarked:

"If I were as poor as they, I'd borrow a gun, go out into the woods and shoot myself—but who'd bring the gun back?"

Little Wilbur was eating luncheon with his mother. Presently she noticed that he was eating his jelly with his spoon.

"Wilbur, dear," she said to him, "you must not eat your jelly with your spoon."

"I have to, mother," he replied.

"No, dear, you don't have to. Put your jelly on your bread."

"I did put it on my bread, mother," said Wilbur, "but it wouldn't stay there; it's too nervous."

his toast at breakfast and piled the crusts on his plate. "When I was a little boy," remarked his father, "I always ate the crusts of my toast."

"Did you like them?" asked the little fellow, cheerfully.

"Yes," replied the parent.

"You may have these," replied Master Walter, pushing his plate across the table.

"Where do you get eggs?" inquired small Jimmy.

"You don't get 'em—hens lay 'em," replied his sister, a year and a half older.

"They don't neither; they grow, 'cause the seed catalogue says egg plant, so now!"

Little Billie, who is quite fond of his grandfather, has learned some of his bad habits. One day he said a bad word. His mother, quite surprised, said seriously: "Why, Billie! Edna, Edith, little Jay, papa and mamma will all go to heaven, and we will feel so badly because little Billie won't be there."

"Oh, well, I'll be wiss drampa," said Billie, quite independently.

This little 3-year-old hungry American was with his mother at the home of a neighbor. The neighbor's little boy was eating a piece of chicken. Hubert wanted a piece, but it was all they had. He then asked for a bite, but the other little fellow objected. The two mothers then took a hand, and amidst many "yes's" and "no's" on their part, Hubert silenced the whole business by saying: "Well, just let me smell the bone." The bone was handed to him, and he very soberly took a long, delicious smell and handed it back.—[Delineator.

Didn't Need a Selection.

**A** KANSAS man tells of a music hall in a town of that State which bore the unenviable reputation of possessing absolutely the worst band anywhere. On one occasion a "headliner" from Chicago had been promised by the management for a "turn," and consequently the hall was packed to the doors. When, however, the time had come for the "headliner" to appear, instead of that eagerly awaited attraction, the audience was astounded to see the agitated manager come before the curtain holding a telegram in his hand.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said he, "I very much regret to inform you that the 'Great Stewart' cannot (hisses and catcalls) possibly arrive for at least another half hour. (Great applause.) In the meantime the band will play you a selection."

At this a dead silence followed, which was finally broken by a man in the gallery.

"Smitty, Smitty," he shrieked. "Don't let the band play. We'll be quiet; honest, we will."—[Philadelphia Record.

Journalism and Pulchritude.

**A** PHOTOGRAPHER of an Iowa town was called upon not long ago to make some pictures of an old woman of 70 years or so, but of surprising agility and quickness of perception.

The picture man was, therefore, somewhat surprised to find that no words of address could induce the old woman to speak until the operation was completed. Then she put her fingers into her mouth, whence she withdrew several wads of paper.

"You wouldn't have me photographed with my cheeks falling in, would you?" she asked the photographer. "I just stuffed two pages of the Des Moines Register in my mouth to fill out."—[Harper's Weekly.

Couldn't Be Impressed.

**B**RADLEY MARTIN, JR., who has married Miss Phipps of Pittsburgh, has a dry humor that has been likened to Mark Twain's. On his last visit to America the young man went to Niagara for the first time.

He was accompanied on his tour by a Harvard instructor, who admires nature profoundly. The instructor hoped to see Mr. Martin impressed, almost overcome, by Niagara's grandeur. The young man, for a joke, was determined to disappoint his friend.

Their first view of the falls was by moonlight. The great water was beautiful under the pale light of the moon, and the air was filled with deep, sweet music. Mr. Martin really was moved, but he yawned, lighted a cigarette and said:

"Let's be going."

His poor friend was thunderstruck at such indifference. "Why," he cried, "where are your eyes? Aren't you amazed? Aren't you impressed? Aren't you transported?"

"Of course not," said Mr. Martin. "What is there to make such a fuss about?"

"Look," cried the Harvard man, "look how that mighty river pours over into that deep abyss."

"Well," said Mr. Martin, "what is there to prevent it?"—[Washington Herald.

Carnegie and the Janitor.

**T**HE library buildings which the city of New York has built with the money of the man who says now that the duty on steel is too high have as part of their decorations the image of the Laird in bronze. Two little girls stood before this commemorative tablet in the south branch of the Brooklyn public library and exchanged this conversation:

First Little Girl: Who is that man, Mamie?

Second Little Girl: It's the janitor.

First Little Girl: Tain't so, I've seen the janitor and it isn't him.

Second Little Girl: It is the janitor, for they have him in all the libraries.

It may have been a shadow, but the young woman librarian who overheard this talk fancied the jovial features on the bronze tablet settled into a frown.—[New York Sun.



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Ministers of powers at Peking see grave situation, but find no opening for official protest.

Not newspaper cablegram from Messina tells of horrible conditions at end of last week and estimates unrecovered value at \$6,000.



## The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

### SCIENTIFIC NAMES.

#### RULES AND ABSENCE OF RULES CONCERNING THEM.

By Ernest Branton.

SEVERAL readers of this department have from time to time written to ask regarding the confusion in the use of capitals in specific names of plants, and also how to tell whether a possessive specific name should end with "i" or "ii." Regarding the latter, there is no fixed rule, and can hardly be one except when purely Latin words are used. Latinized words from other tongues cannot be brought under strict ruling. In the case of the writer's name S. B. Parish of San Bernardino, the best botanist of the south, named a plant *Astragalus Brauntonii*, while Dr. Rose, curator of the National Herbarium at Washington, named another *Dudleya Brauntoni*. Just what rules governed them is hard to say. In every case the adjective should agree with its noun, in number, gender, and case, but there is a general rule that all plant names are feminine. There is no hard-and-fast rule regarding personal and geographical names; it is largely a question of euphony.

In regard to capitalization, three classes of words have in the past been capitalized: personal, geographical and those which have at some time held or now hold generic rank. Thus (in the latter ruling) a plant resembling the famous edelweiss of the Alps (which is *Leontopodium alpinum*) might be called *Gnaphalium Leontopodium*. In the first instance the name is generic; in the latter it is only a specific, yet it shows its higher rank

permanent growth. Glaring contrasts in form, foliage or flower should be avoided, and few contrasts between reds and pinks are harmonious, but there is ample scope for contrasts that are pleasing to all.

#### Weakly Eucalypts.

A "Hill Resident" last year planted a windbreak of blue gums on his lot, and they are now "miserable, spindly things that will not stand up unless staked." The problem is how to treat them. They should be cut off about the first of February about one inch above the soil. This will cause each little stump to send up one or more new shoots, any and all of which will be more vigorous than the original growth. As a windbreak is desired, it is best to let all grow or, at least, two or three on each root. Incidentally this is also the best treatment for all eucalypt plantations except that only the strongest shoot from each stump should be left. This gives the same result attained in all fruit trees by budding on yearling roots—a yearling top on a two-year-old root. At the end of two years from planting every tree will be larger by far than it would have been if left uncut.

#### Mixed Lawns.

On small grounds lawns of one sort of plant look best, for it appears ridiculous to mix sorts on an area so small that a mere handful of seed cast around would cover the whole. Even slightly larger places will look spotted if mixed sowing is indulged in so that the larger lawn the better the field of the introduction of more than one sort of plant. For poor soils a combination of grass and clover often brings better results than either plant when used alone, but for beauty the mixed

structions that a slight and pleasing change in the outlook will be provided, but startling results should not be aimed at. Also it is imperative that formality should be avoided in the making of these masks or wayward groups or the very effect desired will be defeated.

#### Small City Lots.

All walks and drives on small lots should be direct. The planting of trees and shrubs or the placing of fountains and flag poles in the course of a walk which will cause the traveler to deviate unduly from his natural course is a common but objectionable arrangement. On small areas walks and drives should be straight unless there be good reason, because of the contour of the surface, for making them curved. In larger places, with some scope for treatment, grouping of shrubs becomes a necessary and important factor and curved walks and drives are not only permissible, but desirable as being not only the more pleasing, but by far more effective than straight lines. The latter should never be extended to any considerable distance.

#### Plan Before Planting.

Before a tree or shrub is placed in its permanent location an outline map of the area to be treated should be made. This map should locate all existing structures, indicate the direction in which most pleasing outlooks are to be had, and also the contour of the ground to be beautified. The aim should be to hide by means of trees and shrubbery all objectionable buildings or portions of the place, and also to shut from view all unsightly objects maintained by neighbors; to locate the trees and shrubs so as to allow an uninterrupted line of vision where the outlook is pleasing, and to so locate the plantings on large estates as to afford the greatest protection from winds and undesirable surroundings consistent with good landscape effect.

#### Marring Nature.

There are occasionally uncalled-for thinning on large places. Beautiful strips of natural woodland will be denuded of all underbrush and small trees and large trees taken out at regular intervals. The beautiful natives are rooted out because they are not shapely, and all wild flowers are leveled. Where nature is, let her reign, unless cause for a change is very evident. If little thinning be necessary, let it be the best and most permanent that remains; and the more natural appearing, the more peace-giving and charming generally.



RUSTIC STONE BRIDGE IN A LOS ANGELES GARDEN.

by capitalization. Practical botanists are abandoning the latter rule as too confusing to the general mass. Names of countries should always hold capitalization of the specific name, as: *Vitis Californica*—California native grape. Such use of the capital imparts the information that it is a native of this State. *Astragalus Brauntonii* shows the plant was named to honor Branton, generally for the reason that he first discovered it in its native habitat, though occasionally such an honor is extended to one who has done commendable work in the genus or natural order to which it belongs. Capitalization here, as in the case of California, imparts information, for if not capitalized some names would be confusing as to their origin. These rules regarding use of capitals are much more observed than the abandonment of them as is practiced by some botanists. As in the case of the "i" or "ii," their use is optional with the writer or speaker, as the case may be.

#### Rock Work in Gardens.

The use of rocks in the garden is always charming, for it is, in this country, but imitating nature in the matter of reproducing natural effects. Still more charming is their use if in connection with water, for of the latter we have such a dearth in our natural landscapes that man should do all he possibly can to supply the marked deficiency. In presenting water scenes to the visitor it is well to have a point of vantage and no view can be more commanding than that from a bridge which spans the pond, lake or stream. All too few of our gardens have the charms which add so much to the attractiveness of the home grounds.

#### Producing Color Effects.

We do not pay sufficient attention to color schemes when planting the home grounds with the fundamentals. Inharmonious effects are often unwittingly introduced in the use of herbaceous plants, but we may easily avoid such mistakes when dealing with trees and shrubs, and strict attention should, at the outset, be paid to this important phase of the work, for the lesser plants may easily be replaced or shifted about to suit the taste, but this is not such an easy matter with larger and more

lawn must be sufficiently extensive so that the different sorts may be sown in zones. This is the only natural disposition of mixed lawn plants, and even then one kind should be fixed on the higher land and another on the lower areas.

#### Arrangement of Trees and Shrubs.

As a rule, both trees and shrubs should be arranged in groups of masses, and very few stand out as specimens. Even the latter should, in years to come and when of mature size, just touch the border of the mass plantation. Never plant in rows, even along fences or borders unless foreground plants hide such a defect. Frequently long avenues or drives may be harmoniously planted with rows of trees, but warrant for such planting must be present in a plan for the whole which admits of such formality.

#### Banking Shrubs and Bedders.

Shrubs and bedding plants when planted for landscape effect should always be "banked," that is, the lowest should be in front with the taller in the background. Like growths and general habits should be kept together to form natural groupings and present a quiet and restful appearance and effect rather than sharp or decided contrasts. They should always be banked so that no bare stems or stalks may be seen and in low shrubs there is ample scope for the introduction of lilies and tall shaft-like perennials which in season may rear their handsome flower heads above the foliage mass. All the art and ingenuity of the planter must be exercised to present as nearly as possible natural effects.

#### Masking Curves.

Curves in either drives or walks must be marked by clumps of trees, shrubs, plants, rockeries or natural-like objects which will appear to make necessary the divergence from a straight line. Therefore these seeming obstructions must be placed in the bays or inner curves, as close to drive or path as utility will permit. The skillful planter will so arrange his landscape that when a visitor emerges from behind one of these ob-

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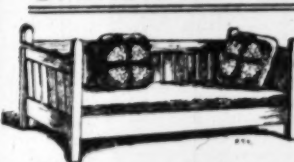
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# The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

## HARDY STREET TREES.

### THREE VARIETIES OF ACACIAS THAT ARE ESPECIALLY USEFUL.

**ACACIAS**—decurrens, dealbata, and mollissima (all varieties of one species) are among our most drought-resistant trees and have been known to grow on ordinary soil, without culture or irrigation, where the rainfall did not average more than twelve inches. Of the three mentioned, the first will make the fastest growth under ordinary culture, the other two being nearly equal. As a rule, these trees will be found more resistant than any of the eucalypts used for roadside planting or, in fact, any tree we use for street alignment.

It will readily be seen from the foregoing that these trees will thrive in our parkways under the hardest possible conditions, but intending planters will find that it pays to water them, well and still more to prepare proper holes for them so that they may find a congenial soil. *Acacia melanoxylon*, the Blackwood, is not nearly so resistant to drought as those first mentioned, and must not be planted under such hard conditions. This species (*A. melanoxylon*) will, however, stand almost any situation forced upon it in Southern California. It is well to remember, however, that it is a native of rich, moist, river-bottom soils and must not be given too harsh treatment.

#### Cocos for Streets.

More and more are we growing into the use of *cocos* palms for planting on streets and private drives. For the latter purpose they are each year coming into more common use. For street planting the numbers are still limited, both by reason of the high prices prevailing and still more by the expense incurred for proper protection. When we have more and older examples of the use of *cocos* upon streets their use will become universal, for in beauty they far surpass any palm we grow, whether in street or garden. We have several species closely allied, all of which are of nearly equal value and all pass in the general trade for *Cocos plumosa*; but few dealers being aware of specific differences.

#### Children in Improvement Work.

What we need along the line of improvement work, a phase too often overlooked, is to educate and develop taste in the child regarding civic beautifying. When we feel sure we have the growing generation interested in civic improvement we need not fear for results. Our present weakness lies in the fact that but few are interested and the vast majority are indifferent through ignorance. Could we teach the first principles of this grand work to our school children as a body, the work of beautifying in the future would prove a simple and easy task. Had the children of the past generation been educated in improvement work we would not now have to be maintaining a constant, never-ending fight for street trees and other features of the work without which we cannot have beautiful cities. In dealing with the subject at school, it is not necessary to delve into detail, but the pupils should be instructed in the fundamentals. This interest cannot be created by the stuffing process, which is the weakness of our present-day common schools, but should be developed in the child so that he perceive, appreciate and discover beauty and excellence and the best means to such ends. The curriculum of the common school has not been, of late years, sufficiently changed to meet the demands of the present-day development in regard to public improvement, and when reaching mature years or upon leaving school this phase of life is to him a closed book. School training should aim to impart somewhat of culture and taste, especially during the later years of attendance, and this in turn would be transferred to the home and public works so that we would soon have an army of protestants against slovenly municipal house-keeping that would prove equally potent in public life with the improved methods and conditions brought about at home.

#### The Carob in the North.

A reader in Tulare county wishes to know if the Carob, or St. John's Bread (*Crotonia siliqua*), of which we have spoken so highly, is suitable for his district, where the temperature sometimes drops below 20 degrees. It certainly is not, and should not be planted in the Sacramento or San Joaquin valleys except in the most favorable citrus-growing sections. In the south generally it is a splendid tree, but in some sections in Los Angeles county it has been injured by frosts this winter. It has been used as a street tree in various parts of the world, and has given general satisfaction, as indeed it has with us.

#### Pruning Deciduous Street Trees.

Deciduous trees need some small attention each year, not especially to shape, but to restrict them. Especially do young elms need trimming below on account of their drooping habit. As a rule the elm tree does ultimately take a form which is natural to it and which is very beautiful. It will usually assume this form without too pruning. If, however, owing to stress of wind or other outside influence, the branches should go astray some pruning can be done to advantage. Usually such a branch had better be removed entirely and another branch allowed to go up to take its proper position. It is certainly not right to treat the elm, or any other shade tree, as you do a fruit tree.

Fruit trees are purposely held in restraint to secure better and larger fruits and to make the tree conven-

ient for picking, spraying and other orchard operations. None of these conditions prevail in the growth of the shade or ornamental trees, which should, as a rule, be allowed to take the natural form, undercutting enough so that it may not interfere with roadway or sidewalk activities. Some branches which do droop too much when young will become more rigid and upright afterward, but one cannot trust the branches which are too far out of the proper direction to do that; consequently some intelligent pruning is often desirable. You can prune deciduous shade trees at any time during the dormant season, but for the reasons stated a fruit-tree pruner is not necessarily the best man for the work, though vastly superior to one who knows nothing whatever of pruning as is the case with a majority of the butchers who assail our street and roadside trees.

#### Thinning Street Trees.

Of course, there should seldom occur the necessity for thinning out street trees. The future growth should be considered when rows are planted, and each individual tree be given space for future development. On the other hand, it must be admitted there are cases where quick results are desirable. For instance, an old man—or a middle-aged one—does not always feel so responsible for the future as to plant trees in a manner to give the desired results only after his death, perhaps he would say: "Let the future generation thin them out."

Whatever the reason for close planting originally,



COCOS ROMANZOFFIANA.

cases will continually arise where trees are found injuring one another, or nearly so, and decisive steps must be taken to correct the trouble. We recall the sight of a really magnificent avenue of trees which are being gradually made worthless. They long since grew into each other, and by excluding light and air from the lower branches, they have become tall and spindling, the side branches dying and ravaging the health of the trees generally. There is no hope for them now, for by cutting down every alternate tree, only old wrecks are left that would never regain symmetry. These trees were set at a fairly good distance apart, but should have been thinned out long before the question was raised.

#### Indorsement of the Pepper.

Under recent date Tree Warden Reed of Riverside writes: "Was glad to see your favorable word for the pepper tree in yesterday's Times. You cannot put it too strong. As to the pepper roots troubling pavements—this can be prevented in old, improperly-planted trees. If the caretaker will watch for the first sign of pavement being raised and carefully cut off the offending root close to curb or sidewalk, the trouble will be stopped and the raised walk will gradually resume its former level as the severed root decays. In very serious cases the root must be removed. With trees properly planted there will, as you state, be no trouble from the roots."

#### Choosing Street Trees.

Men have inherited a love for trees. Our ancestors were forest dwellers. Forest fruits and forest animals furnished their food. "The groves were God's first temples." Tree forms are beautiful to us. The varying colors of bark and twig and leaf are grateful to our eyes. Forest odors are sweet. No music is more soothing than that made by leaves quivering in the breeze.

No shade is more delightful than the sun-flecked shade of the forest. This inborn love of trees makes us wish to plant them and care for them. Thousands of trees will be planted after the days begin to lengthen; and, it is safe to say, many will not survive the dry season; many that live will be subjected to cutting and slashing under the name of pruning, until they are reduced to deformed stubs as unlovely as docked horses, or bob-tailed dogs; and many will finally be cut down or dug up because they will not be fitted to their surroundings. The choosing of the trees that are to be our companions for many years and the careful planting of them is, then, a serious matter.

#### Eastern Street Oaks.

So far as experiments have shown, oaks are the best shade trees for eastern cities. They are strong, durable, and beautiful, and have few enemies. Owing to a popular notion that oaks grow slowly, they have heretofore been little planted on streets, but several cities are now beginning to make use of them. The oldest oaks are to be seen in Hamburg, Germany, where the city has encroached upon the ancient forest. An avenue of this same species (*Q. pedunculata*) has been recently planted in Cologne, which is the only city in Europe that has made extensive use of the oak for street planting.

In this country, the oldest oaks may be seen in Washington, where the red oak and pin oak in particular have been very successfully grown. Red oaks have also been recently planted in Boston between Franklin Park and Huntington Avenue. The best species of oak are, probably, the red oak, the pin oak, and the scarlet oak; but there are several other species almost as good as these, though none of quite so rapid growth as the red oak. The white oak is somewhat objectionable on account of its slow growth, and because its leaves remain upon the tree after they are dead. The number of oaks given in the list might be much increased. Those selected are of various sizes, have been given a trial, and found satisfactory.

#### Rural School Gardens.

In rural communities, instead of conducting miniature vegetable or flower gardens, it might be better to secure different varieties of grains or grasses for test upon home plots, encouraging the students to undertake small experiments which shall have for their chief end the development of the faculties of observation. Different methods of tillage and fundamental principles of this character will be involved in these experimental or demonstration areas, the results of which will emphasize the importance of certain lines of work.

#### It Made a Difference.

A Chinaman of noble birth had been invited to dine at William's home. His mother was very anxious that the guest should not be made uncomfortable by the little chap's curiosity, so she took him aside and explained all about the yellow skin, long braid of hair and almond eyes of the Mongolians, and even showed him pictures of Chinese. She impressed upon him more than anything else the fact that the visitor was his father's friend and was to be treated with respect. Upon the Celestial's arrival William tried hard not to stare or look too curious, and succeeded in being very quiet for some time, when, much to the surprise of his mother and the amusement of the Chinese, he called out: "Mamma, if he wasn't our friend, wouldn't he be funny?"—[Unidentified.]

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**PEKING, Jan. 3.**—Following the dismissal from office of Yuan Shi Kai, grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the forces, and the appointment of Na Tung as grand councillor, an edict was issued today appointing Liang Tun Yen, customs

The court's action a fortnight ago in increasing the palace troops and forbidding the entrance to the palace, even of the highest officials, without passes, was taken as an indication at that time of the alarm felt in court circles and it is now

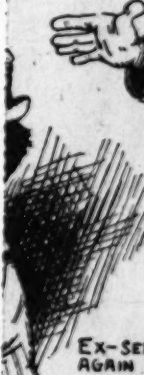
wright, that's the latest announcement. It was made from the stage of the Savoy Theater tonight, and tomorrow every producing manager in town will be hustling to secure the rights and titles to his next output. Mr. Rockefeller's first attempt is on the serious order. He has supplied

survivors of the destruction of Messina is causing the authorities great anxiety. After all of the efforts of the military to get the wounded and sick out of the ruined city, the ambulance trains to Catania today were as long, as numer-



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## Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

### A BIG POULTRY PLANT.

FORMER MAYOR EATON'S NEW ENTERPRISE IN INYO COUNTY.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

OF late years there has been a notable development in poultry plants along large lines in Southern California which have in several instances developed into good paying propositions. This can in large measure be attributed to a better understanding not only of the laws governing artificial incubation and brooding but also to the fact that the needs of the American business hen are more appreciated and better understood. This applies quite as much to houses and economic appliances as it does to practical feeding and

and nests and immediately burned on this conveyance as it is gathered. Though only just completed, J. H. Weltz, who had the planning and construction of this new plant in charge, informs The Times that it has already demonstrated paying qualities, and that it will ultimately possess a hatching capacity of much larger numbers and that the total average number of laying hens will be something over 6000 heads, which will certainly give some of the big plants in Petaluma a strong jolt for doing "big things" in the realm of web and feather, in keeping with the big Owens River water enterprise, which is in a measure responsible for its undertaking in calling attention to the agricultural possibilities of the country aligning its shores.

#### Are You in Line for the Show?

The coming shows are certainly "going some" toward awakening a live interest in standard-bred poultry. As foreshadowed in last week's issue, this town is to be honored with three fixtures in web and feather. The first, that of the Breeders' Society, will be in full swing by the time this paragraph is read, at Chutes Park. Those having it in charge report a healthy entry covering all the standard varieties. The Southwestern Pig-

garden crop in rows. A contribution to the Country Gentleman gives his method as follows:

"I would call attention to the value of alfalfa as poultry food, because it contains more protein than any of the other clovers. Hens will eat a considerable quantity of the young, tender alfalfa when they become accustomed to it. It can be sown in drills eighteen inches apart, and cultivated like a garden crop. I prepare the soil much as I do an onion bed, making it very rich with poultry or other manure; also apply a heavy dressing of lime of wood ashes. I rake it down fine, mark in rows, and sow a strip about two inches wide, as thick as I sow onion seed, and cover one or two inches deep; then tread over the seed, if the soil is dry. I have such a plat near my poultry yard that I consider is worth much to me every year. I cut the alfalfa in very short lengths with a hand corn cutter, and feed in slatted boxes."

To feed it cut to fowls is certainly more economical than to give the birds free range over a field planted to it. By the latter system much of it is trod under foot, and of course goes to waste, besides it renders the crop of inferior quality and lessens it in quantity.

#### Buff Color.

More people get into trouble over breeding buff to standard requirements, than any other, and buff "fusses" are the smartest things in poultrydom perhaps. Words do not convey the idea of color well, when they tackle buff. Each one of us sees differently from the other, when we come to buff, and each judge has personal preferences when it comes to shades of buff. We all see black and white alike, and combination of black and white, which we do not call colors. People who are quite color-blind see these and forms in them, and we are all degrees of being color-blind up to the fancier who sees buff a red. There can be no hope of agreement because eyes are born, and have not been helped to see color, when not born to do so. The world to a few people is only a gray effect of black and white, and they can't understand a colored effect we talk and write about. We must not expect to see alike as fanciers, when we get away from black and white and gray. The best judge sees the most tones, and the eye will cultivate to see more tones, if not color blind.

Breeders of buff need fellowship more than any other class of fanciers, and should fraternize, and in fraternity consider the variability of good eyes with color. The novice should find the secretaries of the poultry societies and join one or all, and get invited to visit breeders of known good buff birds. In this way, he will get the buff tint which tells. The poultry-supply house is a poultry gossip shop, and ought to be. It is also a directory. Any advertiser of The Times knows the poultry community, and a proper letter of inquiry will get a reply. A lover of fine poultry always finds a good fellow in his like.

#### Caught on the Wing.

Remember the errors you made in 1908 and thus avoid their repetition in 1909.

A Pomona letter says that C. C. Huff, owner of the Walnut Grove Poultry Yards, ships 1000 dozen eggs every few days to Arizona and New Mexico. He has over fifty small ranches on his list from which he collects his eggs.

No fruit orchard or ranch is complete without a flock of hens, of at least sufficient numbers to convert into hen fruit and carcass what would otherwise go to waste.

Specifically, there is no non-setting breed, though some varieties are better sitters than others. The laying breeds, Leghorns, Minorcas, etc., belong to the so-called non-sitters.

With three shows in the field in this town, breeders will find something to do if exhibiting all along the line.



GROUND PLAN OF THE BIG PINE POULTRY PLANT.

A. LAYING AND ROOSTING HOUSES, 12x24; CAPACITY 350. B. YARDS PLANTED TO ALFALFA, WITH RUNNING WATER.

management. There is no reason why poultry grown on a large scale will not pay as well in Southern California as it does in the Petaluma district.

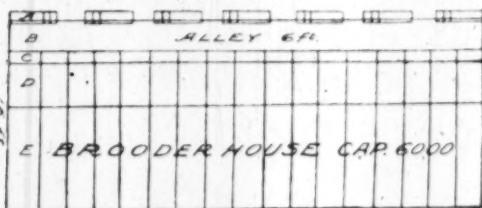
Among notable plants conducted on a large scale may be mentioned a number in Pasadena, Glendale, Tropic, Burbank and other points. The largest, however, south of the Tehachepi is one just established by Fred Eaton, former Mayor of Los Angeles, situated at Big Pine, in Inyo county. Here the conditions of soil and climate are ideal for the successful prosecution of the poultry business. The natural advantages are plenty of pure running water, a loose sandy loam soil, and cheap food,

and Bantam Club will give a show of fine birds at the Exposition building, which will call together the greatest aggregation of fancy pigeons and blue-blooded bantams of all breeds ever shown west of the Great Divide. No branch of fancy poultry culture has commanded wider interest hereabouts during the past two years than the growing of the little midgets of the poultry yard. This will indeed be an exhibition worth seeing. The last event of the season will be the twentieth annual poultry show of the Los Angeles County Poultry Association, now the oldest organization of its class west of New York City. This will call out all the old-timers—fanciers who have been "in it" more or less for the past twenty-five years. It, too, will be held in the Exposition building at 320 South Main street, Los Angeles.

The Times suggests to its army of readers interested in an enlightened poultry culture, that all who can visit all these shows. Nothing so convinces a breeder that "there are others" with good birds as a well-regulated poultry show. Each fixture will possess excellences peculiarly its own, which will add interest to it, and make a visit well worth while.

#### Turkeys in California.

From the Turlock Journal we learn of a thriving turkey industry that has been rapidly developed in the new irrigation district of Turlock, some eighty miles north of Fresno. On December 19 the express company handled over six tons of dressed turkey from that point for the San Francisco market with corresponding amounts



GROUND PLAN OF THE BROODER HOUSE.

A. SAND AND FEED BOXES. B. SIX-FOOT ALLEY. C. HOT-WATER BROODERS. D. PENS. E. RUNS.

both green and grain. The accompanying diagrams or outline drawings give the building and ground plans of this plant, which at the present writing will accommodate something like 6000 laying hens. The incubator house is 16x60 feet with a capacity of 7200 chicks per month is double-walled with air spaces for controlling the temperature and has two bedrooms at the head of the two rows of 600-egg incubators for two attendants. The brooder-house is 216 feet long by 16 feet wide, with sand bunkers and feed apartments at the side. At present there are 1200 laying hens, yielding something like 600 eggs per day. The plant grows its own grain, which is fed to the birds in the shock, in the large 180x200-foot yards, thus affording ideal inducement to exercise. The houses are 12x24 feet with open front and concrete floors. The feeding and harvesting of the crop of hen fruit is done from the alleys, economy of labor being reduced to a minimum. Alfalfa is sown in the yards, through which there is a running stream of fresh water. The entire arrangement is such that the plant can be easily managed by one man. In addition to the yards and artificial hatching conveniences these machines for grinding grain and grit, for cutting green bone, and for mixing feeds, a carpenter shop for building crates, packing and shipping cases, and a big iron shed into which is dumped the refuse straw and litter from pens

sent north for the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following. The returns to the growers were indeed attractive, ranging as high as 27 cents per pound. Conditions seem to favor the great American holiday bird in that region, and hence The Times predicts an ever-increasing annual crop.

#### Alfalfa as a Food.

There is probably no green food so available nor more nutritious for poultry than alfalfa. Indeed, it can be said to constitute one-half of a well-balanced ration for a flock of hens. Usually it is sown broadcast in this State, though for the family flock it can be sown as a

**\$1.95 THE BEST, THE CHEAPEST Food for Laying Hens \$1.95**

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The greatest Poultry Food ever made for producing Eggs. You can't afford to be without it. Our new price, \$1.95 per sack.

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E. J. MAACK, Anaheim, Cal.



## Noises in the Night.

WEIRD SOUNDS AND MYSTERIOUS HAPPENINGS THAT STARTLE.

From London Chronicle.

WICKER-WORK furniture is an abomination. It looks ugly, it wears badly, and it is far too talkative.

Four men, in four wicker lounge chairs, sit late into the night, and at last seek candles and bed. One of the four comes back into the room to fetch a somniferous book. There, amid the jumping shadows made by his moving candle, he finds the four empty chairs continuing the discussion. It may even seem to his fancy that the chairs have caught some of the characteristics of their former occupants.

Talking Chairs—The Cat.

That big chair, for instance, was occupied by a man of weight—a man with a stake in the country, and no disinclination to talk about it—one whose pugnacious base fired heavily into the sophistries of the Socialist. At present the empty chair seems to be giving an excellent imitation of him. As the wicker strands struggle back into the position from which his weight has depressed them, they seem to snap out a mockery of his "absolute nonsense!" or his "answer me that, sir." And surely the prolonged squeak of that smaller chair is the faithful representation of the whining voice of that young man with the pince-nez—the young man who said: "And then, of course, we have to suffer for it." It is as though the ghosts of the living haunted the room.

Chief among the noises of the night is the noise of the cat, dear to the elder humorists. I have never been able to see much fun in the cat, and the finest efforts of Mr. Louis Wain leave me cold. It is an animal too mysterious, nocturnal, and unseemly to be amusing. No four-legged beast with fur on it ought to be able to reproduce exactly, as a cat can, the sound of a woman sobbing. The human sound from the inhuman source is always uncanny. Nobody wants to hear the cry of a wounded hare twice. And at night the horror is the greater.

You perhaps have never imagined what the wail of a lost and tortured soul is like, and suddenly one night, as you take the short cut through the plantation, you actually hear it. Coldly and firmly you tell yourself that it is only an owl, and you begin to whistle cheerfully as you go. But the nerves have been touched; the big stones on the rough wall of the plantation were stones a moment ago, and now they are semi-human heads looking over the wall at you. In the shifting moonlight one of the heads seems burned like a goat. The owl screeches again. And what is that which seems to be coming pat-pat out of the darkness behind you? You get home quite quickly; but you are in rather a bad temper with yourself.

The Door Handle.

To one who wakes in the small hours the distinct click of a turned door handle is a disturbing noise. It may be a burglar; worse yet, it may not. The recollection of your wise insurance, the consciousness of your own physical courage and of the revolver ready to your hand, may make you fear-proof so far as the burglar is concerned. You listen, but no sound of a footstep follows the click of that door handle; the stair which always creaks when one treads upon it is silent. All is still. Then the door shuts with a sudden bang, and you remember that from natural politeness and other reasons burglars never bang doors. What is it that walks the house at these hours? An open window and a trick of the wind explain it so well that you do not think it necessary to go down and look. You merely note that your own door is safely locked (as if locks could keep them out) before you try to go to sleep again.

Still more disturbing is that door handle when you not only hear but see it. Everybody in the house except yourself has gone to bed. The lights in the room in which you sit are the only lights in the house. You have sat up to finish a story that has interested and rather horrified you. From time to time as you look up from the page, your glance falls for a moment on the handle of the door before you. Suddenly your eyes are arrested there. The handle of that door is moving very slowly. No, it is not imagination. A click and the door is ajar. It begins to open and shows a widening darkness beyond. There is nobody there—nobody at any rate, that you can see at present. And how many seconds precisely does it take you to get up, to walk to that door with ostentatious indifference, and to close it again? In houses where one sits late over a ghost story the springs and fittings of door handles should be in perfect order.

Fear, Then Anger.

In the night the loudest noises are not necessarily the most terrifying. The snap of a string in your violin case may make a good deal of noise, but it instantly explains itself. You know precisely what has happened. The crash of a falling picture is recognizable with a moment's thought. You may start slightly when you hear these sounds—even if you do, you need not consult the nerve specialist—but they are not disquieting. The sounds of heavy breathing, in some place where you do not expect it, makes far less noise but is far more effective. You wake at night in a room of which you believed yourself to be the sole occupant, and you find that there is somebody else in the room; you can hear the regular breathing. You do not feel quite comfortable as you switch on the light. Of course your guest had no business to get into your room, and to settle himself for the night in that corner, and you may have

some reason to speak sharply to him as you send him forth into the outer darkness; but you will be inclined to be too severe with him for his tactless and disobedient faithfulness; for the simple reason that fear shown to be baseless becomes anger. Every day flatters us with the possession of a courage that every night disproves. Vitality is low in the small hours—one has often heard that said. One still wonders why.

Use and human society destroy these charming terrors. The women who toil at the pleasures of the London season and the men who please themselves with the toil of producing a morning newspaper hear no noise in the night, because for them there are too many noises, and there is too little night. Ghosts will not join the dance in Grosvenor Square, nor walk in Fleet street. With abominable unfairness they wait for those who live the simple life in some remote and healthful village.

BARRY PAIN.

## Her Hour of Triumph.

HERMIONE KING RENEWS AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE EN MASQUE.

From London Tatler.

IT was the height of the winter season in a crowded Swiss hotel. Maj. Wotherston, fresh from India and years of foreign service, had just arrived and was being persuaded by a pretty niece to attend the ice carnival that evening.

"You simply must come. All you have to do is to buy a mask; you needn't even bother about a fancy dress."

"Oh, I'm too old."

"Two old! nonsense! Besides, everybody's going. Why, even that hideous Miss King with a harelip is sure to be there, and she's about the limit," laughed the girl.

"Thanks for classing me with the limit, but I'll go if only to keep you quiet—and who's Miss King, anyway?"

"Oh, an old frump who talks to nobody and looks melancholy."

"Ah, then it couldn't be the same," remarked the major to himself.

The lady in question was sitting in her bedroom on the fourth floor with a mirror in her hand. She was neither so old nor so frumpish as she appeared to highly critical eighteen, but the face she was looking at in the mirror was almost grotesque.

Ten years ago she had been beautiful and had carried all before her. Now naught remained of that beauty but the eyes. They were lovely still, dark blue and expressive. Ten years ago Hermione King had fallen face foremost from a dog cart; her face had hit a sharp stone, and the curious scar from nose to chin which appeared to cleave both upper and lower lip in two made her well-nigh hideous.

She had been on the point of being engaged to a promising soldier when Fate dealt her this crushing blow. She determined he should never see her again.

Had it not been for a frontier war and a hasty call to active service she might not have been able to carry out her plan, for the soldier was much in love; but things were made easy, and she was able to take herself out of his life completely.

"And he's arrived here of all places," she said to herself. "I might have known I was bound to come across him one day. He shall not see me, though. He loved me then, but who could love this?" and she struck the image of her face in the glass with the back of her hand.

"And yet the eyes are always the same. Who was the Frenchwoman who said, 'Give me a good pair of eyes and I'll do the rest?' I believe I could do the rest," too.

She sat thinking a minute.

"I will, I will, and it shall be tonight at the ice carnival. He shall see me and—yes—he shall love me again just for an hour. I'll forget these grim years—throw them off and be young again and enjoy. I'll have just one hour back of my lost youth and beauty. And afterward? Well, what matter?"

"Ah! it's good to live again," and she laughed to herself as she went about her room, pulling drawers hastily out, searching for the articles she required for the fancy dress which was to conceal all that was repulsive and only show what could charm and delight.

A cloudless sky illuminated with a thousand stars, snow peaks towering on all sides, made a romantic setting for the brilliantly-lighted rink, and the exhilaration had apparently entered into the souls of the revelers. For once even the English had thrown off their habitual reserve.

The veiled Turkish lady was undoubtedly the success of the evening. "Who is she?" every one was asking; "is she French or English?" She talks French like a Parisian, but she skates like an Englishwoman, and she calls herself the favorite wife of the Sultan of Turkey!

"And her eyes! Mon Dieu! but her eyes are upsetting," said a Frenchman, "and she knows how to use them."

"Did you ever know a girl with eyes just like yours named Hermione King?" said Maj. Wotherston, who had skated boldly up to the mysterious veiled lady.

"Ah, Monsieur," she replied laughing and speaking in French. "I don't understand one word. In French, please."

"Oh—er—esker, esker, but I can't speak French. Dash it all! I know you are English, and do speak to me in your natural voice."

"Ah, Monsieur, you are charming, and so handsome I

know under that mask, mais, quel dommage que je ne vous comprends pas!"

She looked at him for one moment, and merriment and fun were uppermost in the starlike dark blue eyes, and then she swept them with long lashes.

He looked long at her.

"It is Hermione! There's only one pair of eyes like that in all the world. The game's up, Hermione; speak to me and tell me where you've been all these years and why you disappeared out of my life."

"Why? because I chose; don't ask a woman her reasons, for you're sure not to hear the right ones."

She was speaking in her natural voice.

"And now that I've found you, am I to lose you again?" he asked.

"Perhaps, who knows? It depends how glad you are to find me."

"Glad! Hermione, just the sight of those eyes sets me on fire again. You knew I loved you before; I love you more than ever today. But come away out of this crowd," and he led her to a little deserted kiosk by the side of the rink.

The fun was growing fast and furious. Brightly-dressed figures were darting to and fro—girls were laughing, and quite half-heartedly, fleeing from their masked pursuers, and a note of wild abandon was creeping in. The band was playing faster and louder, and under cover of the noise and laughter Maj. Wotherston was speaking to Hermione in the little kiosk.

"Ah, my darling! say you love me and let me kiss those eyes."

He leaned forward, and as he kissed her he put out his hand to draw aside the yashmak which covered nose and mouth.

"Let me see your face again."

"No, Fred, no—wait," she said, holding down the yashmak with all her strength. "Tell me, could you love me whatever I was like, even if I were ugly—hateful to look at?"

"What do you mean? You could never be that, you would always be beautiful, Hermione; years could make no difference."

There are men and men. Some, just a few, would have loved her in spite of all. Maj. Wotherston was not of those, and she knew it.

Meanwhile he had his hand on the yashmak once more. "Just one kiss on those sweet lips, Hermione, that I may know you really are mine."

"No," she almost panted, "wait till tomorrow, and then—perhaps—" She was trying to escape out of the kiosk. But he held her close in his arms while she struggled to free herself.

"Then you don't care for me after all," he said. "You let me kiss you and I made sure—"

"I've cared for you for ten years," she almost sobbed, interrupting him, "but let me go now."

"I can't now you've said that."

She struggled. "Oh! Fred, please," she implored.

"Tell me when I'm to see you again and then you shall be free."

"Tomorrow, 11 o'clock, here."

He released her reluctantly and she glided away, quickly lost to sight in the motley throng.

A quarter of an hour later Hermione was hastily packing her trunks.

"I shall be gone long before he is up," she said to herself, "and I've had my hour. I've known again what it is to be a success—sought after—loved. I've felt his arms round me and his kiss on my eyes. But is one golden hour worth the heartache that I think I shall have all my life? Oh, for strength to go back to the old sad life and to bear it as I did before tonight!"

Maj. Wotherston met his pretty niece at breakfast the next morning.

"What do you think?" she said. "I've discovered who the Sultan's wife really was—Miss King—that dreadful-looking person I told you of. She left at 8 o'clock. I saw her trunks being taken downstairs, and then as I passed her open door just now on my way down I saw the yashmak lying on the floor. I knew it by the curious border of sequins. What's the matter, Uncle Fred?"

"What was she like?" he asked in a voice strangely unlike his own.

"Oh, positively awful, almost laughable, and I hear it was all the result of an accident, poor thing! But fancy her carrying everything before her last night and making all the men just mad to find out who she was, because they thought she must be a beauty and because she was more amusing and fascinating than any one."

Hermione disappeared for the second time out of Maj. Wotherston's life.

He never found her, and for the best of reasons—he never sought her.

ALICE PACKARD.

## The Directoire in Literature.

"But why," asks the magazine editor of the lady writer of tales of our upper classes, "but why have you so completely forsaken your standards as a purist?"

"I do not understand you," replies the lady.

"Your manuscripts are full of split infinitives."

"Oh, that is the new directoire effect as applied to language," she explains, with a smile of pity for his lack of comprehension.—[Judge.]

## Bequest for Chewing Tobacco.

August Zerbst, a wealthy pioneer of Northern Missouri, who committed suicide a few days ago, after carefully giving away his fortune to friends so it could not be legally recovered, devised a curious bequest to his son-in-law, August Pabst. When Zerbst's will was filed for probate it was found that he had inserted a clause bequeathing to his son-in-law "the sum of 25 cents with which to buy chewing tobacco."—[New York Tribune.]



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# Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

## FIELD NOTES.

### Founder.

**A** DISEASE that is far too common in horses is caused most frequently by driving or working them till overheated and more or less exhausted, and then allowing them to cool off suddenly without rubbing dry.

A horse is driven hard for several miles and then hitched to a post in the open air in cold winter weather, and perhaps left there for two or three hours; the next morning, if not sooner, it is noticed that the animal has not eaten well and can scarcely move from the stall. The lameness may be chiefly in one limb, or in more than one.

Almost any case of founder can be cured if taken within thirty hours of the attack. The first thing to do is to place the horse's feet in tubs of warm water, then blanket heavily, and get the animal thoroughly warm all over. The lameness is caused by a stagnation of blood in the feet, the result of being cooled too rapidly after exhausting labor. The warm water thins the blood vessels and favors increased circulation. In very bad cases bleeding in the foot may be necessary, though ordinarily it may be dispensed with.

Knowing the cause of founder, it will be seen that it is much easier to prevent than to cure. In the first place avoid very severe driving and over-exhaustion; but if abuse of this kind is unavoidable, see to it that the horse is not neglected at the end of his journey. Drive into a warm shed or barn free from cold drafts, and rub vigorously until the animal is dried off. Give warm water to drink, and cover with warm blankets. —[American Cultivator.]

### Plant Importations.

**D**URING the six months ending with the last report the Bureau of Plant Industry imported into the United States 2672 lots of seeds and plants for trial crops or for ornamental purposes. The inventory of these articles alone make a pamphlet of 192 pages. This work has been under way for years, and will be continued, the plant explorers going unto the ends of the earth to find new plants that may prove of economic importance to the farmers of our own country. Perhaps one in every fifty may be of value, and all the others worthless, and then the results would justify all the expense of collecting.

The inventory includes seeds of the wild beet of Sicily for the sugar-beet breeder; a wild asparagus from Japan, another from Cape Town, and a third from Southern France for the asparagus breeders of the country; wild rhubarbs from China and France; wild plums from Siberia and North China; wild blackberries, raspberries and strawberries from China; wild currants from Korea; a wild pyrus from Norway; a collection of wild apples and pears from various parts of the world, the gift of the Arnold Arboretum; wild apricots and roses from China; a native wild timothy from Siberia; the Solanum commersoni, a wild wet-land potato from Uruguay, and a native wild cherry from Korea.

All of these things have been placed in the hands of the plant breeders, who will discover what they have of value in them for the production of new and valuable forms for general cultivation. Many of them have been sent to California, there to be given climatic opportunities suitable to requirements. It will require longer time to demonstrate the worth of these plants than from the introduction of cereals and other annuals which have been so successful in the past.

### Forests and Rainfall.

**I**T seems yet an open question whether forest trees increase the precipitation upon the areas they occupy. A late authority demonstrates that forests growing upon level land, where configuration has no influence upon the air currents, increase the rainfall from 8 to 15 per cent. This fact has little interest to California fruit growers, unless the eucalyptus forests upon the level valleys are to be considered in the future. Of greater interest is the fact that our mountain trees conserve the water that falls among them, not only in retarding the surface run-off, but in regulating the flow of springs throughout the season. A bare mountain by intercepting or changing an air current, and by affecting its temperature may precipitate rainfall, as well as a wooded mountain. Not so with the very low hills and valleys. Data upon these points may be deficient, but the main point of value is conservation, and there is no doubt about the value of forests in this respect.

### Infected Trees.

**T**HE horticultural commissioners of Butte county have intercepted about the worst lot of nursery trees ever sent into this State from Oregon, and that is putting it as strong as the facts will admit. Commissioner Stille took eleven peach borers out of one tree, and almost every tree of one lot was similarly infected. When these borers once become established in a district the cost of control is greater per acre than that of any fruit pest known in California. One grower told me he had known the cost of digging out these insects to run to \$80 a acre in an orchard otherwise free from trouble and in fine condition.

Purchasers of trees should be warned at this time of the year, for planting activities will soon be general. Now is the time for the purchase of trees to receive attention in advance of the spring rush. Go to your nurseryman, if possible, examine his stock and be as

careful in details as you would be in examining a horse offered you, for the trees will remain in the ranch perhaps longer than the animal. The nasty lot of peach and prune trees in question were to be planted in a new fruit district now free from all diseases, and it would have been a crime to let this shipment out for planting. In this case there is no excuse on the part of the nursery firm which has attempted to foist 2000 diseased trees upon a community. With a dozen larger borers in a tree the propagators cannot claim ignorance of the insect infection. Our laws are thought too stringent by some, but the reverse is true. There ought to be some way of punishing a firm by fine or otherwise for such an act as was prevented of consummation by the Butte county authorities. Fruit growers, are you exacting vigilance on the part of your county inspectors?

### Seeds Removed.

**H. A. DAVIS**, who resides on Ninth street, between Washington and Olive avenue, has a plan by which Bermuda grass seeds will be destroyed in yards, thereby removing a great pest for those persons who plant out lawns of blue grass and clover.

Mr. Davis is a landscape gardener and for many years has struggled with the Bermuda grass pest. Experiments have led him to invent a machine on which patent is now pending, and which will treat earth in quantities up to thirteen cubic feet in ten minutes, at a heat of about 212 deg., killing all seeds that pass through the machine, but not injuring the properties of the soil, which will stand in excess of 300 deg. of heat.

Mr. Davis said by use of his contraption, which measures thirty-six inches across and is made in the form of a cylinder, proposed landscape gardens can be cleaned of all seeds or injurious growths in a comparatively short time, or as fast as two men can shovel the earth into the machine. Heat is produced with either steam or oil, and causes the earth to all be heated in equal parts. Another and similar machine treats manure and kills any growths that would be objectionable to the lawns or gardens. —[Long Beach Press.]

### Desert Productions.

**S**IX years from absolute barrenness to bountiful and diversified crops is the record of the Imperial Valley. About seven years ago I was detailed to visit this prospective agricultural empire and present to the readers of The Times the outlook for farming in that vast domain of fertile soils, prospective water service and nothing but desert surroundings. At that time there were no signs of habitation whatever. Not a cabin, or any kind of a building, indeed not an inhabitant was seen upon what is now one of the most fertile and productive regions in the State. A small group of tents marked the fact that men were there staking out the land for future use. Scarcely a wagon track, or the imprint of a horse's foot had made record that any one on earth had any interest whatever in a country with the possibilities of a State in extent and production. But the water was coming, and that was sufficient to gain the attention of the ever-land-hungry American. I have visited that princely estate many times since in behalf of this paper, and have written of its future with a lavish hand. But no one even fully familiar with this country could imagine the achievements that were in store for the Imperial Valley, or foretell even now the extent to which the developments will reach.

Three thousand carloads of farm produce will have been sent out of this great valley by the end of the year. The El Centro Star reports the shipments from Imperial county since January 1, 1908, as follows: Cantaloupes, 2000 cars; hogs, 300 cars; cattle, 262; sheep, 30; horses, 19; honey, 15; grain, 29; and hay, 100. That makes a total of 2745, and the balance of the year will bring the total up to 3000 cars. Many are the bones of prospectors which bleached upon these dry plains in the earlier days, where now the hum of the farm machinery, power plants and railway traffic dispel the silence that everlastingly reigned. The visitor may now see large farmhouses, bards, cities and villages all busy in the very introduction of the activities that will prevail in future years over this country.

### What Sex?

**G**EN ROCKWOOD HOAR tells of a town in Massachusetts where it is the custom, after a flag raising at the schoolhouse, to have an exhibition of drawings by the pupils upon subjects which have been studied during the year. It appears that on one occasion the teacher of the school in question had suggested to the youngsters that they submit a drawing of Plymouth Rock, as their imagination drew it. The pupils tackled the task at once, that is, all except one little chap, who evinced considerable hesitation. The teacher, observing this, asked: "Well, William, what is the difficulty?" "Please," said the youngster, "what do you want us to draw, ma'am, a hen or a rooster?" —[Orchard and Farm.]

### University Seed Distribution.

**T**HE usual annual bulletin, issued by E. J. Wickson, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Berkeley, is at hand. Last year nearly 700 residents of the State secured seeds and plants from this source, and this season the number will no doubt be larger, as the work of this department of the University is becoming more widely recognized. I notice that the list this year is almost exclusively devoted to garden seeds. The large White Bush squash is offered. Selected Danvers Yellow Globe onion, Sutton's Brown Bath lettuce,

Carter's Daisy pea, Sutton's Champion Scarlet Horn carrot, and East Indian muskmelon, are of those particularly described in the bulletin.

Each applicant is allowed to order one package of a variety, which will be sent postpaid for 5 cents for a package. This is to cover the actual cost of gathering and mailing the seed.



**SAVE TIME—SAVE FRUIT WITH THE BREWSTER PICKING SACK.**  
A new method sack-invented and perfected by lifelong growers. Eminent orchardists pronounce it perfect. Those who have tried it say they would not be without it. Actual tests show that a man can pick twenty-five per cent. more fruit with it and with greater ease. Sack forms semi-circle about picker's body—is supported by straps over both shoulders and held tight by belt around body. The picker can thus work with ease either on ground or ladder. When full it does not extend below the hips. A great feature of the Brewster Sack is the patent gate (see illustration) WHICH PRACTICALLY ELIMINATES BRUISING. Simply unfasten a hook—the gate drops—and the fruit can be quickly but very gently poured out.

The Sack holds as much fruit as the old style sack.  
Made in two grades.  
Regular Picking Sack grade, sent express prepaid, for \$1.50. Special extra quality—that will outlast two ordinary Picking Sacks—express prepaid, \$1.75.  
**SIERRA MADRE SACK CO.,**  
Sierra Madre, California.  
We want reliable men in every locality to demonstrate this sack and act as our agent.

**TREES**  
OF ALL SORTS  
TRUE TO NAME

Every Fruit Grower should have a copy of the following books:

The Smyrna Figs at Home and Abroad... Price 50c  
Luther Burbank's Booklet (illustrated in colors) Price 25c  
California Horticulture (the fruit grower's guide) Price 25c  
General Nursery Catalogue and Price List sent FREE.  
Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.00.

**FANCHER CREEK NURSERIES**

GEO. C. ROEDING, Pres. and Mgr.  
1225 J Street, Fresno, California.

**TREES**  
New and Rare Fruits  
And standard sorts. Eucalypts and beautiful ornamentals described in our  
TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY CATALOGUE  
48 pages illustrated, mailed on request.  
Largest stock in the south.  
**ARMSTRONG NURSERIES**  
ONTARIO, CAL.

**CITRUS TREES**

Navels, Valencias, Lemons, Pomelos, Sweet and Sour Orange Seed-bed trees, also a fine lot of Phoenix Carriensis and Washington Robusta Palms.  
**SOUTHLAND NURSERIES,**  
F. H. Disbrow, Prop., Pasadena Cal.  
Phones—Home 2520, Main 949.

**J. Dieterich's Nursery**

1143-1146 WALL STREET.

Recommend for Christmas trade SKIMMIA JAPONICA, a beautiful house plant closely resembling holly, full of red berries, the foliage with abundance of flowers coming on. This plant has never been offered by any nurseryman before in California. Also ENGLISH HOLLY, with fine foliage and berries. New shipments arrive most every week. For assortment of plants, see last issue of STRAWBERRY PLANTS, Raspberry, Blackberry, Loganberry, Phenomenalberry, Dewberry and Mammoth Blackberry plants. Also Crimson Winter Rhubarb. Send for Catalogue. G. H. HOPKINS & SON, Burbank, Cal.

### Novel Way to Pro

**H**OW the Frost is described by process, the inventor consists of filling an inflammable oil equal parts of resin alba and the like) into a compact m through the comp wick, however, may tion ignited by pou leum or other inflar ing a match. The six wide, made of line, about thirty fe "So far as grapevi ous period of the shoots are showing freely. Then a slig the plants are prote little danger when a cold night. The trou the morning sun str tected plant. By the smoke is produced, enough to protect the give them a chance effects of the frost.

"The composition l ignited, the thick, bla field forming a shield inventor declares also masking the moveme tion of field works; a for driving off grassh

### Thornless Rose Stocks

**T**HE firm of Max D in raising a thornle merce this year. It h ments in crossing spe result. The plant is possesses all the more a standard rose stock. plak blossoms, glisten of Rosa rubiginosa (swe of this wilding lies in gas which causes gra stocks in unfavorable y less stock is vigorous an by the plant. —[Horticu

### Rhododendrons.

**T**HROUGH its bloomi shrub in Nature's gar pare with this. In winte the Rhododendrons form ferent in character and c confers. Their summer splendid individuality, ca the magnolias. Rhododendrons are m cared for when planted in their flowers may be dis will grow in any good soil sheltered situation where and mulched with leaves. Rhododendrons that retain a so that removal and trans except the short peri months of June and during the first year after liberally. In hot, dry we not daily in dribbles, as quantity enough at one ti depth of the top soil, but intervals, once a week or mulched with leaves or o ration; grass clippings are used in large quantities they will cause heat and leaves make the best wint given just before cold we the greater part of this into a summer mulch. —[Am

### Free Surgery.

**W**HAT is tree surgery? the cement work alone that it is the practical trees, says Cement Age. B over the many other bran ating of trimming, chaining and fertilizing. Tree su nanced development of arbo shade trees are valued now act has become generally kn of the tree surgeon it is p of life to trees which appa mit of existence. It is safe re of medium age may be of the many branches embrac ing forms by far the largest the practice of filling cavities one, but when carried out ly serves to add to the orig sealing up the decayed sec



## Novel Way to Protect Vines.

Thornless Rose Stocks.

**Swedenborg.**

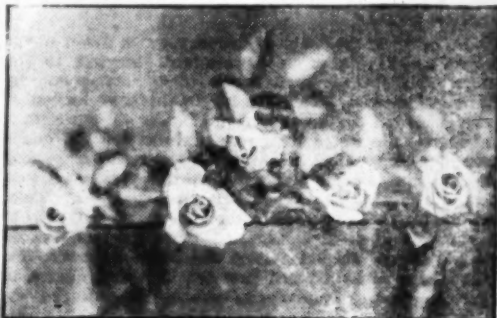
### The Surgery.

### Pre-Cooled Apples a Big Success.

### Peach Seed from the South.

**Makes an Exception.**

### Knew the Dog.



CALIFORNIA ROSE COMPANY, POMONA, CAL., Los Angeles County. (Incorporated 1901.)

## WINSEL'S GARDEN CALENDAR

## JANUARY

7-46 WEST 22ND STREET NEAR LA SALLE AVE  
Both Phones

## Pretty Gardens

S. HOCKRIDGE, Mgr.  
Redlands, - - - - - California

**F. HAUSSMAN'S**  
**Nursery and Greenhouses**

**ESTABLISHED 1884.**  
Strong field-grown rose bushes, \$3.00 per dozen, shipped anywhere. Bedding plants, ferns, ornamental trees and shrubs.  
1940-46 **WEST 22ND STREET, NEAR LA SALLE AVE.**  
Both Phones

After all of the efforts of the militia to get the wounded and sick out of the ruined city, the ambulance trains

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January 3, 1909.]

# Care of the Body

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

falling off in weight continues till after the eighth week, when those that are still alive begin to feed better and fatten rapidly. After the diarrhoea sets in, they soon begin to die, and the deaths continue to the end of the eighth week.

The greatest percentage of deaths occurs from the beginning of the fourth to the beginning of the seventh week. Paralytic symptoms begin to show themselves very soon after the bloating and constipation set in, and gradually increase—usually—till past the eighth week, when as those that survive begin to thrive, these symptoms grow less and less marked. The paralytic tendency is indicated by a gradual weakening in the limbs, labored breathing on exercising even moderately; in a tendency to stagger and reel, and often in a dragging in the hind legs, and ringing in the ears. This latter state is made manifest by frequent shaking of the head, and if it be more on one side than the other, the side most affected is held the lowest, the ear lopping. These symptoms all become greatly aggravated in the later stages of fatal cases, the animals losing control over all the posterior portions of the body, so that they are often unable to walk, or even stand without support.

If you think you must eat the flesh of swine, at least one of those that have been fed in a cleanly manner—on alfalfa, topped off with grain or acorns.

Is it not a satire upon what is termed "medical science" that while they are chasing bugs that are either harmless of themselves, or cannot injure those whose blood is in good condition, doctors confess themselves unable to say whether the eating of diseased animals is injurious or not? Yet people wonder why sickness is so common. Should we not rather be surprised that any one is well?

## Solemnity and Stupidity.

Slowness, solemnity, ponderosity—with or without a big beard—do not necessarily indicate the possession of wisdom and talent. On the contrary, they may simply spell Stupidity, with a capital S.

## Spings for Philanthropy.

"SO PROUD TO BEG" is the title of one of those startling melodramas that appear in town once in a while. There are many such people in real life, and they are more deserving of pity and sympathy than the "regular" poor, who seek relief from public institutions.

Middle-class people, who have to scrape and save to keep up some sort of a semblance of decent appearance, are surely more to be pitied than a majority of those upon whom public charity is bestowed. Yet such people seldom reached by philanthropists. What a vast amount of good might be accomplished by some of our multi-millionaires, if they would organize systematic movements to make little loans to the right people, with or without security, to help them tide over a tight spot, to aid small shop keepers, who are in danger of being sold out, to lift an overdue mortgage on a home, or to provide the necessities of life for some family whose bread winner is temporarily out of work.

Then, again, there are the cases of overworked women, with a lot of young children. They may be sick and need, yet must keep at the everlasting grind, because the father of the family must go and earn his daily stipend. There should be places where poor, tired mothers could go for a week or two of recuperation, while the children go to some other establishment. These should not be free, but run at absolute cost, so that the recipients of the bounty need not lose their self-respect. Any other ways might be indicated in which money may be made to go much further than it usually does, along charitable channels. All this of course, involves work and thought, which philanthropists are not always so willing to give as they are to write a check and see their name emblazoned over the door of a library. A hundred dollars bestowed discriminatorily is more than ten thousand thrown out as one would cast a bone to a dog—better for recipient and for giver.

## Alcohol in the Laboratory.

WHAT wholesale condemnation of alcohol as a poison is often made on the strength of mistaken inference from laboratory experiment, and not from the observation of actual conditions, is charged by the writer of a leading editorial in The Hospital, (London, September 12) quoted in the Literary Digest) who objects to what he considers the extreme views aired at a recent conference of the American Society for the Study of Inebriety and Alcoholism. The writer would not be considered as holding a brief for alcohol; he objects only, he says, to intemperance of statement.

"We are not ourselves disposed—human nature being what it is—to defend the use of alcohol as a beverage on its merits, and are ready to believe that its total elimination from the dietary of mankind would, in balance, be an advantage to the race. But since a total elimination is outside the sphere of practical economics for many a long year to come, we must, we wish to arrive at the truth, attempt at least to position fairly, and separate as rigidly as possible the evil consequences, if any, attending the use of the drug from those which bear such ample evidences of abuse. This is an old theme, and much argued, but the need for clear thinking upon it is still necessary, for there is hardly a problem of all those that face our generation around which bias and prejudice grow so persistently as this. Nothing is so fatal to the success of a cause as overstatements in the mouths of its propagators. It is probable that the generic condemnation of al-

cohol in all forms is based upon laboratory observation. Thus, one of the speakers at the meeting mentioned above is reported to have said 'that laboratory research work from every point of view confirmed the statement that alcohol was a paralytic, and its action on the cells and tissues was corroding and destructive, both chemically and physiologically.' This is no doubt true. A substance which is in common use for the 'fixing' of tissues—that is to say, for the coagulation of the albumin in them, is, ex hypothesi, damaging to a living structure. Yet it does not follow that, because alcohol in strong solution is so damaging to living things as to be a recognized preservative against putrefaction, therefore, in the diluted form in which it is employed by moderate drinkers it is still noxious. As well might one say that because a strong mustard poultice will take the skin off a man's back, therefore the mustard which he takes with his bacon will destroy his gastric mucous membrane.

"Nor is it any more just to say that, because the exhibition of alcohol in considerable doses to animals totally unaccustomed to it is capable of producing degeneration of the liver, therefore, a glass of wine for dinner will exercise the same effect upon a man well accustomed to it. These fallacies of deduction, based upon laboratory findings, when thus stated in precise terms seem so platitudinous as almost to demand an apology for their insertion in this place; yet they form the often-repeated text of much random sermonizing about alcohol and its ill-doings.

"As a matter of fact, there is no need for laboratory findings, for the human experiment is perpetually before us. On the one hand we have in abundance the healthy, hard-working business man who throughout a long and arduous life seldom misses his glass or two of wine with lunch and dinner, and dies in or about the seventies without having lost either his good name or his digestive powers. It is idle to affirm that this man has poisoned himself, though we are content to yield to the extreme faction the possibility that had he abstained altogether he might have lived to be 80. On the other hand, we have the equally convincing experiment afforded by the sodden toper who dies an alcoholic demerit at 40. It seems to us that the facts leave no room for the statement that alcoholic beverages are inherently poisonous; and to affirm that they are, without qualification, is to weaken by an untruth the excellent case which can be made for sobriety. While deploring as sincerely as any the curse which some men make of alcohol, not only for themselves, but for their dependents and society in general, we are not prepared to shut our eyes to its value in the promotion of good-fellowship among those who have more self-control.

"Enthusiastic advocates of temperance will do more for their cause by urging the demonstrable evils of excess than by going beyond their brief at the risk of disgusting moderate opinion."

## Prof. Wiley's Meal.

THE following story in an unidentified exchange may or may not be true:

"Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, is getting what is coming to him and the press and public are taking pains to see that he gets it in full measure. Dr. Wiley has been exceptionally busy for several years extolling temperance in eating and drinking and pointing out a long list of things which should be shunned. He has found deadly germs in the lobster, has placed ice cream under the ban, tabooed booze of all kinds and linked salads and undertakers as synonymous terms. He has placed pie in the list of pestilences and has provided 'poison' labels for about everything that the average citizen would care to eat or drink. He has issued special warnings against heavy eating during the summer months.

"The public has stood for these warnings and accepted some of them, but that time is now happily passed. Dr. Wiley was discovered in a Washington restaurant recently, one blisteringly hot evening, doing full justice to 'two imperial crabs, a porterhouse steak with mushrooms, a special salad, and a quart of musty ale.' It should be explained that the 'imperial' crab is peculiar to Washington. It is almost as large as a lobster and one of them is usually looked upon as sufficient to disarrange the digestive powers of a fair-sized dinner party. Two of them ought to lay out a section gang. Supplement that with a steak, a salad and divers mugs of heady ale and follow it up with the proof that Dr. Wiley is still living, healthy and rugged, and no further proof is needed that the eminent chemist has accomplished his own undoing. Hereafter the hungry man will order his meals to suit his appetite and his purse, with contemptuous disregard of Wiley's warnings."

This is certainly a fierce assault upon the digestive organs—even worse than Woods Hutchinson's beefsteak and leed milk, which is said to be one of his favorite combinations.

It should be observed that Dr. Wiley, so far as the editor of the Care of the Body is aware, does not pretend to be a food reformer. His specialty is to detect adulterations in foods. In his latest book "Foods and Their Adulterations," reviewed here six months ago, he says:

"It must not be considered that mere nutrition is the sole object of foods, especially for man. It is the first object to be conserved in the feeding of domesticated animals, but is only one of the objects kept in view in the feeding of man. Man is a social animal and, from the earliest period of his history, food has exercised a most important function in his social life. Hence in the study of food and its uses a failure to consider this factor would be regrettable. For this reason it is justifiable in the feeding of man to expend upon the mere social features of the meal a sum which often is equal to or greater than that expended for the mere purpose of nutrition."

(CONTINUED ON 28TH PAGE.)

## NatureAID CURE YOURSELF

### ALL DISEASES

including RUPTURE, FALLEN WOMB, DEFORMITIES, Etc., by simply AIDING NATURE; that is your Vital Nature instead of body-killing drugs and promiscuous body-killing destructive (instead of constructive) surgery. Hence don't be drugged; don't be operated. Don't wear drug-store Trusses and the usual mail-order stuff, so-called Curing Appliances, trusses, plaster pads, etc.; they are only out, in fact never intended for anything else, but to get the money? Fellow creatures, indelibly impress this upon your memory. AIDING is absolutely but one cause of disease, no matter what the name or where located; namely, congestion or stagnation of unclean blood in the parts affected; hence there can be absolutely but one cure, no matter what the remedial agents—treatment or by whom applied, namely, to again induce vigorous circulation of naturally (not drug or surgically) purified blood in the part affected, and you MUST aid in directing your Vital Nature VIGOR TO CURE YOURSELF. 'Tis natural law, for were you not the cause of your own ills? Why, or course, hence God-Nature's laws demand it of you, for remember, they created and will govern, else destroy you. If you do not know how to cure yourself, let us diagnose your case free, and direct natural treatment to suit your own individual case, by mail in our Institute or in your home. It is the only natural Nature-AIDING way. Tell what ails you and we will try and send you a FREE copy of our NatureAID Health Magazine bearing upon the subject of your infirmity. We wish to appeal to your common sense only. Dr. Adolph J. Pettey, Physician and Surgeon, General Manager, Address Nature-AID Physicians and Surgeons, 217 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal. Home Phone F7102.

## FLAT FOOT

Only an insane person would try to build up a weakened stone bridge with spring mattresses, and yet there are hundreds of persons who expect to have the arch of their feet made strong and normal who are allowing themselves to be fitted with Arch Supports that SPRING. A support to be correct must not give more than one-eighth of an inch under 100 lbs. pressure, almost imperceptible, which is the give in a normal Arch under the weight of the body. Don't buy SPRINGS to cure a weak or low instep or a flat foot, otherwise when the expected cure does not take place, you will be a much sadder and wiser person! I fit each foot, giving the Support just the required raise, so that there is no uncomfortable breaking-in process to overcome, refitted without extra charge as the foot improves, so as to build the bones up to their natural position gradually and without any discomfort to the wearer. Ten styles of anatomically correct supports, from \$2.00 to \$3.50 per pair in stock. Consultation free. DR. SEATON, Foot Specialist, 69-67 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring. Hours 9 to 6.

Permanent cure guaranteed for Ingrowing Nails, Foot Warts and Evil-Smelling Feet. Corns removed, 25c each.

## DO YOU HEAR WELL?

Deaf or partially deaf people may now make a month's trial of the Stolz Electrophone at home. This personal practical test serves to prove that the device satisfies, with ease, every requirement of a perfect hearing device. Write for particulars at once, before the offer is withdrawn, for by this personal test plan the final selection of the one completely satisfactory hearing aid is made easy and inexpensive for every one. This new invention, the Stolz Electrophone (U. S. Patent No. 763,771), renders unnecessary such clumsy, unsightly and frequently harmful devices as trumpets, horns, tubes, ear drums, fans, etc. It is a tiny electric telephone that fits on the ear and which, the instant it is applied, magnifies the sound waves in such manner as to cause an astonishing increase in the clearness of all sounds. It overcomes the buzzing and roaring noises and, also, so constantly and electrically exercises the vital parts of the ear that, usually, the natural unaided hearing itself is gradually restored. Write to or call (if you can) at our Los Angeles offices for particulars of our personal test offer and list of prominent endorser who will answer inquiries. Physicians cordially invited to investigate aurist's opinions.

STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO., 419 Wright & Callender Bldg., corner 4th and Hill sts., Herbert H. Gustin, Manager.

## RHEUMATISM

Free Booklet on treatment and diet. Read it and you will fully understand your case and cure yourself quickly. Call at any of the Sun Drug Co.'s stores or write to

URICOL CHEMICAL CO., Los Angeles Cal.

## EYE STRAIN

May be accompanied with PERFECT VISION and no AP- PARENT eye discomforts. Its effect may be manifested in some REMOTE part of the system. Leading physicians now claim 25 per cent. HEADACHES are caused by eye-strain. Read my article on Eye-Strain, pp. 29, Times Magazine, June 14th, 1908. We fit glasses PROPERLY. Consult at 249 Broadway Bldg., City. Home Phone 4818. DR. FRANK LAMB WILLSON, Optical Specialist.

## Toric Kryptok Lenses

The greatest invention of the age, giving perfect vision for all distances. No confusion of sight by lines or cement of the old style. They cost a little more than the ordinary glasses, but their elegance and comfort to the eyes far exceed the price. If you desire a guarantee for a perfect fit, by the latest method, call on Dr. A. Polasky, Oculist and Optician, 317 W. Third St. Phone Main 6011.



## A BOOK FOR THE BODY

Therapeutic Dietetics A little book with a big mission, by Professor Norton F. W. Hazeldine. Tells in easy English what foods make energy, health and endurance. Price \$1.00. Sold by the author at 967 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, California.

## The Central Institute

703 West 10th St. Phone 67214. For physical regeneration by modern Therapy. (We give and teach scientific massage, medical gymnastics (Swedish system), physical culture, all kinds water applications and baths (Hydrotherapy). Sufferers who are not benefited by Christian Science, etc. (Psychotherapy,) should investigate the possibilities of this institute.

Dietetic Treatment of Disease. Diseases of Women and Children a specialty. DR. JESSIE H. FARWELL. Trained Nurse, Osteopath and Dietitian. Phone Sunset So. 6503. Res. 2316 So. Grand Ave. Home 21024.

PEKING, Jan. 2.—Following the dismissal from office of Yuan Shi Kai, grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the forces, and the appointment of Na Tung as grand councillor, an edict was issued today

The court's action a fortnight ago in increasing the palace troops and forbidding the entrance to the palace, even of the highest officials, without passes, was taken as an indication at that time of the alarm felt by the

WRIGHT, that a new latest announcement. It was made from the stage of the Savoy Theatre tonight, and tomorrow every producing manager in town will be hustling to secure the rights and titles to his next output.

survivors of the destruction of Messina is causing the authorities great anxiety. After all of the efforts of the military to get the wounded and sick out of the ruined city, the ambulance trains to

MINIMUM TEMPERATURE 18; Pittsburgh, 22

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## Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

Possibly Dr. Wiley regarded the above menu—if he did consume it—from a "social" point of view.

In a recent newspaper interview, replying to an inquiry in regard to his diet, Prof. Wiley said he ate "anything I can get my teeth into, provided it is pure and clean." That's not such a bad programme—provided you chew the food well. The question, however, is what you call "clean?" Some cranky people would not include in that designation the flesh of a hog that has been fed on slaughter-house refuse, and perhaps had cancer of the liver; crabs and shrimps that tumble out of the intestines of dead sailormen, when the corpses are pulled out of the water, or the kidneys of an animal, which of course taste sweet from the urine that they still contain.

It's all a matter of taste, as the old lady said when she kissed the cow.

### Dry Milk.

IF, as is claimed, dry milk is not chemically changed by the brief heat to which it is subjected, and does not develop bacteria, then it is a valuable food. Following is from the *Outing Magazine*:

"The fundamental idea of dry milk is simply to remove the 87 per cent. of water it contains. The process by which this is accomplished is very simple. The milk as soon as possible after it comes from the cow—in most cases an hour or two—is passed without preliminary treatment, physical or chemical, except straining, over polished rollers in a thin sheet. The rollers are heated to a temperature of 240 degrees Fahr., and the milk remains on them only about two and one-half seconds. It comes off the rollers a dry powder, containing less moisture than flour, only 5 or 6 per cent. It is then packed in boxes or barrels and can be shipped far or near, as required. Its chemical composition has been unchanged and it will now keep until the readdition of water. I myself have drunk milk more than two years old.

"In the first place all germs are killed by the temperature of 240 degrees to which the milk is subjected. The milk itself does not suffer any chemical change, as in the case of sterilization, on account of the short space of time it is subjected to the heat—only two and one-half seconds instead of twenty or thirty minutes. Secondly, bacteria develop only in the presence of moisture. It has been ascertained that there must be 15 per cent. moisture for the propagations of germs. Now, as dry milk contains only 6 per cent. moisture, any germs which may subsequently get into the powder cannot develop; hence the milk keeps indefinitely or until water is again added. We have, therefore, in dry milk a food eight times as nutritious as ordinary milk in proportion to its weight, and which is absolutely free from bacteria and will remain so."

### Source of Fecal Matter.

DR. A. B. JAMISON, a physician who makes a specialty of diseases of the anus and rectum, and is a strong advocate of "internal irrigation," says:

"It is not generally known among lay men nor sufficiently appreciated among physicians, that the fecal matter normally evacuated from the bowels comes mainly from the blood; and that this mass is not, as it is usually supposed to be, the residue of the food that has been left unassimilated."

This theory explains to some extent the fact that persons who are fasting sometimes continue to have foul evacuations from the bowels for several weeks. On this subject D. Edson Smith writes to the *Care of the Body* as follows:

"As to Jamison's statement that 'matter in the feces comes largely from the blood,' I believe it is correct for the normal man. But we have no normal men. Our civilized (?) society soon forms the repressive habit of bowel evacuation, and urination, so that we have to eat more or less coarsage, or unassimilable matter, to spur the bowels to action. My peristaltic muscles became so exhausted early in life, owing to inherited weakness, that no amount of coarsage—bran mash, apples, figs, prunes, and lettuce—a 'cow's diet'—would affect them in the least. But by cutting out all coarsage and being persistent with enemias I greatly restored their natural action.

"My reason for thinking that the normal feces matter comes from the blood is because the first year of our lives we have no coarser matter whatever in our food. And the feces matter that first year evidently must come from the blood. It is simply broken-down tissue. Yet who ever knew of a healthy, normal baby that didn't have at least two good bowel movements every twenty-four hours? If, after weaning, we continued to live normally in every way we would never have constipation, or other ills of the body, and the daily bowel evacuations would all come from the blood. But now it is largely composed of partly or wholly undigested food."

### Sunlight Kills Bacteria.

SOAP and sunlight are the great enemies of bacteria. No room is fit to inhabit that does not receive the rays of the sun at some time during the day. Read the following from Red Cross Notes:

"John Green Weinzi, of the bacteriological laboratory of the University of Wisconsin, reports the result of a series of experiments of the action of sunlight upon various organisms, including pathogenic bacteria, and especially the bacillus of tuberculosis.

"He found the most suitable method, and the most effective, consists in placing the bacteria upon glass or paper and exposing directly, i. e., without glass or other cover, to the sun's rays. In this manner they seem to

receive the full power of the bactericidal action of sunlight.

"By these methods most of the non-sporing bacteria, including those of tuberculosis, diphtheria, cholera, and coll were killed in from two to ten minutes. The time was considerably lengthened if the bacteria were bunched in a film.

"The organisms ordinarily found in the air required a much longer period of exposure, but were destroyed quite universally in about one hour. He reasons that when we realize that two to ten minutes exposure of active sunlight is sufficient to kill under direct exposure, we can readily understand how the vast majority of all such bacteria are effectually destroyed, and that only an infinitesimal number remain; that these facts give sanitary science new hope and fresh courage, with prospects of the highest success.

"The results in his estimation explain the advantages of the dry climate. With superabundant sunlight the non-sporing disease germs are quickly destroyed.

"The results seem to emphasize the importance of well-lighted and ventilated houses, illustrating the truth of the saying, 'where sunlight enters not, there the physician goes.'"

### Salt in Homeopathic Doses.

HERE'S a funny article which appeared recently in a Jewish journal:

"Under this heading we published some time ago an article demonstrating the efficacy of ordinary table salt as a cure for asthma. The discoverer of this remedy, the Rev. A. Trager, was fairly besieged by numerous inquirers who desired to know how this remedy can best be taken. For their benefit, as well as for all whose interest it has aroused, we publish, at his request, the following information:

"Go to your druggist and buy some five-grain blank capsules, which fill with salt and take one capsule on arising, once in the middle of the day and one before retiring. Since the publication of the above article many have been helped by the simple and sure remedy of the Rev. A. Trager, to whom they have acknowledged their grateful thanks."

Where is the joke? you may say. Well, here it is. Fifteen grains of chloride of sodium—common table salt—which you are advised to take daily as a powerful cure for asthma, is equivalent to one-thirty-second of an ounce of salt. Now even a person who, like the editor of the *Care of the Body*, and many others who have followed his advice, never partakes of salt if he can possibly avoid it, must, unless he always eats at home, inevitably be compelled to take considerably more than one-thirty-second of an ounce every day, in the food he eats. Why, the average man eats much more than that every day in his bread alone. As to the salt eaters, most of them consume every day, in one form or another, at least half an ounce of salt, which would be sixteen times as much as the amount recommended in the above article, while many consume much more.

This is a fair sample of the silly articles on dietetic subjects that go the rounds of the press.

However, if you think you really must take chloride of sodium, by all means take it in five-grain doses. It won't hurt you much. Meanwhile if you abandon the use of salt you will find your asthma vastly improved. Also, you won't catch "colds." Try it.

### Bugs in Pills.

MICROBES have been discovered in almost everything, but that they may be found even in medicines will be a surprise to most people. However, this is true. Here is a statement by Dr. G. Alara, published in *Cosmos* (Paris October 10), and translated in the *Literary Digest*:

"He found in the little spherules all possible kinds of microbes, notably that of diphtheria. The substances forming the basis of pills are rarely of a nature to destroy this dangerous element, which is introduced either in the constituents, or more often by manipulation in manufacture. In fact, the skin and the nasal and buccal cavities, even of a healthy man, abound in microbes, and they are still more abundant in laboratory attendants—too often people who are not very careful of their persons. Thus pills, which require much handling, may not only contribute to the cure of one disease, but at the same time introduce the germs of several others!"

Does not this once more prove the idiotic folly of the bugophobists, who would fight disease by undertaking the impossible task of killing off every morbidic microbe—and some that are healthful.

The fact is that almost everybody carries around within him most of the time germs of typhoid, diphtheria, cholera, consumption, and other diseases, but these germs are absolutely powerless for harm so long as the blood of the patient is pure, and furnishes him with resisting power.

Therefore, it is not as plain as daylight that the proper thing to do is to increase the resisting power of the people, instead of fighting bugs? And this can only be done by teaching them to live right—especially to eat right.

### Marrying Titles.

PRINCE TROUBETZKOZ, who married Emilie Rives, comes out in defense of American girls who marry foreign titles. He is quoted as saying:

"The American society woman is starving for romance, while American society is suffering from money drunkenness. If the foreigner is more attractive to her than the American, it is because he has taken the time to acquire the subtler graces of social life. He dresses carefully. He talks interestingly. He understands and sympathizes with her craving for the romantic. If she is fascinated by his title it does not place her on the list of snobs. It is the emblem of a historic past. It

brings up memories of color and pageantry. It stands for chivalry not dead, but living again in the man who considers it a sacred heritage.

"The titled foreigner is not consciously a fortune hunter. His idea of civilization is centuries in advance of the man who thinks of nothing but acquiring a fortune. He wants to perpetuate gentle living and agreeableness and taste between people.

"Oh, yes, I know their graces are often considered snares to entrap women. But I can't see that chivalry belongs to any race or any nation. Are women always free from fear of insult, for instance, on the streets of an American city?

"Is it chivalry that makes smart writers in this country speak of hotels as 'hostelries,' eldest sons as 'vicars' and charming young woman as a 'matron' just because she is married?

"After all, the difference between the society of Europe and America is the difference between leisure and taste and the rush and scramble for wealth with whatever amusement that can be had.

"This is a country where Ibsen doesn't pay. It is a gossip, roistering, noise-producing time of sowing the country's wild oats. But it will become tiresome. The speed-loving 'millionaire' will develop into the leisure European type that goes into politics and tries to benefit the community. Then graft will be divorced from public service."

There is more than a little truth in this. America is too materialistic. We worship the Almighty Dollar under the forms of Success and Prosperity, which we esteem the highest good. They may or may not be all depends.

As to marrying a man with a title, that all depends also. A man with a title may be a gentleman and a "horny-handed son of toil" may be a scrub. The trouble is that the man is usually lost sight of in the glare of the title.

### What's the Matter With the Medicos?

EDWIN LEWIS, M.D., writes as follows in a temporary:

"For the past five years the dominant features of modern medicine have been doubt, pessimism and intolerance. With tactless zeal the medical profession has done its laundry work in the full gaze of an ever-critical and not overfriendly public.

"Quarrels with our tools and with each other have been the order of the day. Criticism, suspicion and accusation have been rife, and on every hand have sprung up commercial tendencies that have lowered the dignity and efficiency of our profession. The thirst for money power and position has possessed us, and under the spell of these dangerous intoxicants too many of us have lost sight of the true nature and obligations of our calling.

"With a stupidity that is incomprehensible we have rushed to sit at the feet of every new prophet, no matter how absurd."

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

## TRUSSES

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Manufacturers of Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supporters. Largest Establishment West of Chicago  
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## Tall Yarns of a Soldier.

VARIETY OF EXPERIENCES CALCULATED TO CURL ONE'S HAIR.

From Army and Navy Life.

**D**RAWING the long bow is confined to no people or class. The army is no exception, and the yarns of some of its raconteurs lose nothing of their entertaining qualities because their authenticity might reasonably be doubted.

Years ago there was one particular cavalry officer who was endowed with qualities rivaling those of Munchausen. Though he was not old, those who kept account of the time he had consumed in his various experiences could not escape that he had been actively engaged in man's pursuits for over a century, at least. His yarns were unique. For instance, at one time he was in Scandinavia with his father, who, according to the story, was head forester for the King. Part of his duty was to select and send to the royal shipyards especially fine ship timber. One monarch of the forest had long challenged his admiration. But year after year he felt obliged regretfully to pass it by for want of transportation facilities. At last he could resist no longer. The King must have this pride of the forest. After carefully preparing a bed to prevent its breaking in the fall the splendid tree was felled. As an agent of the monarch he requisitioned oxen to haul it. So heavy was the log that when the great number of oxen required to move it were yoked up they strung out for miles. The long and tedious journey began, and, in crossing some of the valleys, it frequently occurred that the leading teams would be on one hilltop and the log on another, while miles of oxen were suspended in midair, like a great centipede with legs dangling, hundreds of feet above the ground beneath them.

Again, he was in Cape Colony with his father, who this time was an agent of the British government and in charge of the great government warehouses. Increasing needs made an additional warehouse necessary. All building materials had to be brought from England. It took a year to get them. At last the long-delayed material arrived and, following the custom of the time and place, everything in readiness, all the men in the vicinity were invited to the "raising." When, lo and behold! through some blunder one of the principal timbers had been cut eighteen inches too short. Unless remedied it meant a delay of another year. "My father," said he, "thought a moment and then ordered one end of the timber chained fast; to the other end he hitched a pair of strong young African oxen and began to pull and, by the Lord Harry, before he could stop them they stretched that timber twenty-two inches!"

Again, he was in Glasgow, this time on his own account, and at the head of a great shipyard. The place was infested with rats. So destructive were the rodents that they gnawed great holes in the hulls of new vessels and felled their masts. How to get rid of them was a question. Many attempts had been made, followed by many failures. In the midst of the distress appeared a vagabond, who claimed to have discovered a means of banishing rats. But little attention was paid to his claims. He was persistent and confident. Finally he was permitted to make a trial. All openings to the yard but one were tightly closed. The tramp entered and sprinkled throughout the premises a mysterious white powder, his secret, tasteless and odorless. Then he emerged to await results. Long and patiently he, with the shipyard officials and the assembled and curious crowd, waited and watched until ready to proclaim another failure. Wait! O squal! Another instant a great rodent lay with age came out. No one molested him. Off he went, followed by another and another—faster and faster. For four days and nights incessantly the rats poured out and marched away in single file. Whither they went no one knew. At last the long procession ceased. A moment more, a little scratching—then emerged two young rats with a straw in their mouths leading an old blind rat between them. Never again was a rat seen in the yard. The tramp vanished, and with him his secret.

But back to the tall timber; it seemed to inspire him: Standing in the midst of some magnificent pines in the Wind River country reminded him of being in Southern Russia with his father who had become a trusted and highly-esteemed forester in the employ of the Czar. There had just been felled a superb walnut. From it a log over 100 feet in length, without a knot or twig, had been cut. So perfect was the tree that the log was the same diameter at the top that it was at the bottom. But his father was deeply chagrined that in felling it a sliver was sprung out at the base of the trunk. He thought to break it out, but so straight was the grain that the sliver ran on and on clear to the top, and there it lay, perfectly square and exactly four inches on each side through its entire length.

He was a nimrod, too. Shortly after joining the army, he was hunting in Indian Territory; his army carbine was his weapon; wild turkeys were the game. But none would be sight. Discouraged and disgusted, he mounted his horse, fired all his ammunition away to amuse himself by shooting larks on the wing as he rode along toward camp. Just as the sun was sinking a rustling caused him to look back, and following, not fifty yards in the rear, was a huge gobbler, followed by a dozen or more hens, all apparently mocking him in his helplessness. Oh, for a cartridge! A hasty search of belt, box and pockets! Only a single blank cartridge. But an idea: "I'll try shooting my ramrod!" Instantly the act followed the thought, and said he: "Quickly, but carefully, I aimed at the gobbler's throat, and will you believe it, I strung eleven birds on that ramrod and took them in camp."

At one time he was stationed at a small isolated post in Wyoming. Said he: "There was little to do and I was in command and slept late. I never care for early

breakfast. My quarters stood alone. My bedroom was on the ground floor in an 'L.' Just out the window on one side ran a beautiful brook, clear and cold. Quite as near on the other side was one of nature's curiosities—a boiling spring. How the two existed so close one to another will ever be a mystery to me. But I took advantage of the situation. I kept in my room my fish rods and flies. For my breakfast it was my custom to cast out into the brook and pull in a trout; without removing it from the hook, toss it out the other window, boil it in the spring and then sprinkle it with salt and pepper, which I kept on my dressing table, and eat it. Ah! (smacking his lips) that was living."

### Country Drive in Russia.

The Russian popular idea of driving horses is to flog them along mile after mile without a moment's breathing space. The speed is proportionate, within limits, to the price paid, but the horses are never at any speed allowed to slacken.

The high road to Ruza runs in a series of ups and downs like an endless "switchback," yet the "jamshik" (driver) never once allowed his horses to rush the last of a declivity to carry them up the next rise, but kept the pace steady uphill or down, a regular rate of one verst in five minutes. We insisted several times on giving the poor brutes a few yards' rest at a walk, but at last had to acquiesce in the custom of the country, with the result that at Ruza it seemed better to take another team for the remaining four miles across country.

The way now lay over what are called "through village" roads. These are simply a tract of Mother Earth bounded on one, sometimes on both sides by a rough ditch, and only otherwise differentiated from the surrounding arable land by the surface being cut up by wheels instead of plows—and the Russian plow hardly cuts a deeper furrow in the fields than wheeled traffic on such a "road."

In order properly to understand some of the conditions of rural life in Russia it is necessary to travel in the simplest manner of the native; our impressions of the same road when we returned behind a pair of fine horses in a properly-balanced carriage with a sufficiency of springs were wholly misleading, if more enjoyable.—[London Standard.]

### Life Easy at Oxford.

Morrison Beall Giffen, at the University of Missouri last year and now a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, has written a letter to the head of the Cosmopolitan Club in Columbia, of which he was a charter member and the first chairman.

Mr. Giffen says that during the last two months he has been kept busy preparing for an examination which he must take before the Christmas holidays.

Oxford has a peculiar system of examination. There are three examinations only during the entire course, one for entrance, one in the middle of the course and one at the end.

Life is very easy at Oxford—perhaps too easy—thinks Giffen. There are servants for everything. A day's programme begins at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, when a servant wakes the student and gets his bath ready. Breakfast is brought into the room at 8:30 o'clock.

From 9 o'clock to noon the student is supposed to study. At 1 o'clock a light lunch is brought into his room. At 2 o'clock he goes out for physical exercise and may not return until about 5. Then comes the afternoon tea, to which one usually invites a friend.

Dinner is served at 7 o'clock in the common dining-room, where students and teachers dine together. The place in which Giffen has dinner is a big fine room with a high ceiling. The sides are paneled in oak and hung with the portraits of ancient benefactors of the college. The silver used at the table is from fifty to 100 years old. After dinner the students usually go out to amuse themselves.—[University Missourian.]

### Elephant's Strange Death.

An Agra correspondent sends a remarkable story concerning what is declared to be the deliberate suicide of an elephant.

The great annual mela or fair at Batesar, in the Northwest Provinces, is held on the bank of the Jumna, which is there crossed by a bridge of boats. At the side of the river opposite the fair there is a slope down which the elephants bringing visitors to the bridge slide into the river and swim across. A young elephant, making the trip for the first time, trumpeted angrily when his trappings were stripped from him preparatory to his swim, but seeing other elephants crossing the stream ahead of him he plunged in and followed.

When he reached the opposite bank, however, he swerved around and swam back again. The mahout sought to force him around again, but without result, and when within a yard or two of the bank the elephant, after trumpeting again, plunged down into the river. Just in the nick of time the mahout was rescued by means of a long bamboo, but the elephant was drowned, to all appearance by his own deliberate act.—[London Standard.]

### A Prehistoric Pet.

The German government intends to dispatch an expedition to investigate the remains of antediluvian animals discovered last year in the southern part of German East Africa by Prof. Fraas, of Stuttgart, who has also made important finds in the hinterland of Lindi, not far from Tendaguru Mountain.

The expedition will send home for the German museums any Dinosaurian remains in a good state of preservation. Prof. Fraas discovered many bones so enormous that the native bearers were unable to carry them. The measurements of one animal, which the professor calls the Gigantosaurus Augustus Africanus, showed the bones of the hind legs to be 11 feet 6 inches long, the pelvis 3 feet 3 inches in diameter, while the spine exceeded by one-third the length of that of any animal yet found.—[London Express.]

## Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE)

how questionable his teaching, and have foolishly forsaken the time-proved logic of the old. Thus, in many instances, established facts have been discarded for phantom theories—though temporarily, let us hope. The worship of the laboratory fetish has caused us to sadly neglect clinical and bedside observation."

### Marriage and Advancement.

"EVERY schoolboy knows," says a newspaper writer, "that a kite would not fly unless it had a string tying it down. It is just so in life. The man who is tied down by half a dozen blooming responsibilities and their mother, will make a higher and stronger flight than the bachelor, who, having nothing to keep him steady, is always floundering in the mud. If you want to rise in the world, tie yourself to somebody."

There is truth in this statement, but on the other hand, it often happens that a man ties himself down and spoils a career by marrying and having a number of children before he is prepared to care for them.

### Poor Little White Slaves.

IN a local contemporary May Wood Simons recently had a truthful, interesting and pregnant article on child slavery, showing, among other things, that this un-American and unrighteous practice of cramping young lives frequently develops consumption. Here is an extract from the article:

"It ought to be made a high crime, punishable by the severest penalties, to cause children to work indoors before they are 18 years of age. Those who engage in this unholy traffic are not only doing a tremendous injustice to the present generation, but they are committing a crime against posterity. The barbarous races display more mercy toward their young than many of our so-called civilized and pious money grabbers."

"But, aside from all humanitarian considerations, the exploitation of child labor is unscientific and an economic absurdity. It must be remembered that wherever child labor prevails, the competition of the children cuts down the wages of the adult or reduces his opportunity for employment. Taken altogether—and investigations in certain industries here and in England and other countries have proven this to be an uncontrovertible fact—the wages of father, mother and child, where all work, will be little, if any more, the year around, than the wages of the men alone where women are free to remain in the home and the children go to school."

"From every standpoint the people—the thinking, intelligent and humane people—ought to encourage every movement that has for its aim the abolition of the child-labor evil. As a nation we should lay the ax to the root of this problem; we must guard our young and preserve the race."

"Really, isn't it a travesty upon our alleged intelligence, prosperity, independence and boasted civilization that we must depend upon the labor of helpless, innocent little children to be a great nation?"

### Emaciated Food Causes Disease.

FOLLOWING is from Good Health. It is written by Dr. Kellogg:

"Opponents of the low-protein standard established by Chittenden and Mendel as the result of their epoch-making experiments, have made much of the fact that the soldiers and sailors of the Japanese army and navy had suffered from beriberi, and were relieved by the addition of meat to the rice which constituted almost their exclusive dietary."

"This argument has been sufficiently met by the statement made by the surgeon-general of the Japanese navy to the effect that the addition of barley to the dietary was found to be equally as efficacious a remedy as the addition of meat, and that the sailors much preferred the barley to the meat."

"Further evidence is afforded by the interesting fact mentioned by Osler in his excellent work on 'The Practice of Medicine,' in describing the treatment of beriberi; namely, that the disease was found to be completely relieved when unpolished rice was substituted for the ordinary polished rice which had previously been used."

"From these facts it is perfectly clear that both barley and rice contain an ample amount of protein; that it is only necessary to make use of the whole grain to meet the full requirements."

"It also appears that the trouble was really due to the use of rice from which an essential portion had been removed. The statement has been made that the ordinary polished rice in common use has been deprived of more than one-third of its nutritive value, and a still larger proportion of its flavor by the wasteful process of polishing to which it has been subjected. An effort is being made to introduce unpolished rice in place of the common article, which has been so largely deteriorated in its preparation."

"The writer has been informed by an intelligent Japanese gentleman that beriberi is relieved by the use of rye or sweet potatoes and other vegetables. It is then apparent that beriberi is not the result of a deficiency of protein, but of some other cause, which, if not well understood, is known to be as well relieved by other means as by the use of flesh."

### Bringing up the Boy.

First Father: I never give my boy money for a reward. I don't believe in paying him for being good.

Second Father: Oh, you expect him to be good for nothing, do you? Well, that's about what he is.—[Somerville Journal.]



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## BISHOP'S CUP CHOCOLATE

*The Home Product*

The sugar, the milk, the chocolate—all three are in the one cake of Cup Chocolate.

Why bother making chocolate in the long, troublesome way, when you can drop a cake of Cup Chocolate into a cup, fill it with boiling water, and a delicious cup of chocolate is ready.

Cup Chocolate is pressed into cakes, that make just one cup.

Pound and half-pound packages.

BISHOP & COMPANY, California.



**B  
BIS  
S**

**For the Buyers and  
Boosters of Home Products**

When you want a 5c package  
of Crackers, ask for

**BIS-BIS**

BISHOP'S BISCUIT

Baked in Southern California. Delivered to your grocer direct from our ovens. Without exception, the finest cracker ever put into a 5c package.

**All dealers.**

**BISHOP & COMPANY**  
California.

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# BREAKFAST'S READY



**NEW MARK'S  
Hawaiian  
Blend  
COFFEE**

## Equitable Savings Bank

# 4% COMPUTED MONTHLY

Our Savings Accounts bear FOUR PER CENT. interest per annum, Computed Monthly and paid January 1st and July 1st, or WHEN ACCOUNT IS CLOSED. On funds withdrawn between dividend dates (January 1st and July 1st) Interest is forfeited for CURRENT MONTH ONLY.

Money to loan on improved city realty at 7 per cent. net. Prompt service.

### Officers and Directors:

W. J. WASHBURN, President.  
W. H. BOOTH, Vice-President.  
P. F. JOHNSON, Cashier.  
R. T. JONES, Asst. Cashier.  
HON. F. P. FLINT JOSEPH SCOTT  
G. E. BITTINGER J. O. KOEPFLI  
CHAS. S. BRADFORD.

**First and Spring Streets**

Twenty-Eig

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THE V

FORECAST—  
vicinity: Cloud  
For San Francisco  
light west wind.  
Sunrise, 6:59;  
sets, 6:39 a. m.  
YESTERDAY—  
ture, 64 deg.; min  
5 a. m., northeast  
5 p. m., west; v  
midnight the temp  
foggy.

TODAY—At 2 a  
was 49 deg.; cloud  
[The complete  
cluding compar  
will be found on

The

INDEX TO PAR

1. Fleet Is at Suez  
2. Solons at the C  
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12. Los Angeles Cou  
13. News of Souther  
14. The City in Brie

POINTS OF 7  
IN TODAY

The City.  
Monrovia bank robb  
is known to the dete  
rest only a matter of  
watching him for a f  
watch a trapped mou  
More than \$1600 rais  
quake sufferers with  
Committee's benefit e  
today, artists and o  
generously to the cry  
Miss Ethel Mitchel  
William, shot and kil  
declares the latter had  
and her testimony may  
saver to the gallows.

Numa Palares, boy  
doctor stealing a ride  
off in front of a fas  
thrown and run over,  
tally injured.

Edison, local singer,  
unique artistic mission,  
fore Legislature the clai  
the people at large for a  
appropriation.

Robert Thompson, 73  
deaf, struck by Venice  
ing on the track last ni  
so that he may not rec  
Southern California.

After vigorous treatme  
New York establishment,  
gymn returns much imp  
start on Greater Thro  
be made this month.

Millionaires will exhibit  
bars poultry show this w  
When schools open to  
new \$1400 bungalow wi  
chance for first time.

Huntington Beach's ne  
school will be thrown op  
early.

Surveyors for San Diego  
Railroad seeking route t  
camp at El Centro and  
Balmont Heights Trust  
have no obstacle in way  
their election.

Five thousand people v  
of corner-stone of new ch  
church.

San Bernardino man dr  
not by too zealous neighb  
he was burglar.

Handsome woman's fac  
injured in auto accident a  
but her beauty won't be  
marred.

Pacific Slope.  
Chamber of Commerce of  
making efforts to secure i  
petition and promises aid a  
any line entering the city.

Portland postal officials ca  
old boy riding registered  
climbing through a paper ch  
the room.

California solons gather i  
the thirty-eighth session of  
ture, which opens today.

Dr. Jordan of Stanford dis  
of International Fisheries Co  
which he is American repr  
San Jose girl forced to  
by parents to escape hypno  
Navy Rollers.

General Eastern.  
Chicago and Alton Railway  
age gas-electric car on local  
route to compete with trolle  
Tiny girl, who saved her  
give to Santa Claus for a ba  
died in convulsions one week  
playmate is born.

Washington.  
Cablegram received from A  
Griscom urging United States  
ships at Marseilles or Genoa  
date relief.

Gunboat Dubouque is dispa  
Maragua to keep an eye o  
happening there.

War over Senatorial fight  
breaks out between National  
Hitchcock and President Roose  
Secretary Garfield issues ann  
of Department of Interior, cov  
land, and dealing with rece  
other frauds.

Foreign.  
Atlantic fleet arrives at Suez  
and of regular schedule and  
ready to rush to Messina.  
Ministers of powers at Peking  
in situation, but find no  
official protest.

First newspaper cablegram fr  
one tells of horrible condition  
of first week and estimates un  
told at 60,000.